



They live
to be 100
and over

- Medley

Committee backs Lahti
in report to Harper

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Major tax reform
bill clears panel

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Arlington Heights

Cool

TODAY: Mostly sunny and cool.
High around 70, low in the mid-40s.

SATURDAY: Mostly sunny and
warmer. High in the lower 70s.

Map on Page 2.

50th Year—41

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Friday, September 10, 1976

4 Sections, 48 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each



DEMOCRATIC PRESIDENTIAL hopeful,
Jimmy Carter is flanked by U.S. Sen.

Adlai Stevenson, right, and Chicago
Mayor Richard J. Daley, Thursday night

during a torchlight parade down Mich-
igan Avenue. (Photo by Jim Frost)

Assessment reduction plan derailed

by KURT BAER

School officials Thursday derailed at least temporarily Cook County Assessor Thomas M. Tully's controversial proposal to reduce the assessment level on single-family homes from 22 per cent to 16 per cent of market value.

Representatives of the Illinois Assn. of School Boards appeared near the end of six hours of public hearings by the Cook County Board Finance Committee Thursday and said they were opposed to Tully's assessment plan, but did not have enough specific information on the current assessment levels within their districts to predict what a 16 per cent assessment would mean to their tax revenue.

Jerome Huppert, finance committee chairman, recessed the hearings indefinitely to give Tully's office time to supply the figures.

COOK COUNTY Board Pres. George Dunne also said the assessor's office needed to furnish more detailed information on present assessment levels, especially in light of evidence that assessments on homes already are below the legal 22 per cent level.

Arlington Heights Village Pres.

James T. Ryan, speaking in favor of Tully's proposal, said a survey of 160 homes sold in Arlington Heights between November 1975 and March 1976 showed an average equalized assessment of 12.3 per cent.

If during the current reassessment the level is put at 22 per cent, Ryan said, it would amount to nearly a 100 per cent increase for an average Arlington Heights homeowner.

"I certainly am not oblivious to the fact that many of the 600 taxing bodies in Cook County with fixed tax rates would be affected by a 16 per cent limit," Ryan said. "But I think these tax bodies, like you and I, have to spend according to what our income is going to be."

SEVERAL SPEAKERS representing Northwest suburban school districts were at the meeting to testify against the proposal, but were not called. They were: David Kluxdal, board member Elk Grove Township Dist. 59; Robert Seger, board member Palatine Township Dist. 15; Marvin J. Lapicola, assistant superintendent finances, Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 and William J. Colburn, assistant

(Continued on Page 8)

Little change predicted in China, U.S. relations

by TONI GINETTI

The future of Chinese-American relations in the wake of Mao Tse-tung's death likely will continue toward normalization, China experts in Chicago predicted Thursday.

But at least one local historian cautioned that if relations between China and the Soviet Union improve, the move could come at the expense of the United States.

Prof. Philip Kuhn, a Far Eastern affairs historian at the University of Chicago, Thursday said if the pro-Soviet wing of the Chinese Communist Party emerges to dominant leadership, efforts toward Chinese-American normalization likely will end.

"YOU CAN EXPECT so because the whole opening to the West was because of the threat felt from the Soviets," Kuhn said. "All of which suggests that we better move fast to normalize our relations with China."

Prof. James Sheridan, an Asian authority at Northwestern University, said he does not think a "quick change" will come about in Chinese foreign policy but added improved Sino-Soviet relations could hurt the United States.

"I'm inclined to think it would be an either-or situation," he said. Prof. Tang Tsou, an authority on Chinese politics with the University of Chicago, said he does not believe Sino-American relations will change unless the United States does not proceed toward normalizing relations.

"THE CHINESE policy is very clear," he said. "Every leader agrees. They want normalization of relations with the United States. But, to put it in colloquial terms, the ball is now in the Americans' court and it depends upon how the Americans play the game."

More stories in Sect. 4, Page 12

He said the Chinese have waited to see steps toward further normalization, which were delayed during the Watergate scandal and disruption of the Nixon Administration.

The experts said it is difficult to predict who will surface as the new political leader for the Asian nation of 800 million.

"We just don't understand the political workings there," Sheridan said. "There will be a power struggle. That is not to say that it will be of cataclysmic proportions. How long it will take for those decisions to be made, if it will be weeks or months, I can't say."

DENNIS ALLRED, program con-

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Welcome buoys candidate

Carter: I owe it all to the people

by STEVE BROWN

Democratic presidential nominee Jimmy Carter, buoyed by the enthusiasm of tens of thousands of marchers, told a gathering of Illinois Democrats Thursday night that he "owes everything in his campaign to the people."

The former Georgia governor capped a 10-hour campaign swing through Illinois with a speech in Chicago praising Mayor Richard J. Daley and the legions of Democratic loyalists who crammed Medinah Temple and overflowed into the streets.

Daley had ordered a massive torchlight parade that was short of torches, but included a crowd of nearly 60,000, according to police, and dozens of bands and floats.

IN HIS SPEECH, Carter stuck to what has become the basic themes of his campaign. He called for a need to restore faith in government and to give the people control of the governmental processes.

"I don't owe any debts to any special interest groups. I owe everything to the people and I want to keep it that way," Carter said.

Carter praised Daley as the greatest mayor in America and called Chicago a great city, using the familiar slogan "the city that works."

Carter's speech was the first time during the long campaign day which began in Columbus, Ohio, that the Democrat was not forced to go on the defensive and respond to charges made by President Ford.

During a speech in Springfield,

Carter took issue with Ford's criticism of his defense policies, and charged the President with trying to "cloud the issue about the controversy surrounding FBI Director Clarence Kelley."

THE CROWD INSIDE the Medinah Temple on Chicago's Near

North Side was prepped for Carter's speech by the Democratic statewide ticket plus U.S. Sen. Adlai Stevenson, Gov. Daniel Walker, and Daley.

All of the speakers praised Carter and spoke of major Democratic

(Continued on Page 3)

Mr. Carter, please repeat that?

"Abortion kills. Choose life."
"If it's not alive, why do they have to KILL it? Fight abortion."

There also was another sign that read, "Leave abortion out of politics." And perhaps five dozen others.

The shouting began at least 10 minutes before presidential candidate Jimmy Carter trailed the full slate of Democratic Party state office candidates into an Evergreen Park shopping center political rally Thursday afternoon.

"Life yes, Carter no!" the women, their children and a very few men shouted.

"Life, yes, Carter no!" the pack continued to scream as the candidate rode down an escalator and walked up a short aisle to the waiting podium.

Today

Mike
Klein's
people



ANTI-ABORTION supporters numbered perhaps 10 per cent of the estimated 2,500 persons who attended this political function.

And they were the main attraction until Carter's people shouted them down when Gov. Jimmy Carter finally made his appearance at 5:30 p.m., one-half hour late.

So this was a Jimmy Carter rally, another visit with the people.

Carter always tells the people that he owes them everything, and that he would be nothing today without their bandwagon support.

They are his people. He would be their President.

Carter might have avoided the little pack whose members screamed "Life yes, Carter no!" But the candidate acknowledged them.

"People have very strong feelings about abortion. Last year our government financed 300,000 abortions," Carter said.

"ABORTION IS wrong. We need a national program for better sex education, family planning and better adoption procedures to hold down any need for abortion."

That would seem to settle the

(Continued on Page 3)

Here is the latest set of winning numbers in the Illinois Lottery's weekly game which includes 12 trips for two to the World Series and a grand prize of \$1 million.

71 577

The color drawn was:

Blue

The World Series game number is:

3124

Suburban digest

Carpin auto hit by BB gun: police

Wheeling police Thursday said a BB gun was used to shatter the window of a car driven by the key witness in a bribery and misconduct trial of a former village trustee, George Carpin, a Wheeling businessman who accused Gilbert Monoson, former village trustee, of soliciting a bribe in exchange for influence in a zoning matter, told police someone apparently fired a shotgun at him Aug. 29 as he was driving home from work at 4:30 a.m. Sgt. William Ralston said laboratory tests show that a "high powered pellet gun or BB rifle" was fired at Carpin's car window. Police said several incidents of BB gun shootings have been reported in the area where Carpin's factory is located at 42 Mercantile Ct., Wheeling. In one case, the description of an auto believed used by the BB gun shooters matches the description Carpin gave police of the car driven by the persons who shot at him.

Man, 22, charged in accident

Schaumburg police have arrested and charged a 22-year-old driver for the hit-and-run accident in Schaumburg Wednesday night in which a 17-year-old bicyclist suffered serious injuries. Charged with fleeing the scene of an accident is Vincent M. McFadden, 333 Hazel Ct., Schaumburg. Reported in serious condition Thursday in the intensive-care unit of Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village, is Stacy Detwiler, 1027 Duxbury Ln., Schaumburg. Ms. Detwiler suffered multiple facial injuries when the bicycle she was riding was struck by McFadden's pickup truck at 9 p.m. Wednesday on Springguth Road north of Westfield Way. McFadden has been released on \$500 cash bond. He is scheduled to appear Oct. 18 in the Schaumburg branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

Boy shot in robbery attempt

A 16-year-old Arlington Heights boy suffered a gunshot wound Thursday morning in a robbery attempt in Palatine. Police said the youth was in the parking lot of the Brunswick Northwest Bowl, 519 Consumers Ave., at 10 a.m. Thursday when he was approached by a man demanding money. Police said the youth refused and the robber shot him in the right hand. The robber then fled. The boy was reported in good condition Thursday night following surgery to remove the bullet at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

In report to board

Committee backs Lahti's actions

Harper College Pres. Robert Lahti did not violate college policy during the past 18 months, according to a report issued by a special board of trustees committee formed to investigate alleged violation of policies by Lahti and members of the board.

The report, presented to the full board Thursday, stated the committee found, "no explicit or implicit violation or abuse," regarding Lahti's use of first-class air travel when college policy stipulates flying coach.

Lahti was present at the meeting.

In delivering his committee's report, chairman Robert Rausch criticized The Herald, for its coverage of alleged violations, and Robert Creek, president of the High School Dist. 211 Board of Education, for his comments to the special committee at one of its meetings.

THE COMMITTEE also admitted in its report that it did not know the nature of two meetings which The Herald reported were held in violation of the Illinois Open Meeting Act.

Regarding Lahti twice in the last

year using college safety vehicles and personnel for personal business, the committee found, "considering the time frames and the scope of usage, there is no pattern of abuse."

Regarding allegations the board violated the Illinois Open Meeting Act 24 times, the committee concluded, "Harper policy is to exceed legal minimums and announce all meetings. Any occasions which were not formally announced were not violations."

THE REPORT stated that 19 of the 24 unannounced meetings reported by The Herald dealt with faculty-negotiation matters and do not legally have to be announced.

Two of the other five meetings were lunches in Chicago which board members attended in conjunction with meetings of the Illinois Community College Board, the report states. Another was a dinner Harper hosted for the state board when it visited Harper, the committee stated.

"The documentation for the remain-

ing two gatherings is too scant to properly affix their purpose, but they likely were concerned with post negotiation debriefing sessions of the board committee members and representative administrators," the report states.

Rausch said he hopes the report, "will put an end to the flurry of allegations that we have been subjected to."

"WE OWE NO APOLOGY to anyone, we owe only continued quality education to our citizens," Rausch said.

Rausch criticized The Herald for printing 22 articles regarding alleged policy violations in 27 days.

Rausch said Creek, who addressed the special committee during its last meeting, was a "sleazy meddler whose transparent motives were to catch a few lines of publicity."

A call for an investigation of Harper issued by a local representative of the Illinois Education Assn. to the Cook County State's Attorney was the result of "union rivalries," Rausch said.

German school registration today

Registration for the German Language School for Children of the Northwest Suburbs will be held today from 8 to 8 p.m. at St. James Catholic School, 831 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

Classes begin at 6 p.m. Friday,

Sept. 17 and continue through the school year. Children 5 to 14 are eligible. Classes are taught by the German American National Congress. For more information call 358-6129 or 398-7476.

Missing girl's father asks for help

An appeal has been issued by the father of missing 14-year-old Barbara Glueckert of Mount Prospect asking that persons who attended an Aug. 21 rock concert in Huntley meet with authorities Tuesday to provide any information which may lead to the girl's location.

Robert Glueckert, Barbara's father, is asking that persons who attended the concert appear at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Elgin City Council Chambers, 150 Dexter Ct.

The gathering of concert goers is the first major attempt to find the girl since a Marine helicopter carrying a heat-sensitive device last week searched for a possible buried body on 500 acres of farmland where the concert was held.

"I don't expect all of them to show up," Glueckert said. "I'm not even sure we would want all of them together. All we want to find out is if there is any piece of information someone has that would help us to get Barbara back."

GLUECKERT SAID he expects about 250 of the 500 persons at the concert to show up Tuesday, but "would be satisfied if we only had 30, 40 or 50."

Several of the concert goers took

pictures of the crowd and musicians, Glueckert said, something which may provide more information about whom Barbara was with.

"This is definitely a worthwhile shot," Glueckert said. "Even the current clues we've been working on have come from the people that were there (the concert)."

Mount Prospect police Sgt. Patrick Hallihan said Thursday that "there's nothing new" in the Glueckert investigation, although detectives continue to work around the clock for some clue as to Barbara's whereabouts.

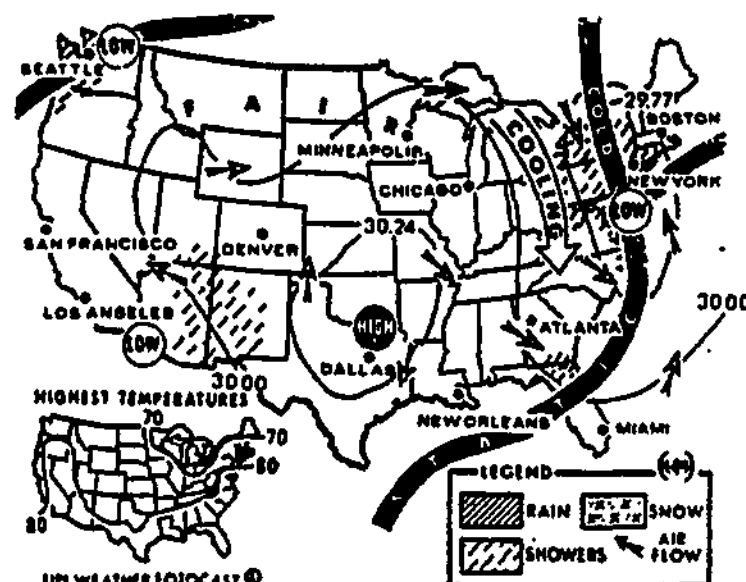
MANPOWER ON the case has been cut back to allow detectives to work on some other pressing cases, Hallihan said, "and we just couldn't keep our men going more than 16 hours a day."

A \$5,000 reward was issued by the family last week for any information leading to Barbara's location. Confidential information may be sent to Box 525, Elgin, Ill. 60120.

Police are following leads in tracking down the girl and 24-year-old Thomas Urlacher of Algonquin Shores who gave Barbara a ride to the concert nearly three weeks ago.

Up-to-the-minute
DIGEST OF
SUBURBAN
NEWS
24 Hours Daily
394-1700

Mmmm...autumn...



WHO CARES?
We do—
try us.

Christus Victor Lutheran Church
1055 Arlington Heights Road
Elk Grove Village
437-2666

Grace Ev. Lutheran Church
1624 East Euclid Road
Mount Prospect
824-7408

Lutheran Church of the Cross
2025 Goebert Road
Arlington Heights
437-5141

Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd
1111 North Elmhurst Road
Prospect Heights Illinois
537-4353

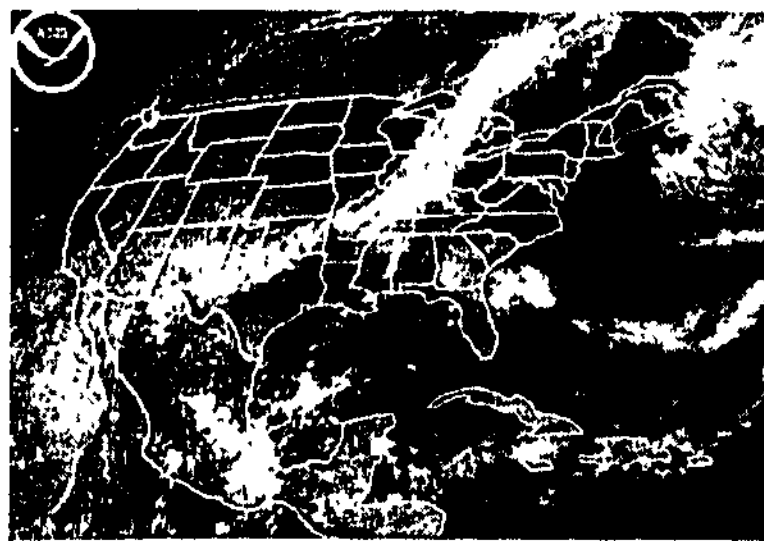
Our Saviour's Lutheran Church
1234 North Arlington Heights Road
Arlington Heights
255-8700

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low certified mileage. Stock No. 10324A.

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SCHAUMBURG
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Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Body and Service Monday-Friday 7:30-1:30
Saturday 11-5
482-0800



SATELLITE PHOTO taken at noon Thursday shows a band of clouds along a cold front stretching from the northern Great Lakes across the middle Mississippi Valley to West Texas. Mostly low clouds are over the Southeast.

Beth Tikvah Congregation

A Jewish tradition in the Northwest Suburbs

An invitation to prospective members and their families
LOX and BAGEL BRUNCH
in the temple, Sept. 12, 11 a.m.

and register your
child for
RELIGIOUS SCHOOL

Sunday, Sept. 12
10 a.m. to noon
in the temple.

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(tickets are included with membership)

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After 5 p.m. call Sam Krauthamer 885-7826

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Major tax reform bill clears committee

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House and Senate negotiators completed a major tax revision bill Thursday, continuing \$17.3 billion in current tax cuts but making hundreds of changes that will result in a \$1.6 billion tax increase next year for some industries and individuals.

One of the biggest tax breaks in the bill was included at the last minute — a reduction in estate and gift taxes which many farmers and others said were forcing heirs to sell family property to pay the tax bills.

The compromise measure, the product of three years of congressional effort, could go to both the House and Senate floor as early as Thursday or Friday of next week.

Although the tax changes were not exactly the same, the bill's revenue effect was almost exactly the same as the stronger House-passed bill. The Senate version, which was strongly criticized by tax "reformers," would have lost \$300 million in its first year and greater amounts later.

The final compromise bill will gain

less money in 1978 — \$986 million — because estate and gift tax changes will then begin to go into effect. The revenue loss will remain essentially the same through 1981 when the bill is expected to gain \$984 million.

Estate and gift tax changes were expected to be handled in a separate bill, but were tacked onto this larger measure when it became apparent the other legislation was in trouble.

The major estate tax change is to greatly increase the current \$60,000 exemption — the amount of estate on

which no tax must be paid. This would be changed to a tax credit that would be the equivalent of \$120,666 in 1977, gradually increasing over five years to a permanent \$175,625 in 1981 and later years.

Curbs also were put on "generation-skipping trusts"—used by the wealthy to avoid inheritance taxes for as long as a century.

The estate and gift tax changes, however, could be in trouble because the full House has not yet acted on the bill. In the House, those tax changes had been carried in separate legislation.

Estate tax relief would be phased in over a five-year period, after which the estimated 127,000 estates now subject to the tax would be pared down to 50,000 — an estimated 2 per cent of all estates.

Also among the final decisions were major cuts in sick-pay tax advantages and a limitation on tax shelter advantages in the real estate industry.

Until Thursday, House negotiators insisted on keeping the estate and gift tax issue separate because the full House had not had an opportunity to act on it, although the House Ways and Means Committee drafted a bill.

The Ways and Means bill is snagged in a dispute between liberal Democrats who feel it does not go far enough in cracking down on the wealthy, and conservative Democrats and Republicans who feel it goes too far in some areas.

Carter proposes to destroy America's alliances: Ford

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Applauded by Jewish leaders who likened him to George Washington, President Ford Thursday started the foreign policy debate he is itching for and accused Jimmy Carter of proposing to destroy America's defensive alliances.

Claiming Carter goaded him into it, Ford ripped into the Democratic nominee in a speech that won standing ovations from the national convention of the B'nai B'rith Jewish organization.

"He has proposed troop withdrawals from Western Europe and from Korea," Ford said of remarks made by the Georgian on the campaign trail and in his own speech to the B'nai B'rith Wednesday.

"He has proposed defense budget cuts that would cripple our ability to supply or sustain our friends; bans on nuclear tests by our allies; a nuclear strategy of massive retaliation policies which would invite a major crisis with our allies, including Israel."

"If we did any of these, it would be impossible to defend our allies, including Israel."

He also pledged to fight for the right of Soviet Jews to emigrate

freely, drawing another rousing response from an audience of about 2,000 and building to a 40 second standing ovation at the end.

The Jewish organization gave Ford its first American Freedom Series Award with an inscription quoting Washington's words to the Jewish community of Rhode Island: "To bigotry, no sanction. To persecution, no assistance."

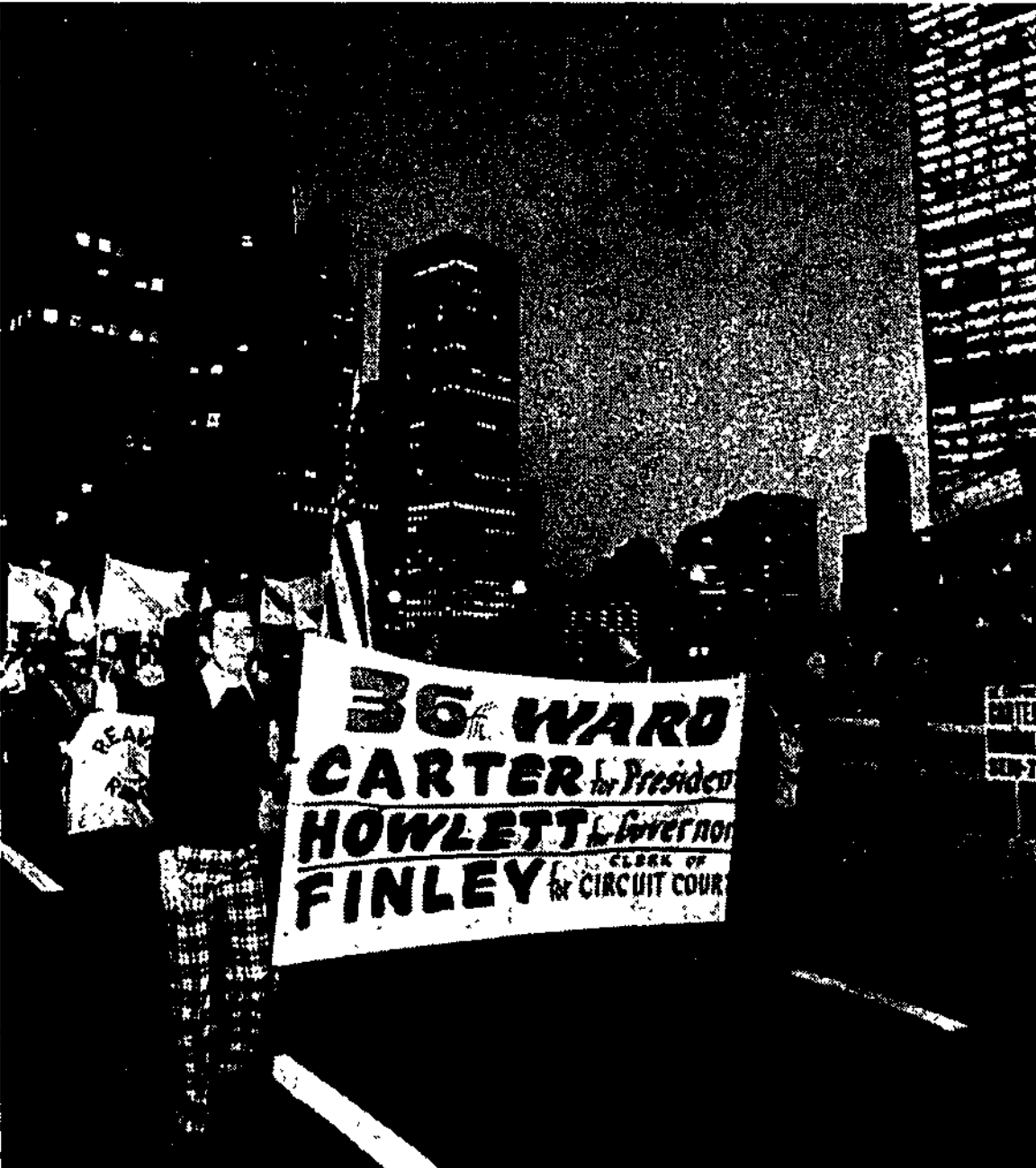
"You are an example of George Washington," said B'nai B'rith President David Blumberg in presenting the award.

Much of his attack upon Carter represented impromptu departures from his prepared text, as though he were seizing the chance to grapple his opponent on the issue Ford considers his strong suit.

The President, who claims he is not campaigning this week, said he intended to make "a nonpartisan speech."

"But when I saw the morning newspapers I was disappointed to see that one of your speakers (Carter) yesterday kicked off our debates."

"Well," he said with a grin, "I got here as quickly as I could. Now it's my turn at bat." The audience laughed.



TENS OF THOUSANDS of people lined the streets of Chicago and marched up Michigan Avenue Thursday night to welcome presidential nominee Jimmy Carter to Chicago. The former Georgia governor later addressed legions of Democratic faithful in Medinah Temple on the Near North Side.

Police kill 22 coloreds in Africa

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (UPI) — Police Thursday shot to death at least 22 colored persons, including an 8-year-old boy, in rioting that spread into the all-white suburban areas for the first time.

The new killings hiked the death toll in 12 weeks of racial riots to 327.

Police did not give details of all 22 killings that were announced after a day of violence that flared throughout several towns around Cape Town.

But the latest deaths included, 12 in the colored township of Manenberg which was hit by looting, one in the colored enclave of Grassy park, one in the colored township of Elsies River and another in Paarl, where whites and colored live in segregated neighborhoods.

Colored is the South African official designation for persons of mixed race.

In Southfield, near Cape Town, a white woman, Mrs. R. A. Wheeler, hid under a bed with her four children while a gang of some 300 colored youths threw stones at their home.

"I grabbed the children and we hid under the beds for safety," she said. The windows in the children's bedrooms were shattered but no one in the house was injured.

Police officials said an 8-year-old boy was shot to death in Manenberg and a youth died of wounds in a hospital. Authorities said the 8-year-old was not among the Manenberg looters, who were in their 20s.

Scattered stone-throwing and looting incidents were reported in Retreat, a suburb 15 miles east of Cape Town, where whites and coloreds reside in segregated sections.

"There was just complete chaos," said Hannah Peterse, a colored sales clerk at a dress shop. "There was shooting and teargas and there were rocks flying everywhere."

The
HERALD
— PUBLISHED DAILY —

The nation

'Loyalty questions' off U.S. job forms

The government announced Thursday that federal job forms will no longer ask applicants if they are Communists or pose any of the "loyalty questions" that date from a 1953 internal security drive. The Civil Service Commission order scraps the entire series of loyalty queries ordered up by President Dwight Eisenhower and pronounced "pretty darned good" by the late Sen. Joseph McCarthy. The commission said that, despite government attempts to rephrase the questions, courts have held them to be "overbroad" and to "encroach on the rights of association . . . protected by the First Amendment."

MIG pilot Belenko arrives in U.S.

Secluded in the first class section of a jumbo jet out of sight of other passengers, Soviet fighter pilot Viktor Ivanovich Belenko arrived in the United States Thursday night to begin a new life "of my own free will." The Soviet pilot was granted asylum in the United States after he landed his top secret MIG25 in Japan Monday. The 29-year-old Belenko will remain in the Los Angeles area at least overnight, according to a spokeswoman for Los Angeles International Airport, and there were no immediate plans for him to leave the city.

Panama Limited derails in Mississippi

The southbound Panama Limited Amtrak passenger train derailed near Valden in central Mississippi early Thursday, tossing luggage about and slightly injuring at least 45 persons. It was the second time in recent months that the Panama Limited has jumped the tracks in central Mississippi. A railroad crewman was killed and 25 persons injured June 30 in a similar accident near Goodman, about 25 miles south of the site of Thursday's derailment. There were no fatalities in the latest accident.

House OKs \$104.4 billion for defense

The House Thursday approved legislation appropriating \$104.4 billion for the Defense Department for fiscal 1977, and limiting funds for the B1 bomber to \$87 million per month through next Feb. 1. By a vote of 323 to 45, the House adopted a Senate-House conference committee's compromise on differing versions of the money bill. On June 17 the House passed, 331 to 53, legislation appropriating \$105.4 billion for the defense budget. The Senate voted 82 to 6 on Aug. 9 to appropriate \$104 billion. The conference report still must be accepted by the Senate before it will be sent to President Ford. House Republican sources said the administration had no objections to the legislation despite the fact it is \$3.6 billion below the administration's request.

The world

Ford linked to N. Korean incident

North Korean Vice President Kim Dong Gyu accused President Ford of provoking the Aug. 18 incident that led to the slaying of two U.S. Army officers at Panmunjom to win votes in the November election, the government controlled news agency said Thursday. In a National Day speech in the capitol of Pyongyang, Kim, one of four North Korean vice presidents, said Ford provoked the fight between American and North Korean troops at the truce village "to boost his sagging prestige . . . and remain in the presidency." Kim, 61, did not mention in his speech that the two officers were hacked to death by North Koreans in a dispute over trimming the branches of a tree. Nor did he mention the expression of regret sent to the United States by North Korean President Kim Il Sung or the negotiations after the killings that led to a new arrangement to separate soldiers of the two countries at Panmunjom.

Welcome buoys candidate

Carter: I owe it all to the people

(Continued from Page 1)

ic victories in November. However, Daley showed some concern about the chances for victory when he told the partisan crowd to ignore public opinion polls.

"The one poll that is important

will be taken in November and will show the results of your work in the precincts," Daley said.

The mayor's remarks apparently were caused by public reports of a private poll conducted by the Carter campaign in Illinois show-

Mr. Carter, please repeat that?

(Continued from Page 1)

issue. Jimmy Carter does not favor abortions. He thinks they are wrong. Did not he say as much? Good, it's over with.

But wait, what's this?

Now Jimmy Carter is telling the crowd that he does not favor any constitutional amendment that would prohibit abortions nationwide.

And here comes his straddle-the-fence summary: "I don't have any intention of changing my mind just to get votes in an election year," Carter said.

Excuse me, but just what did he say?

Not very much of any significance happens at a Jimmy Carter political rally these days. The candidate is ahead in all polls. No mistakes should keep him ahead.

Oh sure, people clap their hands and others boo or cheer. They wave signs and scream for good old Gov. Jimmy. Yes sir, he's their man, or they would have stayed home.

These days, Carter's people are buying a candidate who, with just eight weeks remaining before the election, still speaks in platitudes rather than particulars during his rallies.

But that must be all right, too, because the people do not seem very interested in issues. Just smiles.

Governor Jimmy told his audience that between 25 and 50 per cent of all Medicaid funds are either wasted or stolen, according to the U.S. Senate investigations.

ing the Georgian and Ford neck and neck.

Carter aides described the contest as a dead heat and suggested one of the reasons for the closeness in the race might be the drag that Sec. of State Michael J. Denis.

Carter dwelled on good old Harry Truman, "the common man who became an uncommon President." Seven years of Harry Truman left the U.S.A. with a financial surplus.

Eight years of Nixon and Ford, Carter said, have produced a \$24 billion annual deficit, according to his figures.

But President Carter could change that, he said. There would be no deficits in his administration, a nice but semi-realistic thought.

It brought cheers, of course. It always does when Carter speaks about solvency and honesty. They are good ways to campaign. But they don't say too much.

Howlett is having on the ticket. CARTER'S POLL showed Howlett trailing his Republican challenger James R. Thompson by nearly 20 points in some parts of the state.

Two of the most heated speeches given during the evening came from state Treasurer Alan J. Dixon and Lt. Gov. L. Neil Hartigan.

Both men made stinging attacks on Thompson, noting that he was an appointee of former President Richard Nixon and that he has no experience in state government.

"We know he has no experience and I know you don't want to give him on-the-job training at your expense," Dixon said. Dixon also was critical of Ford's pardon of Nixon.

When Carter concluded his speech, Secret Service agents rushed him out a side door to avoid a confrontation with an anti-abortion group picketing outside the building.

The Illinois Right-To-Life Committee had picketed Carter, who is opposed to a constitutional amendment banning abortion, during several stops in Illinois today.

Susan Ford moves out of White House

• Susan Ford has moved out of the White House and is now living with three college classmates in a townhouse in suburban Alexandria, Va. Sheila Rabb Weidenfeld, press secretary to Betty Ford, said Susan made the move with the approval of the President and Mrs. Ford. "She has been talking about it for some time," she said. Secret Service agents protecting Susan are expected to set up headquarters in the townhouse basement.

• Russian novelist Alexander Solzhenitsyn, expelled from the Soviet Union two and one-half years ago, apparently will settle near the small southeastern Vermont town of Caven-

marijuana. At the recommendation of a probation officer, a Superior Court Judge in Los Angeles dismissed the charge because O'Neal completed a six-month drug education program, the common procedure for first offenders arrested on minor charges.

• Fred Astaire turned down an invitation to appear at the World Professional Skateboard Championships in Long Beach. He was invited to the championships, held last weekend, after being revealed as a secret skateboarder. The 77-year-old dancer, famed for his grace, fell off his board last month and broke his wrist.

People

parently will settle near the small southeastern Vermont town of Caven-

dish The Nobel Prize-winning author's intentions were reported by the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service in Washington.

• Actor Ryan O'Neal no longer faces prosecution for possession of

Metropolitan briefs

Contempt charge against Walker

A petition filed in Cook County Circuit Court Thursday charged Gov. Daniel Walker, Atty. Gen. William Scott and a dozen state employees with possible contempt of court during an Illinois Revenue Dept. trial last year. Attorney Kenneth Dikowsky filed the petition with Judge Donald J. O'Brien, who heard the trial, and charged Walker, Scott and 12 others with conspiring to withhold evidence. The charges stemmed from an affidavit signed by former revenue department agent William Benson who said his superiors assured him Walker would pardon any department of revenue employees found in contempt of court during the trial.

The trial resulted from a 1974 injunction which O'Brien issued forbidding revenue agents from harassing Illinois citizens who drove to neighboring states, particularly to Indiana, to buy cigarettes. Last December, O'Brien found Benson, department director Robert Alphin and several other department officials guilty of contempt for ignoring his order. Thursday's petition charged that all 14 persons conspired to "obstruct the judicial process" and altered or destroyed documents that were "damaging and embarrassing" to the revenue department.

Berwyn police end 'blue flu'

Police in suburban Berwyn ended a three-day-old "blue flu" work stoppage Thursday and agreed to terms of a new two-year contract calling for a \$1,125-a-year hike in base pay. The pay increase will bring the police department's base pay to \$15,575 a year, the same level as that of Berwyn firemen, said Berwyn Ald. Raymond G. Cox.

The contract also provides for increased fringe benefits and includes a "no strike, no lockout, no job action" clause, Cox said. The "blue flu" outbreak began Monday when contract talks broke off between the Combined Counties Police Assn. and the Berwyn City Council. Since then, a majority of Berwyn policemen stayed away from work and Cook County Sheriff's police had to be called in for patrol duties.

Howlett not cleared: Thompson

Republican James Thompson said Thursday his Democratic opponent for governor, Michael Howlett, still has to explain his part-time job with the Sun Steel Corp. "He's not been cleared on that," Thompson said when asked at a news conference about Cook County Circuit Court Judge Raymond K. Berg's ruling Wednesday that Howlett did not have a conflict of interest.

Saying he has not used the Sun Steel job as a campaign issue, Thompson said, "all you have is the conflicting opinion of two judges. Judge Berg says there was no conflict of interest. (Former State Supreme Court) Justice (Marvin) Burt says there was the appearance, a possibility of a conflict." Atty. Gen. William J. Scott has said he will take the matter to the Illinois Supreme Court for resolution.

"But that's all lawyers talk. That's not what's important," Thompson said. "What is important is that the voters of Illinois had no fair opportunity to know Mr. Howlett's association with Sun Steel while they were voting for him in previous elections and even more important to the voters of Illinois today they still don't know why he got \$15,000 a year from Sun Steel..."

Crane, Totten back Ford

Ronald Reagan will campaign for President Ford in Illinois and the leaders of Reagan's state campaign, U.S. Rep. Philip Crane, R-12th, and state Rep. Donald Totten, R-Hoffman Estates, have joined Ford's Illinois steering committee, GOP leaders said Thursday. Former Gov. Richard Ogilvie, Ford's campaign chairman for Illinois, told a news conference Thursday Crane and Totten were among the "15 or 16 prominent Republican leaders" who have agreed to serve on the steering committee.

Ogilvie said he talked to Totten "at considerable length and we are going to have his cooperation and also (that of) Congressman Crane." Ogilvie said Totten would cooperate "by providing us with names and lists of people that were active in Reagan efforts." Crane, he said, is available for speaking engagements in Illinois and elsewhere. He said Crane told him a week ago "we can expect Gov. Reagan to campaign in Illinois in behalf of Ford and in behalf of some of the congressional candidates." Ford is expected to visit Illinois "one or two times," Ogilvie said.

MSD offering free sludge

Fertilizer in Chicago is free for the taking. The Chicago Metropolitan Sanitary District renewed its long-standing offer Thursday of high quality fertilizer for lawns and gardens. A spokesman said some 200,000 tons have been given away annually since 1974. District officials call their product nu-earth but most people call it sludge — treated sewage. Earl Knight, assistant chief engineer for the district, said the city has 12 stockpiles of aged sludge. He estimated the supplies will run out in two years. "I use it on my grass and it's terrific," he said.

Illinois briefs

Tax, school bills near Senate vote

The Illinois Senate Thursday moved Gov. Daniel Walker's package of tax and school-aid bills to the passage stage. No votes were taken on the measures which can still be changed before a final vote. The Senate meets again at noon today. Most discussion at the hearing, technically a committee meeting of the entire Senate, centered on Republican charges the special session Walker called to meet what he called "developing financial crises" in schools is really a political stunt.

Several GOP senators asked Walker's budget bureau director, Leonard Schaeffer, why action on the \$95 million speedup plan, which Walker says must pass before schools get more money, can't wait until the Nov. 17 veto session. Schaeffer said immediate action would simplify school budgeting. State school superintendent Joseph Cronin also testified in support of the package. He was attacked for allowing Chicago to pay its \$53 million early closing penalty over three years instead of all at once. Republicans and Democrats said this hurts all other districts.

Blue Island strike continues

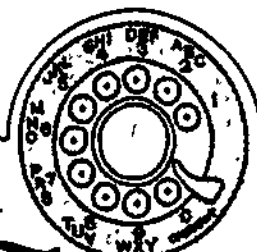
About 350 teachers in the Chicago suburb of Blue Island were the only Illinois teachers on strike Thursday, but classes were canceled in Downstate Herrin after a walkout by 20 custodians and bus drivers. Striking teachers in Downers Grove reached an agreement with their local school board early Thursday, and teachers in Oak Park decided to obey a court order and return to their jobs beginning today. That left only Blue Island District 218 on strike, a walkout that has kept 7,600 students out of class since Aug. 31. Contract talks were held Thursday and a session with a federal mediator was scheduled for today. In Herrin, 20 custodians and bus drivers went on strike in a disagreement over salaries and bargaining rights and the school district said no classes for the area's 3,000 students would be held until further notice.

Harper nursery school signup open

Parents may enroll children to 5-years-old in the nursery school operated as part of the child development program at Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle roads, Palatine. Two sessions are offered: Monday, Wednesday and Friday and Tuesday and Thursday. Both programs meet from 1 to 3:30 p.m. Babysitting services are available before and after the program for parents' convenience.

The nursery school program stresses learning activities and creativity with emphasis placed on individual attention. A teacher and two child development program students are assigned to each group of 14 children.

For registration information, call 397-3000, Ext. 388.



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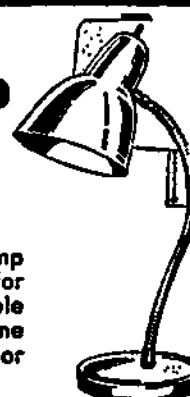
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Restaurant to give boost to United Fund drive

Charity organizations serving Arlington Heights will be the victors Tuesday when McDonald's restaurant at Rand and Arlington Heights roads, kicks off the village's 1976 United Fund drive by contributing 50 per cent of the day's sales.

The generosity of the restaurant is expected to give the fall campaign a big boost towards this year's goal of \$76,000.

The goal is unchanged from last year when \$71,000 was collected.

"People Helping People" is the campaign theme for this year's drive, which will provide funds for 15 organizations offering homemaker services, community nursing, youth services, aid to the handicapped, disaster relief, care of children with special needs, mental health care, control of drug abuse, Scouting and several forms of counseling.

DONALD F. MORTON, general chairman for this year's campaign, said he is optimistic the \$76,000 goal will be reached.

Agencies supported by the Arlington Heights United Fund need more money this year because of inflation, he said. The United Fund also has taken on a number of new agencies and programs to meet growing community needs, Morton said.

Residents are urged to bring "heartily appetites" to McDonald's Tuesday and respond generously to

the mailing they will receive later this month because there will not be a door-to-door campaign.

State Rep. Virginia Macdonald, R-Arlington Heights, is chairman of the United Fund's residential drive.

Other campaign leaders are Alan M. Hollett, Donald Ring, Douglas McArthur and James Schroer.

Hersey band invited to Orange Bowl

The Hersey High School band has been invited to march in the Orange Bowl parade in Miami, Fla., on New Year's Eve and also will perform Sunday at the Chicago Bears' season opener against the Detroit Lions.

The Arlington Heights high school band took a first-place trophy for the sixth consecutive year in the Chicago Lakefront Water Festival parade in August, competing against 26 bands.

Earlier this year, the band was selected as the State of Illinois Bicentennial Band and performed in Washington D.C. The band also marched in the Tournament of Roses parade this year and represented Illinois in the Cotton Bowl parade in Dallas, Tex., in 1973.

The band is directed by Donald Caneva and his assistant Jim Rich.

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IT LOOKS LIKE George got his message across to Sally without having to rent this billboard, located on Hicks Road in Palatine.

Instead of paying the average \$100-per-month fee to use the billboard, George found it cheaper to use a can of spray paint.

The police would like George to come back and write his last name on the sign, just so Sally won't wonder which George it is.

(Photo by Mike Wirtz)

Fight special assessment in court

Group to protest streetlight tax

Several Arlington Heights property owners plan to file objections against being included in a special assessment tax district created to pay for streetlights on Northwest Highway between Highland Avenue and Wilke Road.

Thomas Duda, 830 N. Harvard Ave., Monday on behalf of seven residential property owners.

Duda said Thursday that official objections will be filed in Cook County Circuit Court in advance of the Sept. 20 deadline.

ABOUT 50 PROPERTY owners, including about 12 residential properties, are included in the special assessment district for the \$186,000 lighting project, said Kenneth Stonesifer, attorney for the village's board of local improvements.

At least one commercial property owner, Sylvia Hamm, also has filed

an objection to the special assessment district.

The lighting project calls for the installation of 48 poles with sodium-vapor lights. They will be placed on the south side of Northwest Highway on railroad-owned property, said William Bachem of the village's engineering department.

The residential property owners are being backed by the Ridge Park Homeowners' Assn.

"WHAT WE'RE trying to do is to get the assessments reduced," said Thomas Gillis, president of the homeowners' group. The average assessment for each is about \$200, he said.

Commercial property owners were assessed about five times as much as residential property owners, Stonesifer said. For example, the assessment for Mrs. Hamm's three parcels totals \$2,200.

But residential property owners

should not be included at all, Duda said.

"We feel that because Northwest Highway is a state highway, the sodium-vapor lights will be an improvement that will benefit people using the highway. The predominant benefit will be accrued by the public at large," Duda said.

DUDA SAID that the sodium-vapor lights will reduce the property values for the residential owners.

"We think that we can establish in court that we should not be included in the assessment district and, instead, that we should be compensated because, if anything, the residential property is being damaged," he said.

Duda said he will ask the village board Monday why no special assessment district was created to pay for now streetlights in the Scarsdale subdivision. The board agreed last month to ask the Illinois Dept. of Trans-

portation for permission to use motor fuel tax funds for the Scarsdale project.

"Why does Arlington Heights favor Scarsdale over Ridge Park? If they can give it to them free, they can give it to us free," Duda said.

Stonesifer said Duda's arguments sounded like "standard objections" heard when residential properties are included in special assessment districts.

Three to observe traffic at 'Cove'

Three members of the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 Board of Education will visit the Frenchmen's Cove subdivision in Arlington Heights next week to determine if traffic in the area creates a hazard for children walking to school.

Board Pres. Susan Rose and members Linda Sprechman and Barbara Farr offered to observe the traffic situation Monday morning after residents from Frenchmen's Cove Thursday night asked the board to reconsider its decision to eliminate school bus service from that area to Irving

School, 1250 Radcliffe, Buffalo Grove. Dist. 21 offered free busing to the school for the past two years to about 10 students on Carriageway Drive and Frenchman's Cove because sidewalks in the area were not completed.

THE BOARD decided last month, however, to discontinue the bus service because sidewalks connecting the subdivision to the students' main route to school have been finished and it is no longer considered dangerous.

Stuart Weinstein, president of the Frenchmen's Cove Homeowners' Assn., said Thursday several parents

in the subdivision believe the children's route to school still is hazardous because of the "high amount of automobile traffic and construction in the area."

Weinstein said the high density of traffic from condominiums and homes create a dangerous situation for children crossing the streets and parking lots to reach sidewalks leading to the school.

More than 250 automobiles move in and out of the area during peak traffic periods, Weinstein said.

"WE'RE A SMALL development, and we're talking about 24 children. But what we lack in numbers we apparently make up in automobiles," Weinstein said.

Mrs. Rose presented a traffic study of the Frenchmen's Cove area conducted by the Village of Arlington Heights between 7:30 and 9 a.m. Sept. 2 and 3.

Arlington Heights police Sgt. Jack Weber, who headed the traffic study, reported that 64 vehicles traveled on Carriageway Drive between Dundee Road and Daniels Court, and 16 school-age children walked through the residential area in that time period.

Weber's report said "vehicular traffic created no hazard to any pedestrian during the survey period."

Flea market planned by high school band

Arlington High School's marching band will hold a flea market from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, in the school parking lot, Walnut and Euclid avenues, Arlington Heights.

Proceeds from the sale will be used to finance the band's trip to a Bicentennial parade in St. Louis, Mo. later this month.

Dist. 59 teachers' contract approved by board at 8.2%

The Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 teachers contract, which calls for an 8.2 per cent salary increase for the 1976-77 school year, has been approved by the board of education in a 4 to 2 vote.

The board approved the contract this week. The 8.2 per cent salary increase includes a 4 per cent hike for each additional year of teaching experience in Dist. 59.

Board members Avis Weid and Judith Zanca voted against the contract saying the salary settlement was "excessive." Paul Kucharski, Charles Canupp, Emil Bahamaler and Barbara Somogyi voted for the contract.

MRS. WOLD SAID her vote "is not a vote against the teachers. We have a very hard cold fact of reality — a financial crisis. It's a matter of how we're willing to deal with it."

She said settlements like the one passed "eventually could mean we will all lose the war" of the financial problems.

Mrs. Zanca said the settlement, which sets a base pay of \$9,900 is "higher than the surrounding districts. I would have liked to see a more reasonable settlement so we will not have to increase class size. We are going to have to live with these figures for every year from now on."

Canupp said the contract is a "reasonable agreement on both sides" while Kucharski said it is a "just settlement."

BASE PAY FOR a teacher with a bachelor's degree and no experience increased from \$9,500 to \$9,900, with the district's top pay at \$20,850.

The contract also includes an early retirement plan, an improved maternity leave policy and a revised education-in-force clause for releasing tenured teachers because of declining enrollment and financial problems.

District teachers approved the contract Aug. 30 at a meeting of teachers' unions from the North and Northwest suburbs.

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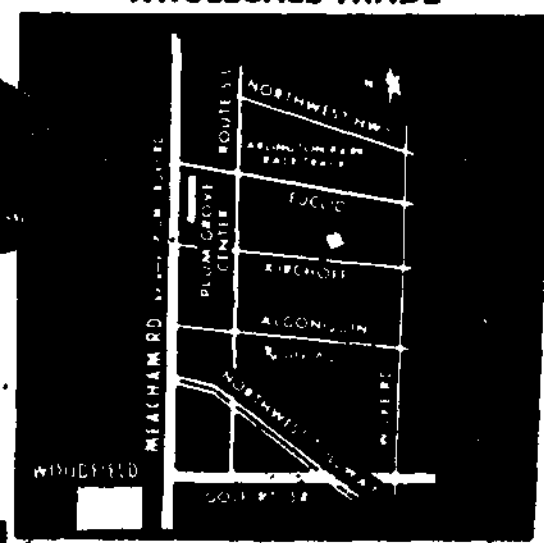
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Easy, clean living secret to long life

by NANCY GUTLER

The guest of honor had the loudest and strongest voice in the group. Only the writing on the cake revealed that the singing was to celebrate Albert (Poppa) Wehrs' 100th birthday.

The 15-year resident of the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, 800 W. Oakton, began his second century Sunday with as much enthusiasm and humor as he became known for during his first 100 years.

About 15 members of the Emmanuel Lutheran Church of Glenview, where Wehrs' father, W. H., was a minister, held a cake and ice cream party for him Wednesday night.

His room is filled with plants and posters he received as gifts.

"I'VE LIVED A pretty easy, clean

life," the bachelor said when asked for the key to his longevity, "but I can't figure out why I've lived so long."

He was nicknamed Poppa by the staff at the Lutheran home so long ago that no one can remember exactly why. But his wit and independence have made him a favorite among employees.

Wehrs, a Lake County native, said he remembers riding the streetcar from Glenview to his job as a construction pipe salesman in Chicago. But, he added, over the years he sold "just about everything."

He said longevity was common in his family and that his father and some of his brothers lived past 90.

"But," he added with obvious pride "I beat 'em all."



A birthday celebration sing-a-long.



Aren't we through partying yet?



A surprise from dear friends.

Photos by Mike Wirtz



Poppa Wehrs enjoys the attention.

Tully's low home value plan stalled

(Continued from Page 1)
superintendent for instruction, Palatine Township Dist. 15.

Tully defended the proposed 16 per cent assessment level Thursday as a means of avoiding large increases in home owner's assessments and taxes brought about by an 8 to 12 per cent annual inflation rate in home prices.

Tully said the proposal to reduce the assessment level came about when his office began the 1976 quadrennial reassessment of three city townships and seven suburban townships, including Wheeling, Palatine and Niles.

Tully said he found inflation of homes ranging from 8 to 12 per cent per year, causing dramatic increases in assessed valuation and resulting property tax bills.

TULLY ALSO HAS proposed lowering assessments on commercial property in blighted areas from the standard 33 or 40 per cent of market value to 16 per cent for a five-year period as an incentive for industrial redevelopments in depressed sections

of the county.

Many school and park districts already are at their legal maximum tax rates and are opposed to anything that will reduce the total assessed valuation in their district.

Stephen L. Doty, associate executive director of the Illinois Assn. of School Boards, said that Chicago and suburban schools are "under the greatest stress and strain of any time of their life."

Wesley Gibbs, superintendent of Niles Township High School Dist. 219, said school officials have three main objections to Tully's plan.

FIRST, IT IS the assessor's job to fix the fair value of real estate without fear or favoritism and Tully's plan favors single-family homeowners, he said.

Second, the proposal would put the county board between the state and local school districts as a new arbiter of school finances.

And third, the proposal, which

would apply countywide but be implemented as areas are reassessed over the next four years, violates the Illinois Constitution, which requires that assessments be uniform throughout the county.

Eugene Berghoff, executive director of the Illinois Assn. of Park Districts said that if the county board lowers the level of assessments it will leave many park districts "facing financial chaos." He predicted parks staff and program cuts if the proposal is adopted.

Attorney Julian D'Esposito, representing the Illinois Assn. of School Boards, accused Tully of "forsaking his statutory oath to assess without fear or favor and proclaiming himself by press release as the guardian of certain voting taxpayers."

D'Esposito said the proposal was of doubtful legality and would certainly lead to lawsuits that would threaten the revenue of every governmental unit in Cook County.

Local scene

Gaetas end cadet training

Michael and Michelle Gaeta, 2739 N. Harvard Ave., Arlington Heights, recently completed a week of training at Chanute Air Force Base, Rantoul, Ill., in the 1976 Illinois Wing Cadet Summer Encampment.

Attendance at a cadet summer encampment is a required part of the Civil Air Patrol Cadet Program.

Civil Air Patrol is the official auxiliary of the Air Force with a primary responsibility for inland search and rescue.

The cadet program is for youths 13-18.

St. Emily picnic Sunday

St. Emily's Parish, 1400 E. Central Rd., Mount Prospect, will hold its 17th annual parish picnic Sunday at the Northwestern Woods Forest Preserve on Campground Road east of the Des Plaines River.

Disaster fund bingo

The bingo committee at St. Edna's Church, 2525 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, has organized an emergency and disaster fund.

The fund has been started with a \$1,000 donation from the bingo committee. The fund will benefit anyone in the community who needs help and will be supplied with money from two bingo nights per year.

The first bingo night will be Saturday at the church hall. Doors will open at 6 p.m. and the games will start at 7:30 p.m. Prizes will be given.

For more information, call 392-4764 or 671-2590.

Weekend paper drive

Explorer Post 32 of Arlington Heights Boy Scouts will conduct a paper Drive Saturday and Sunday. For pickup, call 398-3988, or 882-0723.

Village man injured in two-car wreck

A two-car crash in Arlington Heights Thursday morning resulted in minor injuries to a 19-year-old village man, police reported.

Christopher Knaack, 202 W. Euclid St., suffered head cuts and scrapes at 7:54 a.m. Thursday when a car he was riding in, driven by Bradley A. Fuchs, 19, of 823 N. Highland St., Arlington Heights, collided with a car driven by a 16-year-old Arlington Heights boy.

Police ticketed the 16-year-old for failure to yield right-of-way after he allegedly turned into the path of Fuchs' oncoming auto at Northwest Highway and Vail Street.

Arlington Heights firefighters rushed Knaack to Northwest Community Hospital, where he was treated and released.



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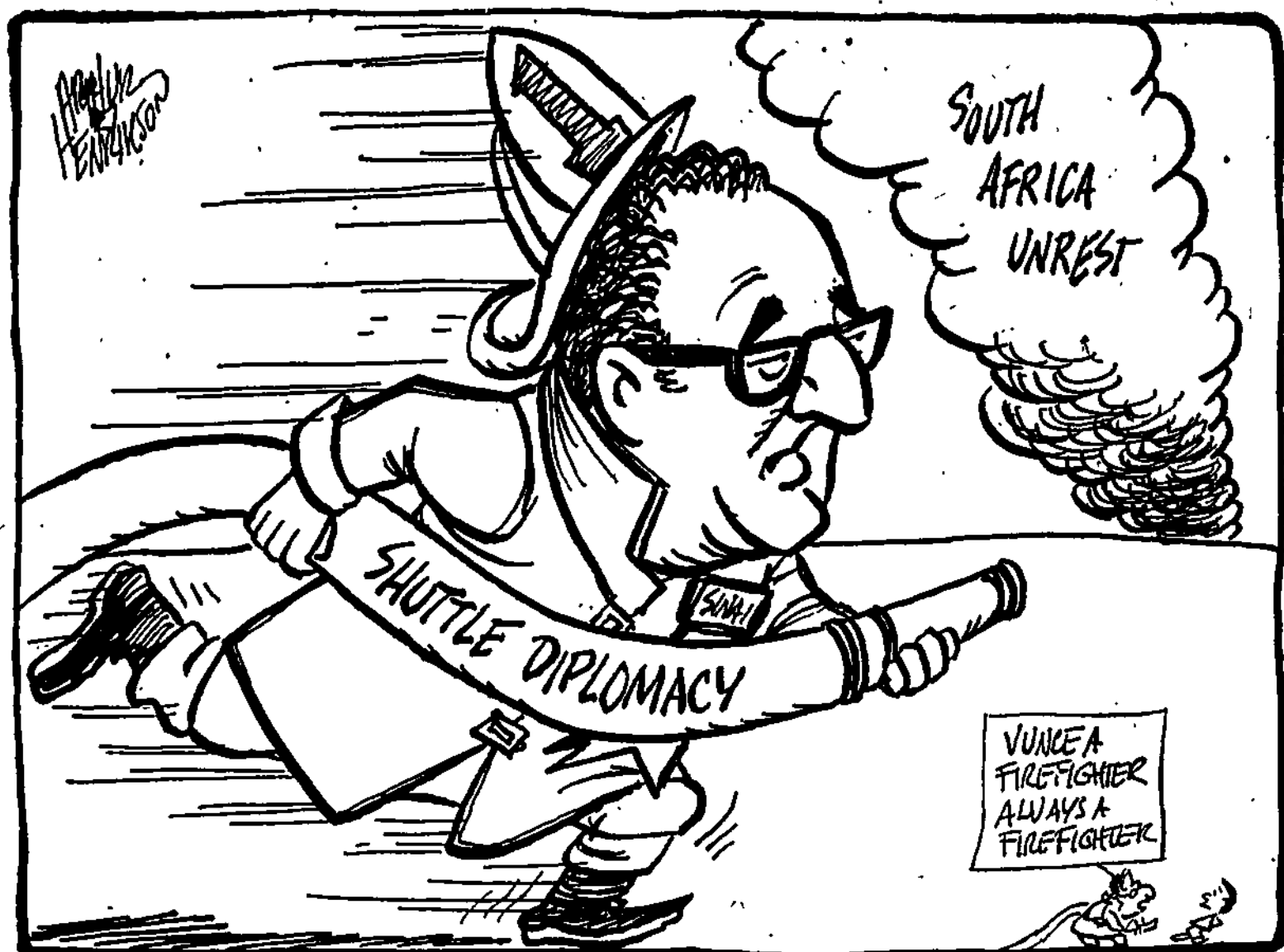
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The way we see it

Kissinger's shuttle plan daring

U. S. Sec. of State Henry Kissinger is mapping plans for a new round of shuttle diplomacy. This time his route will be through the inflamed nations of southern Africa.

The new Kissinger effort might be the most daring of his diplomatic blitzes, and he deserves some praise for courage in involving himself in the imbroglio.

The desperate situation in Rhodesia, South Africa and

neighboring countries needs the full diplomatic attention of the world's super powers before a full scale war develops.

We hope Kissinger's new initiative is not a high risk effort to add prestige to the diplomatically lackluster Ford Administration.

The secretary is working to foster majority rule in Rhodesia and to have South Africa grant independence to Namibia (South-West Africa).

The concept of majority rule,

which gives the black population control over the long dominant white minority, might be a stumbling block unless Kissinger also finds a way to preserve minority rights. A reversal of African racism will not let the people of these nations develop in a positive manner.

Civil rights also must be secured for the 2.4 million so-called coloreds of South Africa. These racially mixed people are less secure than either the black majority or white minority in

South Africa.

Juggling the demands of all of the parties involved will be no easy task. However, the secretary has used his personal style of diplomacy with success in the past, and there is some hope that this new initiative will result in a diplomatic rather than military settlement of the problem. The resources of these developing nations should be directed toward improving the lot of all citizens and not toward a bloodbath.

Nation's No. 2 team is still No. 1 at home

In the last century the local baseball team provided the rallying point for people in thousands of communities as friends and foes alike forgot their differences and joined in to cheer their men in knickers and caps.

The phenomenon is still alive in Arlington Heights.

Local residents were caught up in the amazing story of coach Lloyd Meyer's Arlington Heights American Legion baseball team, an assortment of teenage ball-players who overcame incred-

ible odds to reach the national finals of the American Legion tournament. Fans all over town were asking, "How did we do today? Have you heard?"

Other baseball enthusiasts made the trip to Manchester, N.H. and still others tuned in to the games on the radio. Loyal fans followed the saga from state tournament to regional journey to World Series.

It was a long but rewarding journey for Meyer and his dedicated young men. At times, it

was also a bit unbelievable. Sponsored now by Des Plaines Post 36, and bankrolled by Bill Cook Buick, the Arlington Heights team had nearly come to a disastrous end two years ago when the local post pulled their support.

But through it all, Meyer's team survived — surmounting even the disappointment of defeat by a single run in the final game. For that, they can be proud.

And Arlington Heights can be proud, too.

New war threatens subcontinent

Bangladesh, India near conflict?

by NEA/London Economist News Service

DACCA — (LENS) — The flurries towards yet another conflict on the Indian subcontinent have begun. The nine-month-old military government of Bangladesh seems to be shaping up for a confrontation with its giant neighbor, India.

For the past few months Bangladesh's military leader, Major General Ziaur Rahman, who seized power last November, has been attempting to deal with the causes of the quarrel by discreet diplomacy. But it is now being said in Bangladesh's capital, Dhacca, that these approaches have proved fruitless, and the Bangladeshis have decided to go for broke by confronting India publicly and even preparing for the possibility of a real conflict.

Last weekend General Ziaur Rahman told a widely cheering gathering in Dhacca of Mukti Bahini "freedom fighters" — the men who fought against Pakistan in 1971 — that they "might soon have to fight again to protect the independence of Bangladesh." He announced that the Mukti Bahini would get new military training, so that they could reinforce the 65,000 men of the Bangladesh army.

The warning came three days after General Ziaur Rahman launched a strong attack on India at the Colombo non-aligned summit. During the conference Bangladesh delegates lobbied

for support against India and called it "neo-colonialist" and "expansionist."

In the past month there has been a resurgence of strident anti-Indian propaganda in the Bangladesh press, with editorial writers talking of a "man-made tragedy which could engulf the whole subcontinent."

The dispute with India involves two issues.

First, Bangladesh alleges that India has broken an agreement drawn up when the \$300 million Farakka barrage was completed 11 miles inside Indian territory. The barrage complex, with a 20-mile feeder canal, is designed to divert water from the Ganges to the Hooghly river in an attempt to clear away the dangerous silting of the waterways around India's port of Calcutta. According to Bangladesh officials, the two countries agreed to conduct a brief test diversion of water in May, 1975, but India continued syphoning after the test ended.

The diversion has had a marked effect on Bangladesh's agriculture. According to B. M. Abbas, the presidential adviser on irrigation and water control, during the dry season from mid-March to mid-May more than 70,000 acres of paddy were lost to drought; nearly two thirds of the tube-wells could not be used; and serious sanitation problems developed in the south of Bangladesh as salt water began seeping up canals and rivers. The cost this year alone has been

The
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Letters must be signed, and no letters will be published anonymously. Letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to The Herald Fence Post, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Park district needs reevaluation

As a resident of the Village of Buffalo Grove, I would like to reply to the editorial in The Herald on Friday, Sept. 3. It is about time that the inefficiency of the park board is recognized by the voting public. The park board has double-talked the residents for long enough. It is time to question the park board and receive some answers. Why do they not respond to offers of volunteer time and materials from residents? Why do they not answer correspondence from citizen groups and civic organizations? Why do they not accept resident help to improve present facilities?

The park site in Strathmore Grove was refused by the park board. Now that the village has requested and received improvements on the site from Levitt, the park board will "reconsider" the site. Twin Grove School is another example of inefficiency. After three years of promises, it finally was allowed to become a "health problem" before the park board cleaned the site. Now it remains a "dirt pile." Raupp Memorial, supposedly a historical museum, has been open a year without the acceptance of resident help to furnish and decorate the building. Longfellow and Cooper school sites also have never been quite finished, although residents have offered equipment and manpower to the park board. For four years, residents tried to put in a passive park by Willow Stream Park, only to be refused by the park board.

Buffalo Grove is a rapidly growing northwestern suburb. If the park board continues to be allowed to operate in its present manner, the village will grow in every area but parks and recreation.

Park district programs provide not only for relaxation but places and programs for our children to grow and learn. It is a shame that slowly, but surely, the park board is failing to meet these needs.

Barbara Sheldon
Buffalo Grove

Police called to move Wheeling band; residents ask for band's forgiveness

On the evening of Aug. 31, 1976, the Wheeling High School Marching Band was practicing street marching, much to the delight of the residents in our four-block subdivision. Whenever the band chose to use our subdivision for street practice in the past, the sidewalks were filled with enthusiastic supporters of all ages. This event was always something to look forward to and enjoy on a warm, balmy summer night.

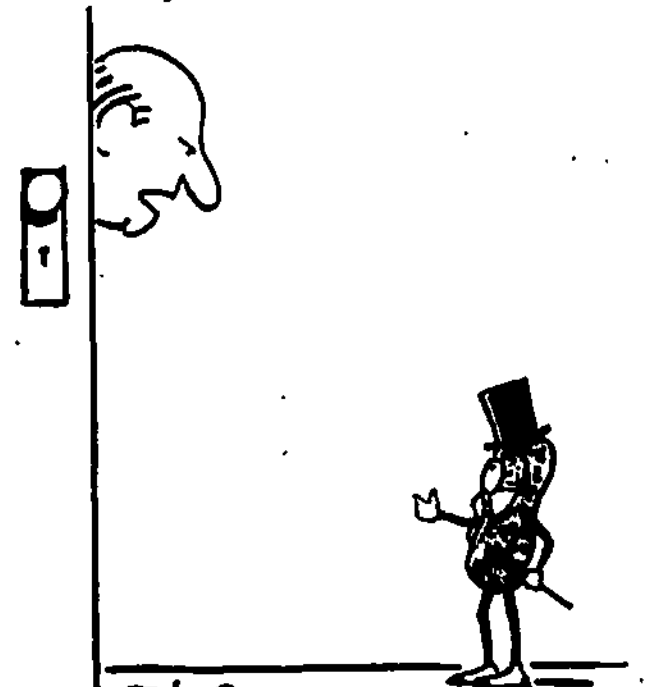
On this particular evening, the band stopped for instructions on Twilight Lane when one resident took it upon himself to be the spokesman for the whole neighborhood. This resident then proceeded to call the police to have the band dispersed because he couldn't wait 5 seconds to pull his car into his driveway.

As parents, we encourage our young people to make wise use of their time, to be involved in worthwhile activities and to contribute constructively to their community.

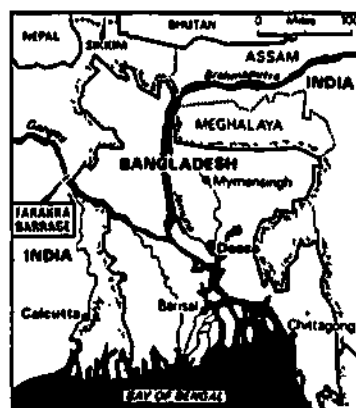
We want those students who are in the Wheeling Marching Band to know that only one person was responsible for the dispersement. We, as residents of this area also, support the Wheeling High School Band and welcome you back next summer.

Mrs. Sandra McFarland
Mrs. Elaine Bauer
Wheeling

Berry's world



"Don't tell me! Let me guess! Your name is Jimmy Carter and you're running for president of the United States!"



more than \$2 million, and this will grow.

General Ziaur's second accusation is that India is training and arming guerrilla groups which since January have been making sabotage raids into the province of Mymensingh from base camps just inside the Indian border in the Meghalaya area.

The guerrillas are mainly those supporters of Sheikh Mujibur Rahman who fled Bangladesh after the overthrow and murder of the sheikh a year ago. They are led by a flamboyant hero of the 1971 war against Pakistan, Kader Siddique, and have blown up bridges and government buildings and murdered local officials in the north.

The martial law authorities in Dhacca assert that they are trained by India's Border Security Force, and

claim to have captured documents and weapons proving the Indian connection.

No doubt Bangladesh, at least in public, is exaggerating both issues. But they have now become the focus of intense anti-Indian feelings, the depth of which surprises even Western diplomats. Perhaps part of the government's aim is to use this as a means of uniting Bangladesh, no small attraction in a country which has gone through three coups d'etat in 12 months and is facing a new round of instability as next February's election approaches.

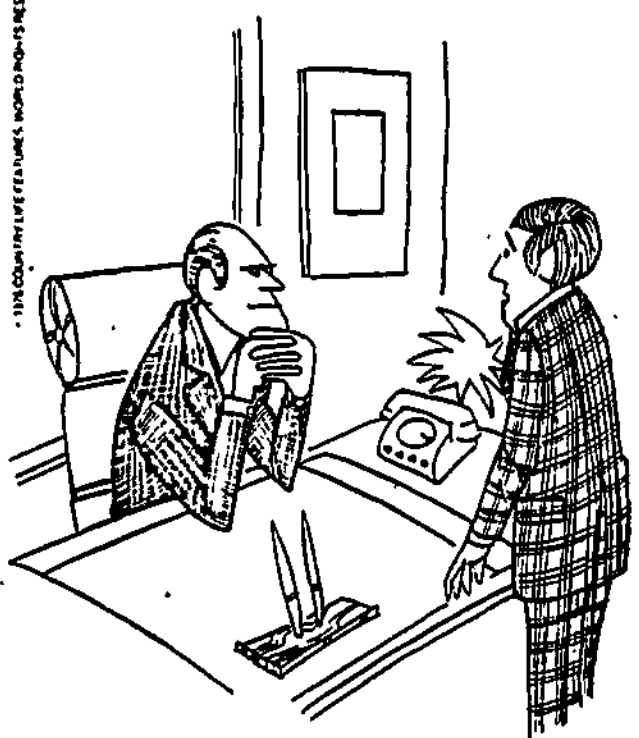
India's motives are more obscure. Admiral M. H. Khan, the Bangladesh navy's chief of staff hazards the guess that India wants to "destabilize" his country in the hope of imposing a more pro-Indian administration in Dhacca.

Given India's high-handed policies in the past towards its smaller neighbors, Sikkim and Nepal, other senior officials claim that it is just another manifestation of Indian "arrogance."

The prospect of overt Indian military action against Bangladesh might seem remote. What Indian government, after all, would want to take over 70 million poverty-stricken and hostile Moslems?

But the fear in Dhacca is that, if Mrs. Gandhi stumbles on the road to her New Democracy in India, she might exploit the quarrel with Bangladesh to create a wave of jingoist popularity to keep her in power.

BIG BUSINESS



"How can we have 25 departments here with only 19 employees."

Shop for best deal on interest rate

Speaking dollar-wise

by Robert S. Rosefsky

A shopping trip for money: You need a few thousand dollars for, say, 90 days. A business deal. Earnest money on a property until you've closed the deal on your old house. To cover certain current expenses in anticipation of future income.

Banks A, B and C all quote different interest rates to you. Close, but different. You think it over for a week and inquire again. They all quote still different rates, having changed slightly from their previous levels. The best deal from last week is now the least desirable, and vice versa.

Yes, the cost of money, as with any commodity — apples, bread, land, professional services and so on — can fluctuate from day to day, from lender to lender and in some cases from customer to customer. You may prefer to do your borrowing where you do

your banking, and indeed that might be the best route, but it could pay to shop around from time to time.

Understanding why the cost of renting someone else's money can vary will help you to be a better money shopper and money manager. Interest rates can be affected by a number of factors, major ones being these:

- Competition among banks for both deposits and good loan customers. It might be difficult to determine which of two or three banks offers the

best deal all around. While a specific loan rate may be identical at all three, there may be distinct differences in the costs of other services you may want to use. Compare, for example, the service charges for checking accounts, safety deposit boxes, stop payment orders, traveler's checks and so forth.

- The money supply. If good Pippin apples are scarce this fall, their price will rise. If they're plentiful, they'll be cheaper. It's the same with money.

As far back as the mid-'60s, the ebbs and flows of the national money supply were barely visible ripples, thus affecting the cost of money relatively slightly. But the economic upheavals of recent years have caused more frequent and more violent ups and downs in the cost of money. The bigger the borrower, the more the effect is felt. But it does filter down to the smaller borrower as well.

Don't feel bad. Banks themselves are often heavy borrowers and they, too, feel the ups and downs in money costs. Some of it they pass along to borrowers. Some of it affects their own earnings.

- Internal functions within a given bank. They can range from occasional changes in the loan operations manual (the so-called "book" that loan officers go by), to the personality and moods of individual loan officers. Loans are made not just on the basis of customer loyalty. Credit worthiness is also an important factor in both the granting and pricing of a given loan. And different lenders can interpret a given credit history differently. The resulting loan may be priced accordingly.

One play that would-be borrowers sometimes try is to tell a loan officer that they can get the loan cheaper at a bank across the street. They'll probably be told to go and do so. And, if you can, you probably should.

(c) 1976, Los Angeles Times

Rents in Hong Kong out of sight

HONG KONG (UPI) — American companies, outraged by newly soaring rents in this already expensive Asian commercial center, are threatening to bypass Hong Kong in favor of countries with more reasonable accommodations for their executives.

Multinational corporations and foreign consulates generally lease living quarters for their employees to assure adequate housing in the overcrowded colony. A rent-free, luxury apartment is one of the perquisites to attract top talent to the post. At the least, corporations pay living allowances but even so it is not uncommon for an employee to pay half his earnings toward rent.

Edwin H. Burrell, president of the American Chamber of Commerce

here, said many U.S. firms are taking a militant attitude toward local landlords following recent removal of rent controls on company and government-held leases. Privately held leases remain controlled, with increases limited to 21 per cent.

Local landlords have demanded rent increases of 30 to 60 per cent and an occasional one has tried for 80 to 100 per cent or more. Americans and others who lease call these increases exorbitant, inflationary and plain blackmail. The landlords view the hikes as compensation for the years of controls since 1970.

The Rating and Valuation Dept., taking into account the landlords' arguments that rent control forced property owners to subsidize business op-

erations, said rents on company or government-held apartments which were under control should be increased by about 50 per cent to bring them to a fair market value.

It estimated most company employees could expect to pay from \$1,000 to \$1,300 a month rent.

Business briefs

1977 U.S. budget House, Senate OK

The House and Senate Thursday approved slightly different versions of a 1977 federal budget which supporters said will create more than a million new jobs and critics said might reignite inflation and set back economic recovery. The votes were 53 to 23 in the Senate and 227 to 151 in the House. The versions now go to a House-Senate conference to iron out differences. The Senate version calls for \$412.8 billion in spending during the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1; the House, \$413.2 billion. Both are some \$10 billion more than President Ford proposed last January and would produce a deficit of over \$50 billion.

'Time short for UAW-Ford pact'

The United Auto Workers' chief bargainer at Ford Motor Co. warned Thursday the company's delay in making a second contract offer may not leave negotiators enough time to avoid an economy-wrenching strike by 170,000 workers Tuesday. "It's getting awfully, awfully close," said Ken Bannon, UAW vice president who heads the negotiating team at the No. 2 auto company. With the strike deadline less than six days away, bargainers failed to meet Thursday for the second straight day, and Bannon left Ford World Headquarters in the Detroit suburb of Dearborn at noon. Bannon said he hoped company negotiators were using the time constructively to completely revise their initial wage offer which the union quickly rejected.

CBers carry out? 10-4

A fast foods restaurant in Elgin has installed equipment, including an antenna, that will enable it to take orders via Citizens Band radio. Jerry Bear, the manager, said he got the idea listening to CB radio and then determined there were no objections to the service. He said hamburger lovers within 15 miles of Elgin can call in their orders on Channel 1 and collect them from a special window. The restaurant's "handle" is "Radio Mac."

Insurance firms invest assets

More than two thirds of assets of U.S. insurance companies are invested in corporate securities and mortgages. The Institute of Life Insurance says about 10 per cent is invested in stocks, with the remainder given over to government securities, real estate and policy loans.

Arlington firm gets U.S. pact

The U.S. Small Business Administration has announced a new government contract for Frederick Quinn Construction Co. in Arlington Heights.

Under a federal program, which sets aside a portion of government procurement for small businesses, Omaha Corps of Engineer Procurement Office awarded a contract in the amount of \$427,571 to the company for communications electronics maintenance for facilities and base engineering at Chicago O'Hare.

"This set-aside program is part of SBA's continuing effort to assure a fair share of federal contracts to small businesses to enable these small firms to develop and grow," John L. Smith, Illinois District representative of the state's small business administration said.

S&L unit to meet in Florida

The annual convention of the Illinois Savings and Loan League will convene Sept. 19-22 at Marco Island, Fla.

Convention highlights will include discussion of the future of mortgage instruments by Henry Cassidy of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board; a report on the Commission for Change which is proposing financial institutional reform to Congress; Rep. John Leon of Chicago will look at the legislative process on the eve of his retirement from the Illinois General Assembly and as chairman of the Banks and S&L Associations Committee; a speech on future directions for the business by John A. Hardin president-elect of the U.S. League of Savings Associations; Robert Bartell of the FHLB of Chicago and Tim Griffin Illinois S&L Commissioners will give regulators' viewpoints; and George Howley, U.S. League and George Dalton, Midland National Bank, Milwaukee, will review the future implications for EFTS.

Stocks fall; Dow drops 6.07

NEW YORK (UPI) — Prices fell Thursday for the second consecutive session because of profit taking in moderately active trading on the New York Stock Exchange amid speculation oil prices might rise to create more economic uncertainty.

The Dow Jones Industrial average lost 6.07 points to 986.87. It dropped 3.65 points Wednesday after approaching the 1,000 level. Investors have been disappointed by the Dow's failure on numerous occasions this year to hold above that level.

The NYSE common stock index lost 0.29 to 55.72 and the average price of

an NYSE common share decreased by 18 cents. Declines topped advances, 867 to 510, among the 1,868 issues crossing the tape.

Standard & Poor's 500-stock index, which includes some over-the-counter stocks, lost 0.54 to 104.40.

Volume totaled 16,540,000 shares, down from the 19,750,000 traded Wednesday, the busiest day in a month on the Big Board.

Prices closed lower in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange. The average price of an Amex share decreased two cents, compared with 1,810,000 traded Wednesday.

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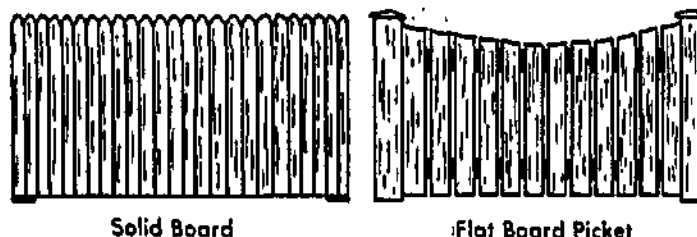
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Group seeks \$200,000 in grants

Northwest Municipal Conference officials are seeking nearly \$200,000 in grants from state and federal agencies.

William Muhlenfeld, the conference's executive director, said the conference has recently received a \$10,000 grant from the Illinois Dept. of Local Government Affairs.

He said other grants being sought include \$141,488 to establish a temporary shelter home for boys, \$22,500 from the Illinois Dept. of Personnel \$22,884 from the Illinois Dept. of Transportation to hire a transportation planner.

MUHLENFELD SAID he is confident the grants for personnel and the transportation planner will be approved, but indicated the request for the shelter home might have to be scaled down.

"There is \$225,000 available for these projects and there are already two other grant requests from Chicago for \$80,000 pending."

He said the transportation planner would help local officials work with the state and other agencies on problems and be available to review new state and federal programs.

Muhlenfeld outlined the status of the grant requests for local officials at the conference's monthly meeting in Hanover Park.

HE ALSO ISSUED two position papers that will be presented today to the Illinois Municipal Problems Commission, an advisory group for the Illinois General Assembly.

Conference officials voted to ask the commission to consider the creation of a state agency to manage water resources.

The request is the latest step by local municipal officials to deal with the dwindling water supply in the area. The proposal will be presented today.

Hoffman Estates Village Pres. Virginia Hayter was the only member of the conference present at Wednesday's meeting to object to the proposal.

"THIS IS A whole new agency, I would have to discuss it with my

board before we could vote in favor of it," she said.

Area officials hope the state will create a water resources management authority to take control of a wide range of water related matters.

A top priority of the group is to secure an allocation of Lake Michigan water.

Muhlenfeld also reported U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th, has attached a rider to the Rivers and Harbors Act which would create a 10-year study on the effects of tripling the amount of water taken from Lake Michigan.

THE CONFERENCE also intends to present the municipal problems commission with a report on maintenance of traffic signals.

A number of officials raised complaints about a revised Illinois Dept. of Transportation regulation shifting most of the cost of maintaining signals to local communities.

"This is just another example of the bureaucrats making legislation," said Palatine Village Pres. Wendell Jones.

The group also is planning to prepare a report regarding a uniform ordinance for local communities requiring service stations to post the price of gasoline on signs outside the sta-

tion. No final recommendation was developed by the group.

HAYTER ALSO told the group about a suggestion she has raised with the Hoffman Estates Village Board to require vandals to repay the cost of their destruction by working on public improvement projects.

She said the type of program is better than requiring parents to be liable for the damages caused by their children.

Mrs. Hayter's proposal drew no reaction from any of the members of the group.

Buffalo Grove Village Pres. Edward Fabish also suggested that the newly created Village of Prospect Heights be invited to join the conference. He indicated that the membership fee levied for all member communities be waived because Prospect Heights has not yet received any tax revenues.

HOWEVER, Mount Prospect Mayor Robert Teichert indicated he opposed the idea of waiving the membership fee.

"I don't want to sound like a bad neighbor, but I don't think my village board would go along with underwriting the cost of the membership," he said.

The conference was plagued for many years with disagreement with local officials over paying for a full-time staff for the organization.

The group agreed to hold further discussion with Prospect Heights officials before coming to any decision regarding waiving the membership fees.

The conference currently assesses member communities 5 cents per person. Muhlenfeld said the group receives about \$26,000 annually through the assessment.

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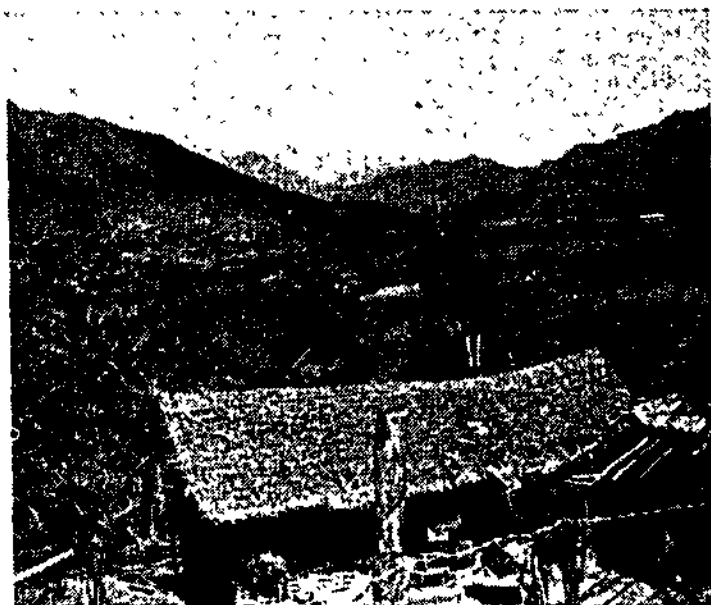
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THE PEOPLE of Vilcabamba live in simple huts made of mud and sticks with thatched roofs. Women, such as Senora Defilia Toledo de Carpio, 84, upper left, often keep their dark hair as long as they live. Micaela Quezada, center, is 104 years old.

The Vilcabambans of Ecuador

They live to be 100 and more

by GENIE CAMPBELL

For most of 1974 Grace Halsell lived in the small, isolated village of Vilcabamba in the Andean Mountains of southern Ecuador.

Practically removed from the mainstream of civilization, life there, at least by American standards, is very tough and unyielding.

There is no plumbing or electricity in the village. Walking is the chief, sometimes only, mode of transportation. A few viejos are affluent enough to own donkeys on which they can ride into town.

But Gabriel Sanchez, 113, climbs the steep El Chaupi Mountain to work six days a week, cultivating his small plot of corn with a crude hoe. Manuel Ramon, 110, does the same. And Gabriel Erazo, 132, still flirts and claims to have a romantic interest in women.

THE VILCABAMBANS are the oldest living people in the Western Hemisphere. Out of 800 persons residing in the remote village, a dozen are over 100. None of the centenarians wear glasses or hearing aids. Few even need the aid of a cane or crutch. Neither, tests showed, have they ever suffered a broken bone.

Grace Halsell lived as one of the Vilcabambans, sharing their huts, food and daily routines. She has written about her experiences and impressions in "Los Viejos," published this month by Rodale Press, \$6.95.

Much has already been written about the Hunzas in Pakistan and the Abkhazians in Russia though no one "from the outside has ever lived among them," said Ms. Halsell while visiting Chicago last week.

"I had lived in Peru for three years and spoke Spanish fluently. I felt at home. I knew I would be welcome," she continued.

Grace Halsell had no trouble fitting in. Switching cultures is not really new to her.

Through medication and sun-tanning the author turned her skin black and went to live in Mississippi and Harlem. She then told about her experiences in "Soul Sister." Later she lived on the reservation with a Navajo Indian family for "Bessie Yellowhair."

"I USED TO think discrimination was strongest against blacks, then the Indians . . . now I know it's age.

"All of a sudden we're recognizing the aging problem in this country. Every day 4,000 people turn 65. To classify them as old is terrible, because, unfortunately, we tend to become as others perceive us," said Ms. Halsell.

"I didn't used to tell my age. I'm 52. But in Vilcabamba I was called young, little one."

Yet, though the petite author was at least 50 years younger than many of the local residents, she had trouble keeping up with them on their hikes and accompanying them in their daily physical labor.

The viejos are amused that outsiders are even interested in studying them. They are shocked to learn that one out of every two Americans is overweight. They can't understand why.

"What we do is very natural — eat, sleep and work," they told Ms. Halsell. The viejos get up with the sun and retire at dark. They eat very little meat, relying on beans for protein. Much of what they consume is raw. There is no eating between meals. And by American standards their portions are minimal.

"IT ISN'T HOW old you live to be. It's living well as long as you live," said Ms. Halsell, whose visit to the valley has since greatly influenced her own lifestyle and diet.

She avoids meat all together and also white sugar and white flour. She tries to buy only natural foods, without additives or preservatives. "It isn't always easy to do," she admits.

Most of all Ms. Halsell has tried to eat less and exercise more. Walking miles a day is one of the biggest, most important factors in keeping the centenarians of Vilcabamba fit and active, as confirmed by doctors sent into the valley.

"Americans' preoccupation with eating is compensation for loneliness," continued Ms. Halsell, who describes in her book how the viejos live in very close-knit families.

"They thought I was poor because I was a woman alone. They adopted me. There is a great deal of loving, touching and supporting one another. Talking is their main form of recreation, an art that was lost in this country 100 years ago," continued the native Texan.

"THEY TALK ABOUT such things as the meaning of life and whether there is life after death. Spirituality is very much a part of their lives," she said.

"The old people have taught me more than anyone else. They are the greatest example of courage and beauty. Ramon's meaning of life is learning how to die. That makes sense — the acceptance of death — living with death. We deny it because we are afraid of it. The viejos think every day is a bonus," said Ms. Halsell.

Extremely disciplined people, the viejos rarely smoke and never drink. Occasionally they will accept a cigaret as a gift. One villager, 91 years old, is considered a chain smoker, though he claims he doesn't inhale.

Like heart disease and cancer, depression for the viejos is also nonexistent.

"It isn't stress that is the villain but how one deals with it," said Ms. Halsell, who tries to keep her own life in Washington, D.C., as simple as possible. "The viejos don't worry about what they can't change. They accept their limitations."

"ONE MAN WHOSE house burned down for the third time said, when he learned what depressed meant, 'Yes, I'm a little depressed.'"

But future generations of Vilcabambans are not expected to live as long as the viejos. New highways being built are bringing sugar and soft drinks to the children. They have discovered candy and ice cream.

Added Ms. Halsell, "There is something about sweets that is almost addictive."



MANUEL RAMON, 110, has the granite characteristics of the old Spanish conquistadores and the gentle manner of the New World Indians. Although the viejos have very Spanish features, they are mestizos, a blend of European and New World Indian blood.



THE FIRST TIME Grace Halsell, center, went to visit Gabriel Erazo at his mountain hut, his daughter Defilia, 80, was there. Though his wife has been dead 30 years, Erazo at 132 thinks he will again experience a great love.



SETTING UP for his nightly show at the Pickwick House in Palatine, Schaumburg entertainer Paul New, left, gets an assist from band member Danny Smith. New is at the Pickwick House for another week, through Sept. 18.

Entertainer's happy living here

by LAURA SCHMALBACH

Paul New's tune about the antics of a Palatine cop may poke fun at Chicago and its suburbs, but it's still evident that the Schaumburg singer and showman likes it here — and his audience responds.

The 32-year-old entertainer has played supper clubs from Lake Tahoe to Clear Lake, Iowa, but he's established Chicago as a home base because "next to Nevada, there's more entertainment here than any other city in the country," he says.

New's brand of entertainment ranges from his own "Ballad of Roberto Clemente," a song about the late Pittsburgh Pirates player which may be used as the theme for a new TV movie, to a hip-swiveling parody of Elvis Presley.

BUT WHETHER HE'S on stage or busy writing, New takes a lot of chances — "you may get a standing ovation one night and sour looks the next, but you've got to experiment or you're through," he says firmly.

New's act includes plenty of variety. In addition to belting out tunes as different as Don Ho's "I'll Remember You" and Jerry Lee Lewis' "Shake It Baby Shake It," he plays several different instruments and takes time out for salty humor as well.

He's helped out by six versatile band members, all in their twenties who "keep me on my toes . . . their tastes rub off on me and keep me in touch with what's going on," New says with a laugh.

WHILE MOST OF his repertoire is borrowed from other com-

posers, New keeps several of his own tunes in the act. His more than 150 songs include several about the Windy City. "Maryville" is dedicated to Father Smyth and the children at the Des Plaines academy. And although he has no plans for giving up his variety act, New admits a fascination for the writing life.

"I guess I'm always looking ahead," he says, "and I would like to be known as a writer someday. It would give me a kick to see other singers record my work."

New came by his interest in music naturally. His father operated several hotels and night clubs, and he grew up watching performers like Eddie Fischer and Harry Belafonte, a family friend. But despite his early infatuation, New put in time on a psy-

chology major and a fledgling sports career as a college half-back and a minor league baseball player before settling down to music.

NEW'S CURRENT schedule includes a gruelling ratio of six or seven months on the road, the remainder of his time being spent with his wife and young son in Schaumburg.

"There are times when I wonder about it," says New of his 4 a.m. bedtimes, "but I've been doing it for so long that I don't think I could give it up. At least there's no danger of getting in a rut!"

New and his Third Edition will be appearing at the Pickwick House in Palatine through Sept. 18, with two shows on weeknights and three on Friday and Saturday.

Judy Collins' lyrics pure as ever on newest album

When one thinks of Judy Collins, the word that most readily comes to mind is chanteuse — more than just a mere singer, someone with all the lyricism and purity of tone the French word implies.

Collins is a much-loved artist. With her roots in folk music, she has reached a much wider pop audience in recent years — winning a Grammy with the Broadway song "Send in the Clowns" — yet never has the quality of her work suffered.

Her newest album, "Bread & Roses" (Elektra), is typically beautiful and impeccable, even though the song selection is not her strongest.

THE TITLE SONG, a James Oppenheim poem put to music by Mimi Fariña, is the album's best, building from an a cappella Collins with chorus to a sturdy marching-type song of the women's rights movement. The only song in the album that Collins wrote herself, "Out Of Control," is a gentle love song with orchestra accompaniment. The arrangement is one of several strong ones on the album.

There is a trio of old songs from 1923, 1937 and 1944, the best an effective piano and bass arrangement of Duke Ellington's "I Didn't Know About You." Other songwriters tapped include friend Leonard Cohen, Andrew Gold and Elton John ("Come Down In Time").

Jane Oliver, too, has a clear, strong voice as demonstrated on her debut album, "First Night" (Columbia). But Oliver fills her singing with emotion. She is earthiness to Collins' purity.

IN MANY WAYS, Oliver reminds me of the early Barbra Streisand, but it's not because both are from Brooklyn. Both have the same ability, soul if you will, to take well-known songs and reinterpret them by digging new emotions out of the lyrics. The Oliver treatment of "Some Enchanted Evening" is a case in point. You've never heard it sung this way before. Oliver, like Streisand, also seems to favor French lyric and other things French.

Among the album's many strong songs are "Morning, Noon and Night-time," "Better Days" and "My First Night Alone Without You." It is the start of what promises to be a very remarkable career.

Other noteworthy now releases include:

• "Fitzgerald & Pass . . . Again" (Pablo). Fourteen songs with Ella, accompanied only by guitarist Joe Pass, makes for a fine, leisurely paced effort. Some of the tastier songs are "Tis Autumn," "The One I Love," "That Old Feeling" and "I Didn't Know About You" (the same song Collins sings).

• "Bigger Than Both of Us" by Daryl Hall and John Oates (RCA). It's called blue-eyed soul and they've

Playback

by Tom Von Malder

got it with enough rock thrown in to make you want to dance. "Sarah Smile" was their breakthrough hit from the last album. I nominate "Back Together Again" for this album's rock hit and "Crazy Eyes" as the hot ballad. It's a strong combination getting stronger.

• "Streethart" by Dion (Warner Bros.). Dion proves he is no triple has-been (with the Belmonts, solo rocker and solo folkie) with this solid, well-crafted album.

"Lover Boy Supreme" with its good syncope and rock feel should prove a winning single. Both the title song and "More To You" have a slight Latin feel, and Phil Everly's harmonies make "Queen of '39" a strong tale of maturation.

• "Music, Music" by Helen Reddy (Capitol). In all ways this is a disaster — poor song selection, over orchestration and ho-hum singing. The impression given is that nobody really cared. Only "Music Is My Life" has any spark and it is too little, too late.

Soundings:

Chicago group STYX has attained status of some sort. It is famous enough so that an imposter, claiming to be a group member, was uncovered when he tried to buy some land in Boulder, Colo. A suspicious real estate agent called A&M Records and the phony James Young was uncovered.

Now records due momentarily: "I Heard That" by QUINCY JONES two-record set, one is lp releases; "Men From Earth" by OZARK MOUNTAIN DAREDEVILS; "The End of the Beginning" by RICHIE HAVENS; and "Live At Last" by TIM WEISBERG. HELEN REDDY, Saturday, HELEN REDDY, Saturday, Arle Crown, Chicago; SPINNERS and RONNIE DYSON, Tuesday through Sept. 19, Mill Run, Niles; and PEGGY LEE, Tuesday through Sept. 19, Drury Lane at Water Tower Place, Chicago.

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DPTG 'Show Boat'

Des Plaines Theatre Guild
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Hammerstein musical comedy.
Performances are scheduled
three Friday, Saturday and Sun-
day evenings in September, con-
cluding Sept. 26. Curtain time is
8:30 Fridays and Saturdays,
7:30 Sundays at Guild Play-
house, 620 Lee St., Des Plaines.

Tickets are \$3.50 Friday and
Sunday, \$4 Saturday with a spe-
cial rate of \$1.75 on Friday and
Sunday for students and senior
citizens. Reservations 296-1211
between noon and 8 p.m. daily.

Footlighter tryouts

Des Plaines Footlighters will
hold tryouts for the production
of "George Washington Slept
Here" Saturday and Sunday at 1
p.m. at Footlighters Theatre,
Rand Park, 2025 Miner St. Stu-
dents from third grade through
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'Dirty Work'

"Dirty Work at the Cross-
roads; or Tempted, Tried and
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tangle Productions at Limestone
Theatre, 1165 Tower Rd.,
Schaumburg. Performances of
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citizens and \$2 students under
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0137.

Lyric Opera tea

Northwest Chapter of the Ly-
ric Opera of Chicago starts the
new season by listening to the
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and tenor Dick Russ next Thurs-
day at a tea in the home of Mrs.
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program, a selection of arias in
English from "La Boheme" and
"Madame Butterfly" will
begin at 1 p.m.

Mrs. Ramsay, a member of
Northwest chapter, is coordina-
tor of the education department
of the American Conservatory
of Music.

Information 358-1726.

Players auditions

Open auditions are scheduled
by The Players of Schaumburg
for the production of "Aesop's
Fables," which will highlight
the Players' fifth annual holiday
season show in December. The
tryouts are Friday, Sept. 17,
from 7 to 9 p.m. and Sunday,
Sept. 19, 2 to 5 p.m. at Schaum-
burg Township Library, 32 W.
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Open readings

Des Plaines Theatre Guild
will hold open readings for 14
roles in the comedy "A Majority
of One" Sunday at 2 p.m. and
Monday at 8 p.m. at Guild Play-
house, Des Plaines. The Leon-
ard Spigelglass play will be
presented three weekends in
November.

A general meeting of DPTG is
scheduled Wednesday at 8 p.m.
at Guild Playhouse. A program
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'Survive!' tale of Andes plane crash

Movie's no match for best-seller

by DOROTHY OLIVER

When on Friday, Oct. 13, 1972, a plane full of Uruguayan soccer players crashed in the Andes Mountains, a survival story that weeks later shocked the South American nation and the world began to unfold.

Forty-five passengers boarded the plane for the excursion to Chile. Ten weeks later only 16 lived to tell a staggering tale of man's ultimate instinct to live.

"Survive!" now playing in neighborhood theaters and drive-ins, attempts to tell that story but winds up a shallow, underdeveloped and sensationalized film.

Written and directed by Rene Cardona, "Survive!" is based on a non-descript book by Clay Blair Jr. and was apparently created more as a grab at potential box office receipts than a true report of what went on in the Andes.

FOR THOSE WHO read the outstanding best-seller "Alive" by Piers Paul Read "Survive!" is a double

Review

disappointment. Where Read captured the agony of the ordeal and gave the reader an insight into the personalities and fears of the 16 survivors, the moviemakers made the 10 weeks look all too easy and characters blurred together, most nameless, some of the more important ignored completely.

In Read's book, an expedition from the crash site to the plane's short-off tail section in search of food and a battery was a monumental struggle. The three who went nearly froze to death, were wrecked with fatigue in their undernourished state and experienced an explosion of feelings when they reached their objective.

In the movie, the three set off into the obviously artificial snow and, lo

and behold, found the tail section while tramping blithely all the way.

THE BOOK ALSO details the horror and rationalization that accompanied the survivors' decision to eat the flesh of their dead in order to continue living. Promotional material on the movie would lead one to believe that "cannibalism" is what it's all about. There is little excuse for the filmmaker's prolonged scene of a survivor gnawing his teeth, pulling away the skin and cutting strips of flesh.

Where the book dealt with this shocking reality with empathy, the movie gives little understanding of the trauma this act evoked, both when it happened and later when the world was told. In "Survive!" the decision to eat the dead was made in moments, and the act itself was nothing more than shots of anonymous grimaced men taking the first taste.

THE FINAL LETDOWN of the movie is the rescue of the 16, preceded by a 10-day trek by two survivors into the unknown peaks of the mountains. From the moment the real-life decision was made for the team to go in search of civilization, the men were

trained, given extra rations and catered to by others at the wreckage. The physical pain, the mental disappointment and almost overwhelming odds the two faced were explicit in the book.

The movie glossed over the rescue, oversimplifying the superhuman effort involved. Presto, they sight a man on a horse. Presto, the helicopters land to pick up the remaining 11. Presto, they are reunited with loved ones. And presto, the movie is, thankfully, over.

Seeing "Survive!" will only give the viewer the opportunity to say he has seen it. It would be better to wait until a better writer, director, producer and cast can be found to give the subject the treatment it deserves.

Movie guide

Designed to help readers decide which movies they want to see, this guide includes a listing of movies currently playing in the Northwest suburban area plus capsule summaries and comments, based on reports of the Independent Film Journal, for selected films of interest to readers.

"Obsession" — A romantic suspense drama themed to a guilt-ridden New Orleans businessman who meets up with an exact double of his late wife 16 years after she and his daughter perished during a kidnaper caper after he botched their ransom. Stars Cliff Robertson and Genevieve Bufo (PG).

"The Missouri Breaks" — Marlon Brando has a grand time chewing the Montana scenery as a wigged-out 'realtor' hired to eliminate a gang of raucous horse thieves led by Jack Nicholson. Yet overall the tongue-in-cheek humor, graphic violence and existential ponderings do not cut it. (PG).

"Seven Beauties" — Italian writer-director Lina Wertmüller's masterful examination of human ideals compromised by ruthless self-preservation, stars Giancarlo Giannini as a World War II deserter whose Neapolitan machismo is so ingrained in his instinct for survival that he ends up "seducing" the sadistic female commandant of Nazi concentration camp in vain hope of saving his neck. Her richest film to date. (R).

"The Omen" — Satan is at it again, this time channeling his monstrous powers through the innocent-looking five-year-old son of politico Gregory Peck and Lee Remick. (R).

"Harry and Walter Go To New York" — James Caan and Elliott Gould play a pair of broadly bumbling vaudevillians who finally make the grade as safecrackers at the turn-of-the-century. An unabashedly silly, but rather likeable farce for easy summer laughter. (PG).

"Silent Movie" — Mum's the word from Mel Brooks in this big-budget contemporary silent movie that unleashes a cascade of sight gags, pratfalls and broadly comic set pieces, linked to the connecting story of a minor studio's last-ditch efforts to avoid bankruptcy. Stars Mel Brooks, Marty Feldman and Dom DeLuise. (PG).

"Harry and Walter Go To New York" — James Caan and Elliott Gould play a pair of broadly bumbling vaudevillians who finally make the grade as safecrackers at the turn-of-the-century. An unabashedly silly, but rather likeable farce for easy summer laughter. (PG).

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 253-2125 — "Survive!" (R).

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Jaws" (PG).

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "The Omen" (R); Theater 2: "Missouri Breaks" (PG).

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-8233 — "The Sunshine Boys" (PG) plus "Hearts of the West" (PG).

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 393-2233 — "The Omen" (R).

GOLF MILL — Niles — 298-4300 — Theater 1: "Harry and Walter Go To New York" (PG); Theater 2: "Obsession" (R); Theater 3: "Silent Movie" (PG).

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Murder By Death" (PG).

RANDHURST CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-8393 — "Harry and Walter Go To New York" (PG).

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 338-1183 — "Seven Beauties" (R).

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1820 — Theater 1: "Silent Movie" (PG); Theater 2: "Pom Pom Girls" (R).

PALWAUKEE MOVIES — Prospect Heights — 341-7330 — "At the Earth's Core" (PG).

TRADEWINDS — Hanover Park — 837-3933 — Theater 2: "The Omen" (R); Theater 1: "Missouri Breaks" (PG).

Symphony fund drive underway

The 23rd annual fund-raising campaign is under way for the DuPage Symphony, whose members play without pay under direction of Dr. Russell Harvey.

This year, in addition to its five subscription concerts, the full orchestra will accompany the Illinois Academy of Ballet in a performance of "The Nutcracker Suite." Ensembles such as the Chamber Orchestra and the Women's String Group also play frequently for civic, church and school functions.

The Symphony Guild is sponsoring the fund drive. Anyone wishing to contribute may contact Fred Lundgren, 469-6226, or write The Symphony, P.O. Box 468, Glen Ellyn, Ill., 60137.



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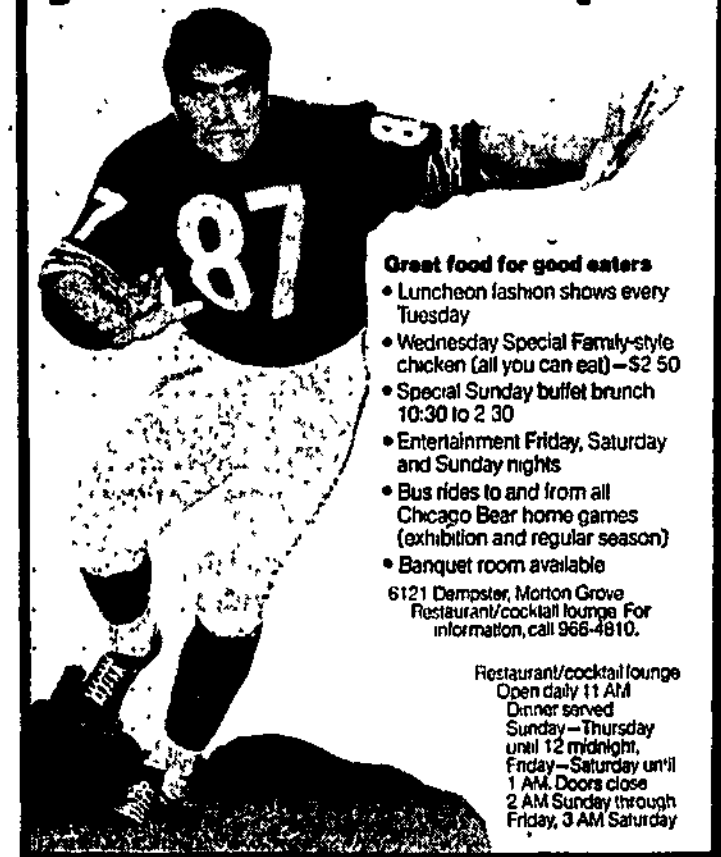
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Open daily 11 AM
Dinner served
Sunday — Thursday
until 12 midnight
Friday — Saturday until
1 AM. Doors close
2 AM Sunday through
Friday, 3 AM SaturdayOne great entree at night.
And 9 at noon.

We're famous for our single dinner entree—magnificent prime ribs of beef, carved to order at your table from our great gleaming cart.

It's not just the finest prime rib in Chicago. It's also the greatest show in town.

But maybe you haven't discovered Lawry's for lunch. We're Chicago's best place to meet. And our choice of entrees is pure pleasure. Prime ribs (of course), hot or cold. Devilled roast beef bones. Salads or sandwiches.

Dinner is from 4 on Sunday. All other nights from 5.

Lunch, Monday through Friday, from 11:30. Valet parking. For reservations, (312) 787-5000.

We're in the Near North at Ontario Street near Michigan Avenue.

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EVERGREEN PARK	2845 WEST 95TH STREET	TEL. 499-1850
HILLSDALE	4012 W. ROOSEVELT ROAD	TEL. 547-8550
MORTON GROVE	7100 GOLF ROAD	TEL. 966-0606

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Monday thru Thursday
5 to 8:30 p.m.
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Dinner 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.A DIVISION OF
SWEDISH MANOR SMORGASBORD

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(Subject to Local Ordinance)

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Humorist to autograph
her new book at Field's

Erma Bombeck, humorist, columnist and author, is making a guest appearance at Marshall Field & Co. stores in the Chicagoland area today and Saturday to autograph copies of her new book, "The Grass Is Always Greener over the Septic Tank."

She will greet customers in the book section of the State Street store today from 2 to 3 p.m. and tonight from 7:30 to 9 in the Old Orchard store. Miss Bombeck will also speak at a luncheon today for Friends of the Chicago Public Library in the Wedgwood Room of Field's State Street store.

Her other appearances are Saturday from noon to 1:30 p.m. in the Oakbrook store and 2:30 to 4 p.m. at Woodfield.

"The Grass Is Always Greener over the Septic Tank" is a chronicle, in

Miss Bombeck's humorous style, of the exodus of thousands of city dwellers to the suburbs during the 1940s and an account of the new, and often amusing, lifestyle they developed.



Erma Bombeck



Oriental setting exotic as menu

Don Moy is almost as proud of the exotic, Oriental, temple-like facade of his family-operated restaurant as he is of its imaginative tropical drinks and its excellent Cantonese food.

Driving down Algonquin Road just east of Route 53, one can hardly miss the bright blue and yellow, one-story building with its red columns and yawning black entrance.

Working with Moy, architect Bob Drews took half a year to decide on the design, and evidently the time was well spent for it won an award from the Illinois Association of Architects.

When you have sipped to the bottom of a Pango Pango, \$2.15, a Mai Tai, \$2.35, an Oriental Bing Bing, \$2.15, or one of 10 other tropical nectars, each

placed the sweet-sour and hot sauces on our table.

WE SKIPPED SUCH delicacies as Sea Weed Soup, \$1.25, or Bird's Nest Soup, \$2, to get on with dinner, each of the four of us ordering a different entree.

Our friend ordered Sweet-Sour Hawaiian Chicken, \$4.95, consisting of thick chicken pieces cooked with pineapple and Cantonese sweet fruits and served in the fresh pineapple half-shell. She found it delicious and more than ample.

Her husband ordered butterfly shrimp from the seafood list, \$5.20 for 8, and though they were crisp and good he decided the bacon taste was a mile too strong.

My husband accidentally chose one of the finest dishes of the house — Don Moy's Pa Pa Chicken, sliced chicken breasts with Chinese ham rolled in batter, dipped in sesame seed, and fried and blended with vegetables, \$5.55. Delicious!

MY OWN SELECTION was Crystal Sizzling Flower which is not a flower at all but a steaming covered dish of crab meat, shrimp, scallops and chicken combined with Chinese vegetables, \$4.95. A delectable dish, almost more than I could eat.

There are 11 other Cantonese entrees including hong kong steak, \$8.75, and War Suey Op, or pressed duck, \$4.95. With the exception of two lobster dishes, most are in the \$4.75 to \$5.95 price range.

Don Moy also offers a large selection of a la carte dishes in such categories as sweet-sour, seafood, curry, hong sue, poultry and beef/pork — in the same price range.

THERE ARE DESSERTS too — light ones at that — but we just couldn't make it. For those who can, Don Moy's Special Boat, \$1.50, means ice cream and cookies, and chilled lichee, \$1.25, is a delicious sweet Chinese fruit. A pair of almond or fortune cookies is a mere 30 cents; ice cream or sherbet, 60 cents.

Don Moy came to the U. S. from Canton, near Hong Kong, some 15 years ago. He advanced from a suc-

Bill o' fare



cessful carry-out business in a Rolling Meadows shopping center four years ago to this fine Cantonese restaurant at 3201 Algonquin Rd. where the carry-outs continue but at a side door. Sometime when you are out for a drive, stop and pick up a take-out menu.

But save a special time to enjoy a

reasonably priced business lunch or a leisurely paced dinner of Cantonese dishes in a quiet Oriental atmosphere.

Requests for individually made-to-order, fancy dishes may be made three weeks in advance. Also with advance notice, groups of 20 to 30 people may be served family style. The restaurant accommodates 200 people.

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Featuring: Don Moy

topped with a tiny paper parasol, you may carry the glass or ceramic container off with you for \$3. And many customers do.

ON TO THE CANTONESE dishes. Forget the American dishes — you can get those anywhere. Set off the mood of your dinner as we did with a flaming appetizer tray, consisting of gee-gee beef, barbecued ribs, fried shrimps, egg rolls and fried won ton (\$5.95 for two, but in view of the main portions to follow, I swear it's enough for four.)

IF THAT'S A LITTLE steep, any of the components may be ordered individually at considerably lower price.

We enjoyed sizzling our own little slices of beef on their slender wood skewers over the miniature hibachi. As they sizzle, they sound like a whispered "gee ... gee," explained Anita Moy, our host's daughter, as she

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Sprays on water without damaging leaves.

CATALOG OUTLET STORE

A potpourri of nightlife

Ivanhoe reopens with Steinberg

by BILL HILL

The Ivanhoe always has looked somewhat conspicuous in the less-than-sparkling neighborhood around 3000 N. Clark St. It stands out even more now, as final improvements are made to Chicago's newest nightclub.

It's not actually the Ivanhoe that's new — but its character. The building has been renovated and is being advertised as an in-town Las Vegas-type nightclub.

Actually, the 56-year-old landmark that closed down as a live theater and supperclub in April 1975 because of financial duress, is not yet ready to compete on such a swank level.

AT THE Ivanhoe's grand reopening celebration Wednesday, there were carpenters still working amidst the gala atmosphere that naturally ac-

companies such restaurant-theater openings.

The Ivanhoe (when finished) is to be a potpourri of nightclubs, restaurants and lounges with the Ivanhoe Theatre featuring top-flight contemporary entertainment. Comedian David Steinberg is the initial drawing card.



David Steinberg

He will perform through Sunday.

Upcoming acts include Ramsey Lewis and Mort Sahl.

The Ivanhoe is being reopened by Robert Briggs of Ratso's, who says Bobalar Productions Ltd. intends to make the Ivanhoe one of the three premiere showcase rooms in America, along with the Bottom Line in New York and Roxy in Los Angeles.

The rooms of the Ivanhoe stress the natural colors of brown and green. Trees and plants are everywhere.

Next to the theater, the Darwin gets top billing at the Ivanhoe. The attractively decorated restaurant seats 250 persons and features a menu with about 20 items. Specialties include a flaming Portuguese fish stew, duck, lamb and pheasant.

PRICES RANGE from \$4 for lasagna to \$9.75 for lobster.

The most unique area is the Junque Food Junkie — the "fun" restaurant in the Ivanhoe complex. Its main feature is the "Cram-It" bar. Anything from a snack to a full meal can be ordered. One highlight is the make-your-own sundae bar.

There are two lounges: The Magic Bar and the Garden Bar. The Magic Bar is the one holdover from

the original Ivanhoe. The Garden Bar features a maze of plants and small aquariums. An outdoor area is under construction.

Briggs' plans call for costumed characters to roam the complex, including an Italian pretzel vendor and a Puerto Rican ice cream man. The calacombs area also is to be developed into a "fun" area.

There is not a bad seat in the 600-seat Ivanhoe theatre where cocktail waitresses in basketball uniforms double as usherettes.

STEINBERG disappointed no one in his 40-minute monologue. His performance was culminated by a sermon on Moses but included some of his favorite targets: Richard Nixon — "what interests me is his brother, Donald . . . and his nephews, Huey, Dewey and Louie"; Wayne Hays — "what did it cost us, a penny per person to make an old man happy"; and John Connally — "who resembles a rat swimming toward a sinking ship." Also coming under fire were Hubert Humphrey, Gerald Ford, Edward Kennedy and most ethnic groups.

"Let's see, who haven't we offended tonight," Steinberg remarked midway through the performance.

'Ice' to premiere in Los Angeles

The Mark Taper Forum in Los Angeles, Calif., will present the world premier of Michael Cristofer's "Ice" beginning next Thursday through Oct. 16. The play is billed as "a brutal, startling and humorous love story for mature audiences."

Last season the Forum gave the world premiere of another Cristofer play, "The Shadow Box." (UPI)



DAVID ROTH of Hoffman Estates will display a selection of graphics at the Old Orchard Art Festival Saturday and Sunday, 1 to 6 p.m., on the mall in Skokie. This is a juried show.

Two in cast of 'Show Boat' make DPTG debut tonight

Kathleen Lubinski of Palatine appears in the role of Magnolia in Des Plaines Theatre Guild's production of "Show Boat" opening tonight at Guild Playhouse, Des Plaines.

Ron Nicholas of Arlington Heights and Venus Miller, Prospect Heights, play her parents, Captain Andy and his wife, Parthy, in the Jerome Kern-Oscar Hammerstein II musical come-

dy about the Hawkes family of the Cotton Blossom floating theater.

KATHY IS A graduate of Palatine High School where she played in several theater productions. Her leading role in "Show Boat" marks her debut with DPTG.

Ron Nicholas is also making his first appearance with DPTG but has a background of directing and acting experience with Chicagoland groups. Venus Miller also has previous acting credits with area groups.

"Show Boat" performances are Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays through Sept. 26. See Billboard for further information.



Kathleen Lubinski

M&S rehearsing for 'Barefoot'

Rehearsals are in full swing for Masque and Staff's first play of the 18th season, "Barefoot in the Park." In the cast are Jan Hurley, Roy Notoli and Bob Johnson of Elk Grove Village; Donald McNamara, Hanover Park; Charles Golliber, Elgin; and Veronica Zogman, Des Plaines.

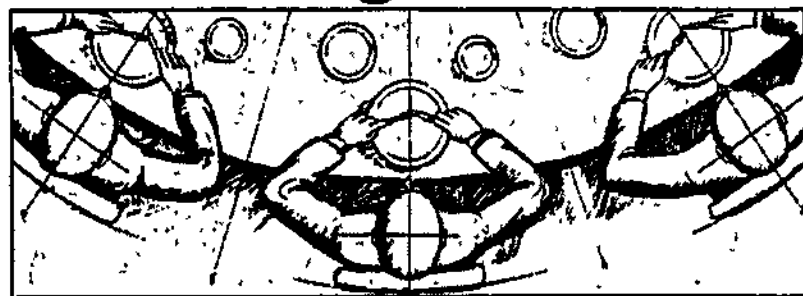
The play will be performed at Elk Grove High School Sept. 24 and 25 and Oct. 1 and 2. Admission at the door is \$3.

However, there is still time to purchase a season ticket to all three M&S plays for \$7, a \$2 savings over the general admission price. Senior citizens and students pay only \$3.50 for season tickets.

The winter play will be "Dr. Cook's Garden" and the spring dinner/theatre combination "Play It Again, Sam."

Season tickets can be ordered by writing to Masque and Staff, 523 Ridgewood, Elk Grove Village, or calling 437-0679.

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It's a certain kind of thoughtfulness that makes a big difference. And we offer it right along with the availability of gourmet foods. Indoor, out-of-the-weather parking for up to 1,100 cars. A variety of meeting rooms for groups as small as 10, as large as 1,850. Besides the prestige, location, and luxurious accommodations of the Hyatt Regency.

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Prime rib special 5.95

(for 5 or 6)

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Teriyaki steak kebab. Buttery scallion kebab. Juicy steak kebab. And teriyaki shrimp kebab. Four scrumptiously fun flavors to choose from. Mix 'em up or match 'em up. Choose any two kebabs and Mr. Steak will serve them up on a steaming bed of rice pilaf. Plus your choice of soup, salad, or juice for a complete meal. Treat yourself to mix 'n match kebabs. New from Mr. Steak. America's steak expert.

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Take your pick of live theater

Take your pick of live theater in the next week. The new fall season goes into high gear with comedy out in front.

Country Club Comedy Theatre in Mount Prospect begins its 1976-77 season with a farce, "TAKE A NUMBER DARLING" by Elk Grove playwright Jack Sharkey.

DAVID McCALLUM, KATHARINE HOUGHTON and KURT KASZAR will star in Agatha Christie's time-honored mystery, "THE MOUSE-TRAP," which is opening next Friday at Arlington Park Theatre.

Still the longest running play in London's theatrical history, "The Mousetrap" has been on stage in that city's St. Martin's Theatre for 24 years. It will only be staged in Arlington, however, through Sunday, Oct. 17, when it will be followed by a musical, "RODGERS AND HART: A MUSICAL CELEBRATION," Oct. 22.

Also opening next Friday are DINA MERHILL and ANTHONY GEORGE in the Muriel Resnick comedy, "ANY WEDNESDAY," at Drury Lane East in McCormick Place. Proviews will be held Wednesday and Thursday. George Keithley is directing the production.

ZERO MOSTEL, the original star in "FIDDLER ON THE ROOF," will again play the role of Tevye for three weeks at Arie Crown Theatre of McCormick Place beginning Tuesday through Oct. 3.

Featured with Mostel are Thelma Lee, Ruth Jaroslow and Paul Lipson. Bernard Slade's two-character com-

edy, "SAME TIME, NEXT YEAR," opens Wednesday at the Blackstone Theatre downtown. The play stars BARBARA RUSII.

The St. Nicholas Theater Company, 2851 N. Halsted, is kicking off its new season Tuesday with "THE COLLECTED WORKS OF BILLY THE KID" by Michael Ondaatje. Victory Gardens Theatre, 3730 N. Clark, begins its fall season Sept. 23 with Ben Jonson's "VOLPONE."

On the nightclub scene, TRINI LOPEZ opens tonight in the Blue Max of the Hyatt Regency O'Hare.

It's nice to see new faces on the local nightclub circuit. BHQ is fairly new to the Chicago area but the group has paid its musical dues elsewhere. It shows in the current engagement at ALLGAUER'S FIRESIDE.

The young quintet who met while students at Carnegie-Mellon University in Pittsburgh, Pa., offers a repertoire to please almost everyone's taste.

CATHY MASON, lead female vocalist, opens the show with a Streisand number, "Don't Rain On My Parade," though her real chance to shine is during a Helen Reddy medley.

Unlike other combos who vie to see how many instruments they can fit on stage, BHQ shows off just enough — to give off a strong, complete sound from Motown to jazz to big band favorites from the '30s. It's not often one brings back Jimmy Dorsey's tunes. And on the other end, a Beatle

medley is a highlight of the show.

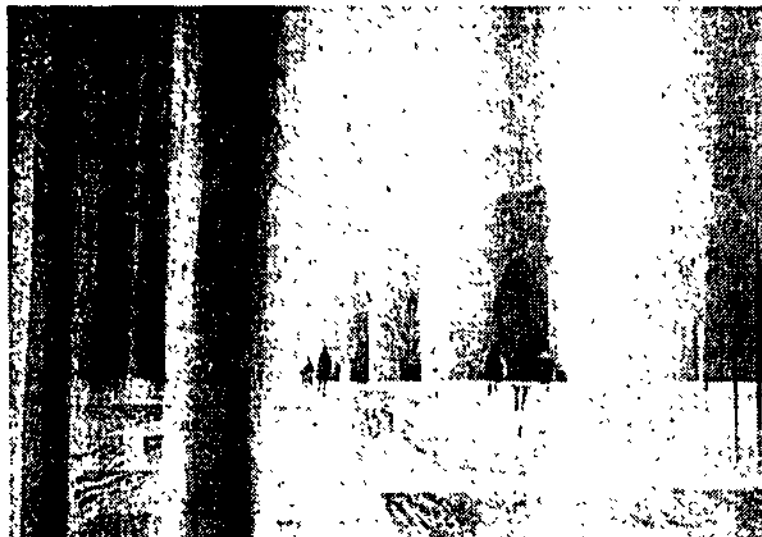
But for some reason, BHQ must think the audience is trying to snooze because it becomes progressively louder as the show continues until the keyboard, in particular, is deafening. Also, I missed the warm, gentle ballads that tend to break up the monotony of too much beat.

Still, it's great to catch a new group and, in case you're curious, BHQ stands for Bill Harms Quartet which is what it was called until it grew to five members. BILL HARMS plays horn. On keyboard is RICK

Night out

by Genie Campbell

PURCELL, on bass is GLENN REASNER, and C. J. PUHALA is the drummer.



"SPACE FRAGMENTATION" is typical of watercolor work by artist Win Jones, who will give a lecture demonstration for Arlington Heights Art Guild at 8 p.m. Thursday at Our Saviour Lutheran Church. He will do wet-into-wet painting which consists of soaking a piece of paper and then doing the entire painting before the paper dries.

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Sound may be distorted on records

An expert on recorded sound says that what is heard on many stereophonic records today is a distortion of performances which never actually took place.

"Stereo is an illusion," says Syracuse University Prof. Walter L. Welch. "There is no need for it to be a misleading one. We are giving the public a quality of sound which is often more glorious than could be obtained in a live performance but which has been put together by the genius of tape editors who make one performance out of many."

Welch questions whether the recording industry has reached a point of absurdity in its pressing for quadraphonic listening equipment.

"QUADRAPHONICS is merely a reduction to absurdum," he said. "We're trying to have more of it and make it a bigger 'thrill.'"

"If you're going to go multiphonic," he said, "the way is 3-5-7, not 2-4-6. If you're honestly attempting to recreate a performance, where the featured vocalist is at the center of the stage, the recorded sound of that voice or instrument should reach you from the center speaker, not from two or more sides."

Welch noted that most country and rock bands carry their own amplification equipment with them on tour. Thus the student accepts this as the norm when he listens to a record, often turning the volume up to the artificial level, risking danger to his hearing.

(Cited Press International)



SINGER MARY DEADY of Siamas, National Folk Theatre of Ireland, is rewarded with an apple for her song. The Siamas (meaning merrymaking in Gaelic) troupe begins an American tour at Chicago's Shubert Theatre Tuesday through Sept. 19. Performances are nightly with matinees Wednesday and Sept. 18 and 19. Ticket information CE-6-8240.

Speros Supper Club

Our Weekly Specials

(Dinner of the Month Club Members Excluded)

MONDAY	WEDNESDAY
Sirloin Butt Steak... 5.50	Shrimp DeJonghe... 4.50
THURSDAY	French Fried Shrimp... 4.00
Frog Legs Sauté... 4.75	Veal Parmigiano... 4.50
Sirloin Butt Steak... 5.50	FRIDAY
SATURDAY	African Lobster Tail... 8.50
Small Surf & Turf... 7.50	Veal Cutlet... 4.25
New York Steak... 6.95	SUNDAY
	Roast Duck... 5.75
	R.R.O. Rib... 6.75

Early Bird Special - Friday & Saturday
All Dinners Ordered by 6:00 PM 75¢ off Menu Price

Excluding Child's portion & House Special

COMPLETE MENU INCLUDES 50 ITEMS

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DINNER HOURS: Mon., Wed., Thurs. 5:00 to 10:30 P.M.

Fri. & Sat. 5:00 P.M. to 11:00 P.M., Sun. 4:00 to 10:00 P.M.

CLOSED ON TUESDAY

Rand and County Line Roads, Palatine 358-2625

Tune in the new look of TV Time Sat., Sept. 11

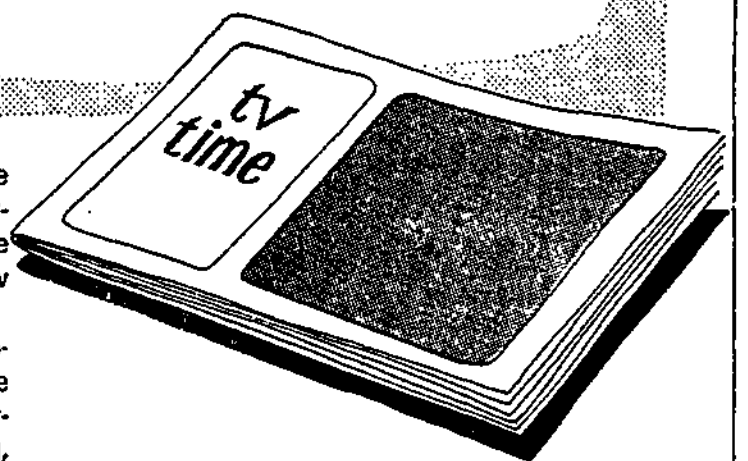
You'll want to be in the viewing audience Saturday, Sept. 11, when The Herald premieres its new TV listings magazine.

TV Time becomes a separate, pullout magazine which will include hour-by-hour programming, daily highlights, TV Mailbag, TV Starscreen crossword puzzle and stories on your favorite stars.

Its colorful and attractive cover and new size make TV Time perfect for keeping all week long — close to your TV where it's handy and most useful.

At the same time, Leisure magazine will be changing, too. Our Travel section will move from Tuesday to Saturday and join Leisure to give you a complete package of leisure and travel ideas. Book reviews will also shift to Leisure from Friday's Madley section.

All channels are go for these new features Saturday, Sept. 11, so tune in The Herald with TV Time and Leisure/Travel. We think you'll enjoy the view.



The **HERALD**

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The doctor says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

A look at flu 50 years ago

There's so much talk about the flu. I am over 70 and had it real bad when it was here before. I got it in the big parade, Nov. 11, when World War I ended. I was living with my grandparents. They said it was a punishment for all of us. We should have been on our knees, not out enjoying ourselves when other people had such heartache.

Well I sure did have a bad time of it. No doctor came to houses. Hospitals wouldn't take any more patients. Relatives and friends didn't go near each other. We didn't have pain pills in those days. It was castor oil, baking soda, electric oil, camphorated oil, even coal oil.

I am told I was out of my head. One of my uncles left a bottle of dark rum, heavy kind, on the step. My grandfather had to look after me and grandma, who had caught the flu from me. Pa was afraid because grandfather couldn't even make a cup of tea. Being from the old country he sure cured both of us. Grandma in three days and weeks later for me.

Here's the cure. Laugh if you like but it did the trick. He put camphorated oil in goose grease, heated it and rubbed our chest. Then he mixed up mustard and put the oil and goose grease in it between two sheets of red flannel. My chest was red for awhile; it sure was hot. Here's what he gave us for medicine. He took heavy old-fashioned molasses and put the rum in it. He put some in a cup of hot water and it really made me sweat.

Today all these old-fashioned remedies are laughed at, but it worked. I'm still around. My grandparents died when they were over 70. The old boy knew his onions, even though he couldn't boil water. What I'd like to know is what was in the dark molasses and dark heavy rum? Was it a case of get better or die? It sure was hard to take after you got on the mend.

Thanks for giving us a colorful picture of the flu more than 50 years ago. From the volume of letters I have received from people who lived through the first worldwide flu epidemic it seems the treatment you described was pretty standard, with emphasis on rum and whiskey.

Alcohol is still used in the treatment of colds and flu by many people as a home remedy. It may be a sedative and help people to feel better in that sense, but it does nothing to combat the virus infection causing the illness.

The only way to treat the flu properly is to prevent it and we can do this today even though that was impossible with the epidemic you survived. That is why vaccinations are so important.

Some of the other medicines may help shrink the nasal lining and make breathing easier. Supportive care in terms of adequate fluids and nourishment is the best that can be offered. The rest of the treatment is for complications. Bacterial complications, such as some pneumonias, can be treated and that will help a lot if there is a worldwide epidemic.

For more information about flu and related cold-like illness readers can send 50 cents for The Health Letter number 3-2, Colds and Flu Group, Prevention and Treatment. Send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Address your letter to Dr. Lamb in care of Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

The home line

by Dorothy Ritz

Today's pewter safe for food and drinks

Dear Dorothy: I'm curious about the safety of pewter for food and drink. Seems to me that if it contains lead, it might well be unsafe for hot foods, and so forth. I also wonder about salt and pepper shakers made of pewter. — Mrs. Robert Magill

This got triple-checking. Antique pewter did contain lead, but we have no records on what, if any, health problems it caused. Pewter today is a tin-antimony alloy with a little bit of copper. There is no problem in using any of this pewter for food or drinks.

Dear Dorothy: Dislike throwing anything usable away and so act like the packrats you describe so admiringly. I put plastic coffee can lids between glass pans to decrease the noise level and buffer them against breaking. They're also useful between stacked glass mixing bowls and better dishes. — Helen Pellerite

Dear Dorothy: Here's a tip that may be useful to many. I was complaining to neighbors about the lint on the children's corduroy and my blue jeans. She suggested adding half a cup of white vinegar to the rinse water. Works beautifully. — Kay Petty

Dear Dorothy: What's the best way to keep fresh garlic? — Marcia Friedman

Finally concluded it keeps best in the box it comes in — right on the kitchen shelf.

Dear Dorothy: If you want fried chicken crisp and tasty, do not cover it tightly. The steam from the hot chicken in a closed package will make it soft and greasy. — Jennie Culbertson

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

(c) 1976, Los Angeles Times



Mr. and Mrs. Tod M. Rasmussen

Jan Greenwood— Tod Rasmussen

Newlyweds Tod and Jan Rasmussen are making their first home in Charleston, Ill., while the bridegroom attends Eastern Illinois University. They were married Aug. 14 in the bride's home town of Effingham, Ill., and honeymooned in Las Vegas before leaving for Charleston.

Jan, daughter of the Leonard Greenwoods of Effingham, graduated from Eastern Illinois in June. Tod is the son of the David Rasmussens of Arlington Heights and is a graduate of Arlington High class of '71. He spent two years in the army before going to Eastern Illinois.

A rainbow setting filled Willow Street Church of Christ for the 7 p.m. candlelight ceremony. The maid of honor wore a peach crepe halter gown with a cape of flowered chiffon and carried peach carnations, baby's breath and daisies. The bridesmaids wore identical gowns in shades of blue, lavender, yellow, green and pink.

MRS. GARY HOOVER, Springfield, was matron of honor; the couple's sisters, Lynn Greenwood and Karen Rasmussen, Teri Bueker of Springfield and Mrs. John Lange and Beth Holmes of Effingham were bridesmaids. There was also an 8-year-old flower girl, the bride's sister Tracy, who wore peach.

A white polysheer applique in Venise lace floral design was the bride's choice for her gown, and with it she wore a fingertip veil with a lace headpiece. She carried white roses with rainbow-colored carnations.

Tod's best man was Dean Moran of Effingham. Groomsmen included his brother, Paul Rasmussen; Craig Thoele and Tom West, Effingham; Steve Carncross, Arlington Heights; and Dan Huber, Springfield. Eric Klay, 8, of Effingham, was ring bearer.

A reception at Park Hills Country Club followed the ceremony.

Offers marriage law series

High School Dist. 214 evening school is sponsoring a lecture/discussion program entitled "Law: Marriage and Divorce" beginning Thursday, Sept. 30.

The program will be conducted each Thursday evening for two weeks, from 7:30 till 10, at Wheeling High

School, 900 S. Elmhurst Rd., Wheeling.

Major aspects of divorce will be covered, including grounds, alimony, property rights, child custody and support, and No Fault bills currently pending in the Illinois Legislature.

Instructor will be Edward I. Stein, a specialist in matrimonial law. The tuition is \$12.

Teachers may get further information at 253-1700 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Next on the agenda

Sarah's Grove DAR

Sarah's Grove Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will observe Constitution Week, Sept. 17-23, a bit early, holding a meeting Saturday at 12:45 p.m. at Schaumburg Library to hear a talk on "Constitutional Freedoms." Guest speaker is State Rep. Donald Totten, R-Hoffman Estates. Information 837-8606.

The Spares

"Hypnosis for Self-Improvement" will be the program for The Spares Sunday Evening Club at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, Glenview, this Sunday.

Sidney A. Schneider, president of Schneider Instrument Co. and a certified hypnotist technician, will be speaker for the 7:30 p.m. meeting. He has been teaching hypnosis for more than 10 years and is president of Illinois Chapter of the Association to Advance Ethical Hypnosis.

Information from Mary Garber, 459-0026.

Schaumburg Woman's

Schaumburg Woman's Club will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at Christ the King Lutheran Church, corner of Schaumburg Road and Walnut Street in Schaumburg. Information 884-0843.

Plum Grove Garden Club

Plum Grove Garden Club will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. James Medek. Program for the evening is "Bicentennial Flower Show Potpourri." Information 358-0058.

Alpha Chi Omega

Wine and cheese tasting, cards and conversation highlight Monday night's agenda for the season's first meeting of Northwest Suburban Alpha Chi Omega. Members will meet at the Palatine home of Mrs. Barb Sommers at 8 p.m. Information, Mrs. Judy Samelson, president, 397-7978.



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The kids are back
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Sugg. Retail \$13.00

Blouses

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Sugg. Retail \$12.00

Golf Skirts

\$7.99

Sugg. Retail \$26.00

Sweater Sets

\$10.99

Sugg. Retail \$38.00

Other merchandise available at 1/2 of Clothes Bin's already low prices.

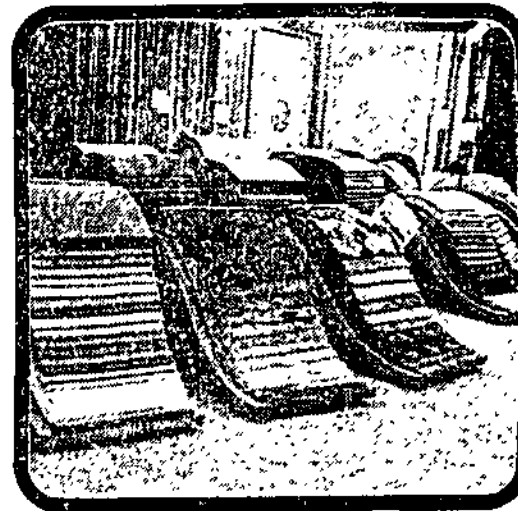
MT. PROSPECT
1829 ALGONQUIN
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936-7670

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(Across from Danmacks)
364-1991

Garage, bake sale

Palatine Junior Woman's Club is holding a garage and bake sale today from 9 to 5 at 601 W. Rohlwing Rd. Proceeds go to local philanthropy projects.

Cooking is nice with Sugar 'n Spice
Every Thursday in The Herald.



VARTANIAN'S SEMI ANNUAL RUG & CARPET SALE

Nothing is lowered except the prices during our September inventory clearance on full and partial rolls. Make your selection from the largest gallery of fine broadlooms in the Northwest area. During the entire month of September, Vartanian Carpet will be featuring a clearance price on such famous rugs as hand-knotted Persians, carved India rugs, Colonial hooked rugs, Oriental Design rugs. Plus many more. Call or stop now.

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Ask Andy

Encyclopedia: cover-to-cover fact

Andy sends the Encyclopedia Britannica's 1976 Yearbook of Science and the Future to Lori Robin Brown, 11, of Florence, S.C., for her question: WHO INVENTED THE ENCYCLOPEDIA?

An encyclopedia is one or more books with factual information about people, places, events and all sorts of general and specific categories. Some encyclopedias are general, dealing with topics in every significant field of knowledge. Others limit their coverage to specialized areas, such as animals, plants or birds.

The idea of compiling a large body of knowledge into one or more volumes goes clear back to ancient Greece. The famous philosopher Aristotle, who lived between 384 and 322 B.C., is sometimes considered the father of the encyclopedia. He collected research materials and historical records for scholars to use as sources for their study. About 300 years later the Roman scholar Marcus Terentius

Varro wrote a nine-volume work on arts and sciences called "Disciplinarius."

Another Roman scholar, Pliny the Elder, wrote a 37-volume encyclopedia of natural sciences. Although some material in Pliny's volumes was fictional, his work was popular for centuries.

In the 15th century the largest encyclopedia ever developed resulted from the work of 2,169 scholars in China. Called the "Yung La Ta Tien," this monumental collection of Chinese literature comprised 11,000 volumes.

The first encyclopedia in the English language arranged in alphabetical order is credited to John Harris (1667-1719), whose work focused on the physical sciences and mathematics. And a 35-volume work, "Encyclopedie," was completed in France in 1780. This work, edited by Denis Diderot, contained many ideas from political and religious leaders who were anxious to spread their theories.

The "Encyclopedia Americana" was the first general encyclopedia published in the United States. The first of 13 volumes appeared in 1829 and the last in 1833. Since then, many different kinds of encyclopedias have been published, some especially written for children in school.

Andy sends a Student Globe to Stephen Rothenburger, 10, of Louisville, Ky., for his question: WHAT SORT OF ANIMAL IS THE MUNTJAC?

If the name muntjac doesn't roll off your tongue easily, there are a number of other names you can call this plucky fellow. Barking deer, jungle sheep, red hog-deer and rib-faced deer are a few. If you have guessed that he is a member of the deer clan, right, you are. He is a small deer found in southern Asia. His average shoulder height is usually less than two feet, and he tips the scales at about 40 pounds.

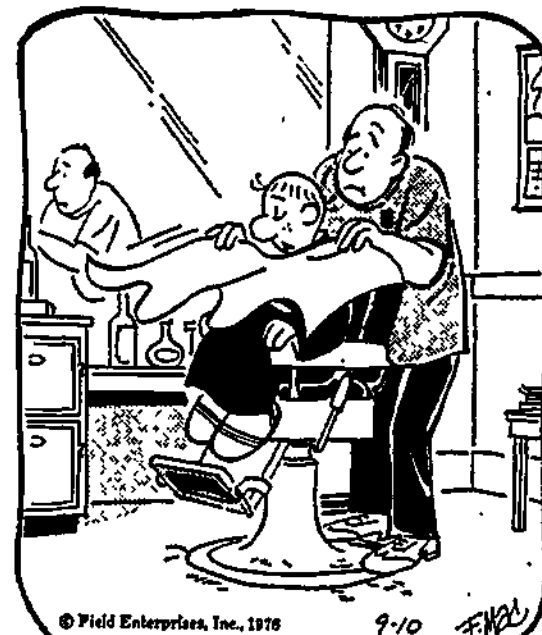
The muntjac's general color varies

from a handsome chestnut to tawny or mahogany red. Atop his head he wears short two-pronged antlers that are five or six inches long and grow from column-like bases that are covered with hair. Unlike most deer, the muntjac has tusk-like upper canine teeth which he uses to fight off dogs and other natural enemies. When he feels like it, he can utter a sharp dog-like bark which is quite loud for an animal his size.

Do you have a question to ASK ANDY? Send it on a post card with your name, age and complete address to ASK ANDY in care of The Herald, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. Entries open to girls and boys 7 to 17.

(c) 1976, Los Angeles Times

BROTHER JUNIPER

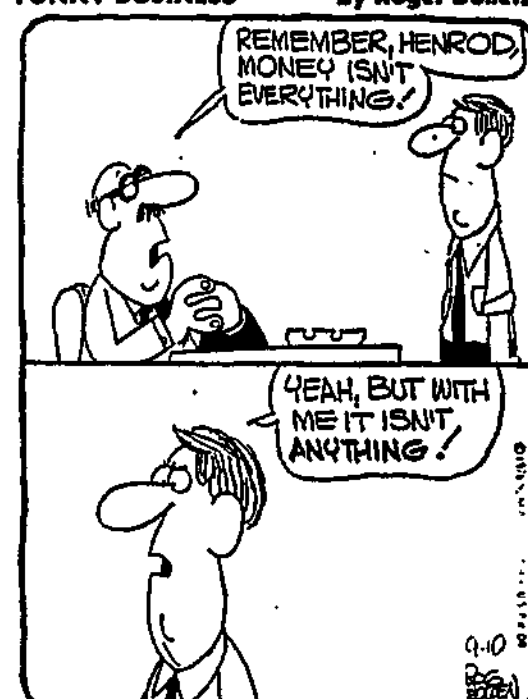
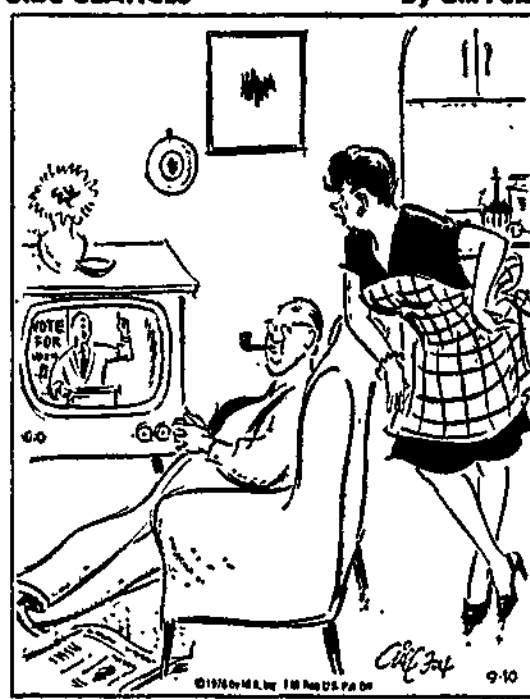


SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox

FUNNY BUSINESS

by Roger Bollen



by United Press International
Today is Saturday, Sept. 11, the 255th day of 1976 with 111 to follow.
The moon is moving from full to its last quarter.
The morning stars are Saturn and Jupiter.
The evening star is Mercury.
Those born on this date are under the sign of Virgo.
American short story writer O. Henry was born Sept. 11, 1862.

Almanac

ed except Secretary of State Daniel Webster. They were protesting the veto of a banking bill.
• In 1963, all 81 persons aboard an Indian Airlines Viscount died when the plane crashed near New Delhi.
• In 1973, the regime of Salvador Allende, first freely elected Marxist president in the Western Hemisphere, was toppled in a military coup in which he died, reportedly by his own hand.

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the opening
of a brand new, complete
health care facility.
**Moon Lake
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September 1, 1976

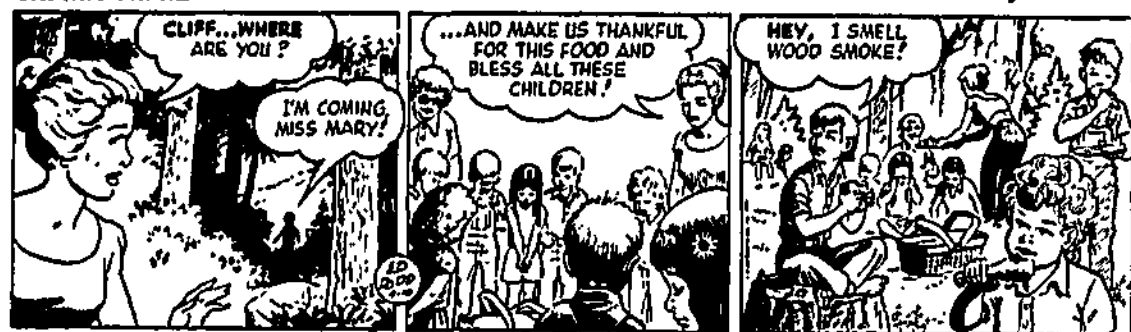
Moon Lake has been designed to meet the most exacting standards in every area of health care... safety, comfort, a professional round the clock staff, recreation and every form of physical, occupational and rehabilitative therapy.

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MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd



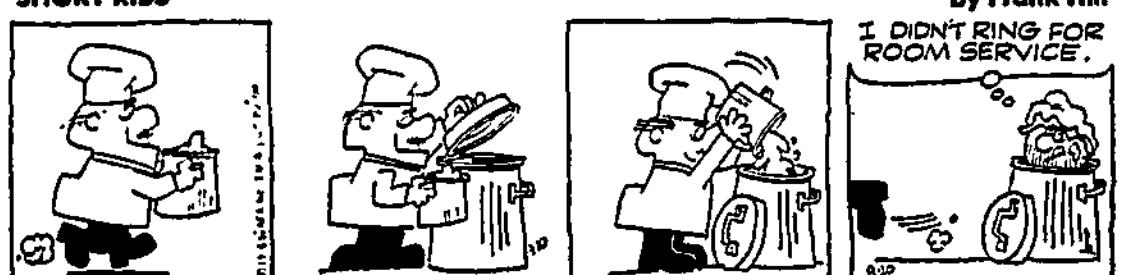
CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



FREDDY

by Rupe



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



Read "Leisure" every Saturday in The Herald and you'll know what's happening in the northwest suburbs all weekend long.

Friday, September 10

Today on TV

Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)
Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)
Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC)
Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind.)

Channel 11 WTTW (PBS)
Channel 26 WCIU (Ind.)
Channel 32 WFLD (Ind.)
Channel 44 WSNS (Ind.)

AFTERNOON
12:00 **Lee Philips Show**
2 **Local News**
3 **Ryan's Hope**
4 **Bob's Circus**
5 **The French Chef**
6 **Casper and Friends**
7 **Big Blue Marble**
12:30 **As the World Turns**
1 **Days of Our Lives**
2 **Family Feud**
3 **Robert MacNeil Reports**
4 **Hot Fudge**
1:00 **The 20,000 Dollar Pyramid**
2 **Switched**
3 **Nova**
4 **Peticoat Junction**
5 **Mundo Hispano**
1:30 **The Guiding Light**
2 **The Doctors**
3 **One Life to Live**
4 **Love, American Style**
5 **The Lucy Show**
2:00 **All in the Family**
3 **Another World**
4 **Ourstory**
5 **Beverly Hillsbillies**
2:15 **General Hospital**
2:30 **Match Game**
3 **Father Knows Best**
4 **Crockett's V Garden**
5 **Magilla Gorilla**
3:00 **Felix the Cat**
3:30 **Tattletales**
4 **Somerset**
5 **The Edge of Night**
6 **Mickey Mouse**

1 **Sesame Street**
2 **Popeye**
3 **Bullwinkle**
3:30 **Dinah**
4 **Mike Douglas**
5 **Movie**
"How I Spent My Summer Vacation"
6 **Gilligan's Island**
7 **My Opinion**
8 **Three Stooges and Friends**
9 **Spiderman**
4:00 **McHale's Navy**
1 **Mr. Rogers**
2 **Soul of the City**
3 **The Munsters**
4:15 **Soul of the City**
4:30 **I Dream of Jeannie**
5 **Electric Company**
6 **The Partridge Family**
7 **Lassie**
4:45 **Black's View of the News**
5:00 **20/20 Local News**
6 **Hogan's Heroes**
7 **Sesame Street**
8 **El Mundo De Jugate**
9 **The Brady Bunch Hour**
10 **Leave It to Beaver**
5:30 **20/20 Network News**
6 **Switched**
7 **El Millagro De Vivir**
8 **Gomer Pyle**
9 **Evening**
6:00 **20/20 Local News**
7 **Network News**
8 **Andy Griffith**

1 **Electric Company**
2 **Adam-12 Hour**
3 **Room 222**
6:30 **The Hollywood Squares**
7 **Dick Van Dyke**
8 **Zoom**
9 **Information 26**
10 **To Tell the Truth**
7:00 **Everybody Rides the Carousel**
8 **Preview of NBC-TV's Saturday Morning Programs**
9 **ABC Special**
10 **Jimmy Osmond Presents ABC's Saturday Sneak Peak**
9 **Baseball**
Cubs vs. Philadelphia Phillies
10 **Washington Week in Review**
20 **Vietnam Express: Cuales**
21 **Ironside**
22 **Porter Wagoner**
7:30 **Sanford and Son**
8 **Wall Street Week**
9 **Los Grandes Años Del Rock**
10 **Bob Elson**
7:45 **On Deck**
8:00 **Movie**
"Medical Story"
9 **Movie**
"Bridger"
10 **U.S.A. People and Politics**
9 **Las Fieras**
10 **Merv Griffin**
11 **Baseball**
Sox vs. California Angels

8:30 **2 Movie**
"C. C. and Company"
9 **Ourstory**
9:00 **Publicnewscenter**
10 **La Crida Bien Crida**
9:30 **The Interview**
10 **Cent'd Live With Estaban**
10:00 **20/20 News**
11 **The MacNeil/Lehrer Report**
12 **Information 26**
13 **Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman**
10:30 **U.S. Open Tennis**
11 **The Tonight Show**
12 **The Rookies**
9 **Movie**
"The Uninvited"
10 **Movie**
"Umberto D."
11 **Los Que Ayudan A Dios**
12 **The Homeymooners**
13 **Get Smart**
10:45 **2 Movie**
"The Disorderly Orderly"
11:00 **Dark Shadows**
11:30 **The 700 Club**
11:30 **2 Night Gallery**
11:40 **2 Movie**
"The Immortal"
12:00 **2 The Midnight Special**
13 **Captioned News**
12:30 **Nightbeat**
12:45 **2 Rock Concert**
1:00 **2 Movie**
"The Dirty Game"
2:15 **2 News**
2:30 **2 Common Ground**

New British TV drama series set

by ROBERT MUSEL

LONDON (UPI) — Her name was not Louisa Layton, but that's what the character she inspired is called in a new BBC-TV drama series that will be shown in the United States on the PBS network next spring when "The Duchess of Duke Street" appears in 13 one-hour segments.

Her real name was Rosa Lewis, and she rose to hold court over Edwardian London from her celebrated Cavendish Hotel on Jermyn Street.

Before the turn of the century, when she was presented to the prince who was to become King Edward VII, some murmured a line from an old nursery rhyme.

FOR A COCKNEY girl she was, in-

deed, "a dainty dish to set before the king."

Edward, however, was just for one brief encounter, except for a good friend who kept a benevolent eye on her and was amused by her curious standards.

She preferred titled men and rich Americans as guests. They could not bring along a girl of easy morals. But it was quite all right to seduce a girl of the same social station.

"I am," she said, "a terrible snob."

JOHN HAWKESWORTH, producer of the international television success, "Upstairs, Downstairs," was a young officer in the elite Guards when he went to Jermyn Street to see the legendary lady, then in her 80s, in per-

son. The memory stuck and he set it down as a future project.

Recently he completed a costume series, a BBC-Time-Life coproduction, on the career of Rosa — lightly veiled as Louisa Layton. British actress Gemma Jones plays the role of the humbly born girl who saw that the way to the hearts of Edwardian notables was through their ample stomachs and determined to make herself the best cook in the world.

Hawkesworth says the series is not "based" on the life of Rosa Lewis though it was "inspired" by her career. Considering her start as a cook he said he found it extraordinary that there was no dining room in the Cavendish.

East-South in tug-of-war

East's two-diamond overcall on a four-card suit is rather unusual, but he just hated to pass with his fine hand.

South rebid to two spades and played the hand there. East cashed three diamonds and then played ace and deuce of hearts.

The hand looked like a clinch for the rest of the tricks, but South got a rude shock when West showed out on the lead of the ace of spades. Now South had to try to find a way to collect eight tricks. He entered dummy with a club and led a spade. East's nine forced South's king.

Back to dummy with another club. Lo and behold East, who had dropped the jack on the first club, played the queen this time and South was in business.

Win at bridge

by Oswald and Jim Jacoby

He led the good 10 of clubs. East made his best play by ruffing with the 10 of trumps and South carefully underdressed. This left East on lead with the last diamond and the jack-six of spades. South held the queen of hearts and queen-eight of spades while North held a spade, heart and club.

If East led a trump, South would just take the last three tricks. If he led the last diamond, South would discard his high heart, ruff in dummy and claim.

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NORTH 10			
▲ 5 4 2			
♥ 10 7 3			
♦ J 8 4			
♠ A K 10 8			
WEST			
▲ —			
♥ 9 8 6 5 4			
♦ 9 6 2			
♠ 9 6 5 3 2			
EAST			
▲ J 10 9 6 3			
♥ A 2			
♦ A K Q 10			
♠ Q J			
SOUTH (D)			
▲ A K Q 8 7			
♥ K Q J			
♦ 7 5 3			
♠ 7 4			
North-South vulnerable			
West North East South			
Pass	1 N.T. 2 ♦		1 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	2 ♠
Opening lead	— 9 ♦		

STAR GAZER
by CLAY R. POLLAN
Your Daily Activity Guide
According to the Stars
To develop messages for Friday,
read words corresponding to numbers
of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES	Taurus	GEMINI	CANCER	LEO	VIRGO	LIBRA
MAR. 21 - APR. 19	APR. 20 - MAY 20	MAY 21 - JUN. 20	JUN. 21 - JUL. 22	JUL. 23 - AUG. 22	AUG. 23 - SEPT. 22	SEPT. 23 - OCT. 22
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
1 Conquer
5 Rags-to-riches author
10 Better than never
11 Indisposed
12 Gunther subject
13 Of the Virgin Mary
14 State of courage
15 Swamp
16 Saul's grandfather
17 Sprite
18 Ending for exist
19 Chemistry suffix
20 Second hand
22 Quechuan Indian
23 Station
25 West Pointer
26 Sight
27 Culture need
28 Vacation time in Paris
29 Laver of tennis
30 Devour
31 Aplec
34 "Maria"
35 Boxing great

DOWN
3 Gilbert and Islands
6 Opera highlight
7 Splinter
8 Breakwater
9 Candle
10 Spirit lamp
11 Director, — Edwards
12 Renol's support
13 Symbol of right
14 Sole supports
15 — garde
16 Celtic dolly
17 Endure (4 wds.)
18 Perfume
19 Spiritual resort
20 Set right
21 Sole supports
22 — sauce
23 "the master of my fate..." (2 wds.)
24 profound
25 Dickens heroine
26 Spy talk
27 Conceal
28 Snake
29 Foreigner
30 Jeweled headband
31 — had it!
32 Barbary

HOPE SPACED
ACROSS
1 CONQUER
5 RAGS-TO-RICHES
10 BETTER THAN NEVER
11 INDISPOSED
12 GUNTHER
13 OF THE VIRGIN MARY
14 STATE OF COURAGE
15 SWAMP
16 SAUL'S GRANDFATHER
17 SPRITE
18 ENDING FOR EXIST
19 CHEMISTRY SUFFIX
20 SECOND HAND
22 QUECHUAN INDIAN
23 STATION
25 WEST POINTER
26 SIGHT
27 CULTURE NEED
28 VACATION TIME IN PARIS
29 LAVER OF TENNIS
30 DEVOUR
31 APLEC
34 "MARIA"
35 BOXING GREAT

DOWN
3 GILBERT AND ISLANDS
6 OPERA HIGHLIGHT
7 SPLINTER
8 BREAKWATER
9 CANDLE
10 SPIRIT LAMP
11 DIRECTOR, — EDWARDS
12 RENOL'S SUPPORT
13 SYMBOL OF RIGHT
14 SOLE SUPPORTS
15 — GARDE
16 CELTIC DOLLY
17 ENDURE (4 WDS.)
18 PERFUME
19 SPIRITUAL RESORT
20 SET RIGHT
21 SOLE SUPPORTS
22 — SAUCE
23 "THE MASTER OF MY FATE..." (2 WDS.)
24 PROFOUND
25 DICKENS HEROINE
26 SPY TALK
27 CONCEAL
28 SNAKE
29 FOREIGNER
30 JEWELLED HEADBAND
31 — HAD IT!
32 BARBARY

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES
ATW TGBBPWEHH EN SPNW VGG
RW JDWGSQ PRXDWGHWI RQ
HYGSS KEYDAWHPWH PK CTPXT
ATWDW PH KE BGDGIW — SGYDWKXW
HAWDKW
Yesterday's Cryptquote: IF A MAN WORKS HARD AND LIVES RIGHT, HE CAN'T HOLD HIMSELF BACK. — LAWRENCE WELK

Mr. Goodwrench

Tune Up Special

- Install a GM Tune-up kit, consisting of spark plugs, points, and condenser.
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- Check crankcase ventilation valve.
- Inspect and adjust fan belts.
- Clean battery terminals.
- Adjust carburetor and automatic choke.
- Free-up exhaust manifold heat valve.

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With high energy. 43.70

4 Cylinder Engine
without high energy ignition. 39⁹⁵
With high energy 35.85

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- Inspect all drive belts.
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- Add cooling system conditioner.
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16⁹⁵

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Reg. Price \$50	Sale Price \$35	Reg. Price \$225	Sale Price \$185
Reg. Price \$115	Sale Price \$75	Reg. Price \$650	Sale Price \$500

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garden talk

Guest gardener

by TONY FULMER
of Klehm Nursery

A 'Raspberry Sundae' sounds delicious any time of year, but did you know it's also a beautiful Klehm's Estate Hybrid Peony? This huge double with a soft vanilla-white background overflows with luscious raspberry-pink petals.

Peonies, planted bare-root now, add a truly distinctive note to your perennial border with vivid shades of red, white and pink during May and June. Peonies should be planted in well-drained soil where they receive at least six hours of full sun each day. In addition to their glossy foliage, they are a useful summer hedge or a nice backdrop for shorter annuals. Planted about three feet apart on centers, they provide years and years of pleasure with minimal fuss as the plants get larger and heavier every year. In fact, peonies, unlike many perennials, actually prefer to remain in one spot rather than be lifted and separated periodically, and they need no winter mulch after the first year. What could be easier?

Iris, like peonies, are best transplanted bare-root in August and September. Not surprisingly, the two are a natural combination when planted together at the back of the perennial border. Iris are most effective when planted in masses of three to five plants of the same variety. One of the most exciting developments in iris is the hybrid 'Juneau.' It is exceptional because of its extremely large size and the width and ruffling of the snow-white petals. The flower possesses a thickness and plasticity that makes it strongly resistant to weather and rain. This is an important consideration as 'Juneau' may grow as tall as 32 inches! The color range in bearded iris runs from deep violet-blue to soft pink and apricot as well as yellows and browns.

AN IDEAL SITE for iris would be in full sun and in a loamy soil that is well-drained. Iris should be placed in a fairly large hole and the soil settled in around the roots such that the top of the rhizome is slightly exposed. When planting in clumps, individual rhizomes should be spaced 12 to 15 inches apart.

In the fall, all gardeners have the spring-flowering bulbs on their minds. Crocus, daffodils, hyacinths, tulips, alliums and a host of other spring delights are so diverse in color, form, shape and texture, that there is one for almost any gardening site.

As rock garden subjects, used in masses around evergreens, in flower beds among perennials or in the garden where they can be overplanted with annuals as soon as the bulb foliage turns brown, they are unsurpassable.

Spring bulbs are most effective when planted in masses rather than used individually or placed in straight rows like 'soldiers'. Use them in groups of 5 or 10, or more in large circular clumps. For those who really prefer informality, crocus and daffodils are excellent subjects for naturalizing. Naturalizing is the process of taking a number of bulbs and gently dropping them on the grass. Then they are planted under the grass where they fall! They can be left in place for years and years to create a "woodland" setting. Bear in mind that these areas should not be mowed in the spring until the foliage has turned yellow-brown. All spring bulbs must retain their foliage as long as they are green, as they are storing food to produce the following year's flowers.

SPRING FLOWERING bulbs should be in well-drained soil where they get at least five to 6 hours of sunlight every day. Bone meal or a complete fertilizer that is high in phosphorus (such as 5-10-5) can be incorporated in the soil at the time of planting.

Planting depth varies. Tulips and daffodils should be six inches deep and six inches apart, hyacinths six inches deep and five inches apart, and crocus three inches deep and three inches apart. For other spring flowering bulbs, a good rule of thumb is to plant four times as deep as the diameter of the bulb. Water thoroughly at the time of planting and periodically thereafter if rainfall is scarce. In heavy clay soils, it is advisable to set somewhat higher than recommended depths.

By planting an assortment of spring bulbs, this fall, you can have flowers in March (species Crocus) through June (Lilium Gigantum) and months of color in between with the time-honored favorites like daffodils, hyacinths and tulips. So buy your bulbs, get out your trowel and assure yourself of a bright spring.



"PINK LEMONADE" and other "delicious" perennial peony roots can be planted now for spring viewing pleasure. Ease of care and years of splendid blooms make these a great planting investment.

Plant a tree for posterity

Those little seed helicopters from the maple tree have a purpose other than to delight children and cover your sidewalk. They can start a new tree. So can acorns and that stuff that looks like snow from the elm trees. In fact, planting a tree to add to the beauty and pleasure of your yard is not difficult at all.

To learn how to grow trees from seeds, seedlings, saplings, or from your table scraps, get a copy of "Let's Plant a Tree," the new Johnny Horizon booklet from the U.S. Department of the Interior. Single copies are free from the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 13, Pueblo, Colorado 81009.

If you find an acorn that is brown, doesn't have any cracks or holes, and doesn't appear to be squishy, you should consider planting it. The acorns of the white oak can be planted immediately. Those from the black oak have to be fooled into thinking they have been through winter. To do that, you put the acorns in a plastic bag of damp sand or peat moss and

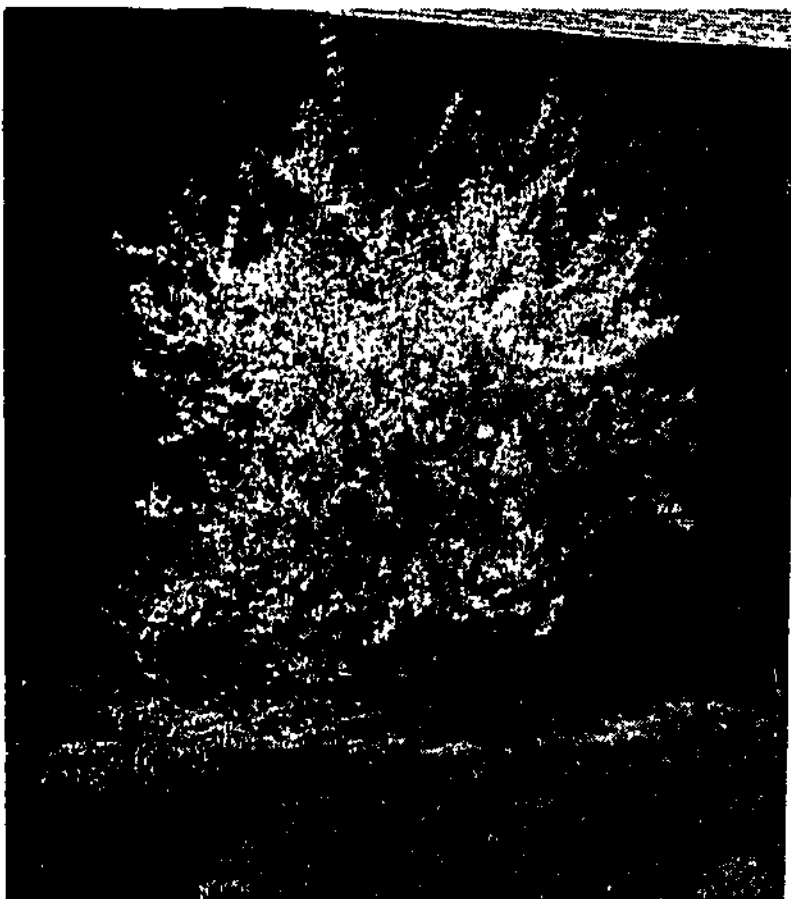
put them in the refrigerator for about three months.

Then use a flower pot or a cut-down milk carton with holes poked in the bottom. Cover the bottom with gravel or small stones and a little charcoal. Fill the container with potting soil, and moisten it thoroughly.

Plant the acorns about a quarter inch deep. Then stretch plastic wrap over the container leaving it loose on the sides. Punch some holes in the plastic to let the seeds breathe.

Place the container near a window where it will get lots of light. Water the soil when it is dry — about every four or five days.

When the first seedlings appear, remove the wrap and keep careful watch so the soil doesn't dry out. About ten days after the seedlings appear, cut back at the base all but the healthiest seedling in each pot. This will let that seedling have access to all the nutrients in the pot. Re-pot the seedling if necessary, and plant it outdoors when all chance of frost is past.



FORSYTHIA MEANS easy care and hardy growth. Bright yellow blooms each spring begin the growing season. Now's the time to plant shrubs for beauty next spring.

Know how to judge quality of apples

Apples picked too early may be off-flavored, sour, poorly colored and small says James E. Schuster, Horticulture Extension Adviser at the DuPage County Cooperative Extension Service.

On the other hand, overripe apples may develop water core while still on the tree or after picking and they may become mealy or flat in flavor.

Apples increase in size in the final stages of maturity. From this standpoint, Schuster says that it is desirable to leave the fruit on the trees. The gardener can make some tests that will help him decide when to pick.

One way is to sample for flavor and aroma. If the starches have changed to sugar and the flavor and aroma characteristic for the variety has developed, the apple should be mature and thus ready for picking. Flesh color inside should be creamy white to pale yellowish-green.

Another way to test maturity involves observation of the under color or ground color of the fruit for the first signs of changing from green (a characteristic color before the fruit is mature) to a yellow or greenish-yellow. This is easy to observe in yellow

or gold varieties. In red varieties, the under color becomes masked as the red color develops. Areas around the core or stem cavities usually retain the under color.

A general guide is to know the average number of days from full bloom to harvest for the particular variety. The average time from bloom to mature fruit is 130-135 days for Jonathans, 135-145 days for Red Delicious, 140-150 for Golden Delicious and 160 to 170 days for Winesap. Ripening will occur about 10 days after maturity.

If the home gardener will consider as many of these guides as possible to supplement his own experience, they should be able to pick apple when they are at the "peak of quality" concludes Schuster.

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Next spring's beauty begins now

Color that greets the spring and lasts through the summer depends on a little bit of enjoyable exercise you should be investing now. This is about the time to be putting in your flowering bulbs.

There is a wide variety available at the garden centers — crocus, daffodils, Dutch iris, hyacinths, lilies, tulips and many more — for your use in rock gardens, as groupings around trees, along slopes, fences, borders or as part of your formal garden planted with perennials, biennials or annuals

when the blooming periods differ.

Whatever you choose, the American Association of Nurserymen has some suggestions that will help make the planting more successful. The first point the nursery spokesmen make is that the varieties you choose will depend on such things as soil drainage, sunlight, the amount of space available for planting, the heights of plants desired, colors, textures and blooming times. Information on all of these factors is readily available from the garden center, mailorder catalog or other

source where you obtain the bulbs.

Some instructions are general, and apply to all flowering bulbs. For example, the space between the plantings will be about three to six inches, depending on the size of the bulb and the ultimate size of the flowering plant. Give larger bulbs like daffodils and lilies more space.

Prepare the soil by digging out eight to 10 inches, breaking it up and mixing it thoroughly with peat moss or other organic matter. Most soils are either acid or alkaline, so appro-

prate treatment can be added according to recommendations from your garden center. Appropriate fertilizer can also be mixed in the soil in the amounts recommended by the supplier. If the soil is very heavy the addition of sand will avoid the danger of standing water which could cause bulb rot.

With that preparation accomplished, the next step is to replace a few inches of that soil in the holes — just enough so the bulbs will rest at the correct depth. (That depth varies with different bulbs, so follow directions given when you make your purchase.)

Next, place the bulb in the hole, base down (the root disc is on the bottom), then backfill the hole with the rest of the prepared soil, firmly packing as you go. Leave a slight mound on the top to compensate for later settling.

Finish the planting procedure with a thorough watering. After that it is wise to give the bulbs a good watering any time there is no rain for a week or so. This will be particularly important later on during the flowering periods. Early next spring you will want to feed the plants with an organic or commercial fertilizer.

In areas where winters are cold, a mulch of straw, hay, evergreen boughs or other loose organic material applied about four inches deep will provide important protection. Then, as the ground begins to thaw, remove most of the mulch, leaving about an inch of cover. And that is about the amount of mulch cover recommended regardless of where you live.

Small cost, little effort, and great rewards: that's the story of flowering bulbs, one of nature's most colorful gifts.

Flowering shrubs have many uses

Consider the benefits to your yard of a flowering shrub. These multi-purpose plants can be used singly or in rows; can be decorative borders or background; can cover a fence or be a fence; can create privacy, prevent soil erosion and obstruct drifting snow. Then, along with all these features, include the added virtue of a resplendent display of flowers annually. Such a gift, in exchange for a small investment of cash and labor, must be one of nature's better deals!

The variety of sizes and shapes and colors of flowering shrubs is almost unlimited, so that your job is to decide where you want to plant, what function the shrubs are to perform

and what qualities you want them to have.

After picking a site, decide how the shrubs are to be used: as windbreak, screen, hedge, border, near the house, on a slope, etc. Next you will need to know the height, width, color and texture you desire.

The conditions of the planting site are also important: sunny or shady exposure; moist or dry soil; climatic conditions, especially temperature extremes; and whether the soil is sandy, loamy or clay.

Once you have determined conditions and uses, your local nursery garden center can advise you on the best shrubs available to suit your pur-

poses and the growing conditions of your site. Spring is an ideal time for planting, instructions for which can also be obtained from the garden center.

The American Association of Nurserymen, in its Green Survival program, stresses the significant role the individual can play in improving the quality of life through the nurture of plant life. This Bicentennial year, suggests the AAN, is a particularly appropriate occasion for Americans to dress up their lawns with nature's green, growing gifts — a way to help decorate America for the 200th birthday year.

So after you've carefully planted those flowering shrubs in the yard, remembering to give them food and water as they need them, you can look forward to the steady growth and yearly blossoming of these plants, taking pride in the beauty they bring and being grateful for their contribution to a more liveable environment.

Roots are lifeblood of plants

by JANET TARA

Roots are the lifeblood of any plant. Many leaf-damaged plants can make a comeback even after a severe pruning of dead leaves, leaving naught but a bare stem. But once the roots die, there is no hope.

Once you determine the best routine for watering a plant according to the combination of plant variety, size and type of pot, you must stick to it.

Long dry spells followed by heavy watering can cause trouble. Each time a plant is allowed to severely dry out some of the roots die. If you follow this dry spell with a large amount of water to make up for the neglect, the surviving dried out roots are flooded and can't cope with the sudden change. This is how root rot starts.

The best solution for dried out soil is to bring the plant gradually back to its regular watering routine. But if you have damaged the plant, the low-

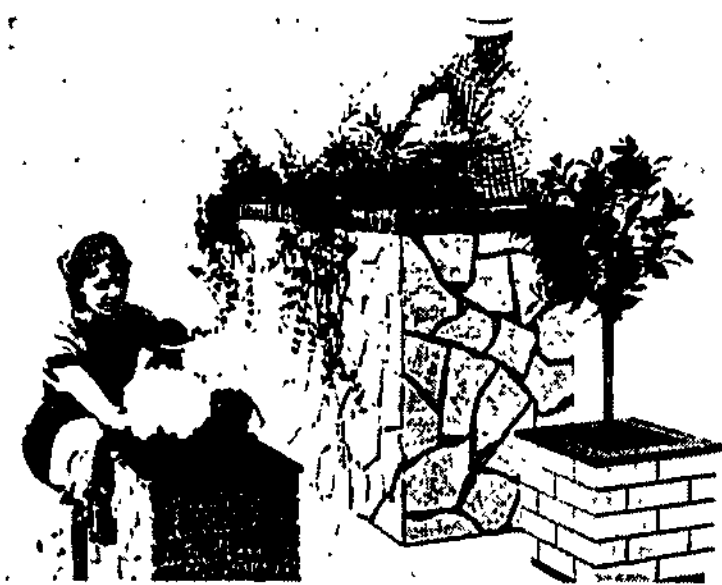
er leaves turn yellow and fall off. Here's what to do to correct the damage:

Gently remove the plant from the pot and soil. Examine the roots and smell for decay. Remove all dead and hollow roots. If the soil is still wet, repot in dry sterilized soil. Add a small amount of water. Gradually increase the amount. Keep the plant on the dry side until there are signs of improvement, i.e., the leaves stop yellowing.

This will only work if the roots haven't been very badly damaged. Once severe root damage has taken place, there is very little chance for survival.

For a copy of Janet Tara's tip-filled "Indoor Gardening Guide," send 75 cents plus 25 cents to cover postage and handling to: "Indoor Gardening Guide," care of Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 489, Dept. E, Radio City Station, New York, New York 10019.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



SOMEWHERE in your home or garden is just the right spot for these handsome, practical planter boxes. Building them doesn't take a lot of time or money, thanks to new easy-to-follow plans. With the look of brick and stone, the planter boxes may seem difficult but you can actually build them yourself in a few hours. The quick

assembly time and low cost is due to a unique construction method employing decorative brick and common lumber. Plans for the planter boxes, as well as for eleven other easy-to-build outdoor projects are available for 50 cents from Z-Brick Company Dept. P-1, Woodinville, Wa. 98072.

Decks adapt to home uses

Wood decks can be built in many different ways, to solve landscaping or outdoor living problems, or add to the aesthetics of the house and yard.

Likewise, decks can be built of several species of lumber, including western cedar, western pine, Douglas fir and hemlock (the last two often graded together and sold as hem-fir).

A booklet containing construction details for raised, parquet and hexagonal decks is available for 25 cents in coin from Western Wood Products Assn., Dept. 513-P, Yeon Bldg., Portland, Or. 97204.

Flowers in winter

Flowers in winter bring added spirit during the dreary days, so the addition of an enclosed planting area alongside the house is a great boon to amateur horticulturists.

The heat can be brought from the house heating system, says the National Better Heating-Cooling Council, by connecting to it with 3/4 inch tubing and running flamed hot water baseboard elements around the perimeter. Temperature inside the hot-house can be controlled separately with a wall thermostat operating an automatic zone valve, maintaining the desired temperature without blowing dry air over the plants.

Fencing tips

A new fence built of western wood can be a handsome backdrop to plantings, as well as a means of limiting traffic in or out of the yard.

But there are several important steps to take before digging the post holes. First, check local building codes for height and location regulations.

Discuss property lines with neighbors or have them determined by survey. Study prevailing wind patterns so you can take advantage of breezes or deflect bothersome winds.

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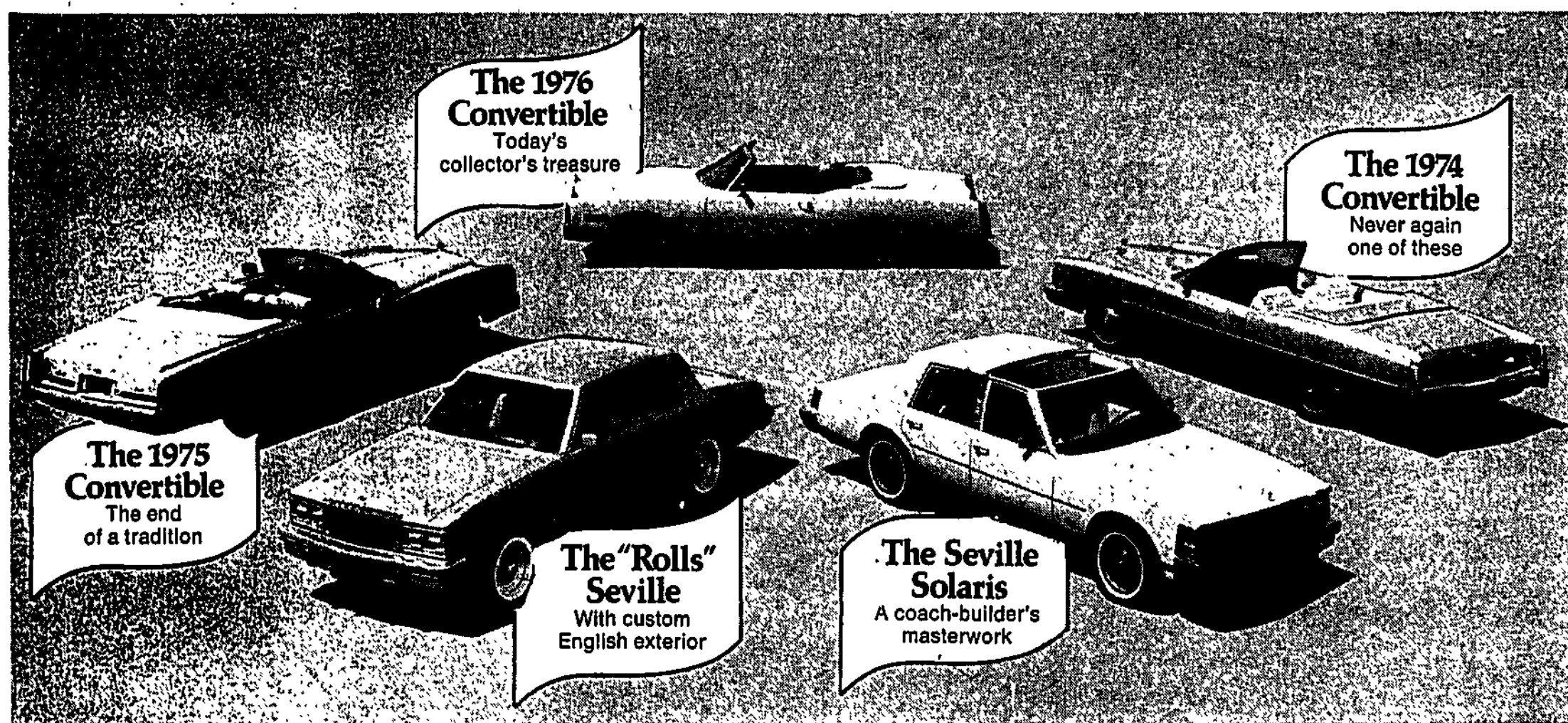
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Area football play begins tonight

by BOB GALLAS

The trials and successes of last year have been forgotten. The pain and sweat of the two-day summer drills are gone. Everything's even — but not for long.

The 1976 high school football season gets underway tonight as all but four

area entries launch their campaigns, while the others get rolling Saturday.

St. Viator travels to Forest View. Hoffman Estates is at Palatine while Prospect entertains Maine West. Wheeling hosts Rolling Meadows and Arlington will host Lake Forest. Elk Grove plays at Elgin Larkin and Hersey entertains Elgin.

Conant will wait until Saturday for its visit to Buffalo Grove as will Fremd who will travel to Schaumburg.

Harper Junior College kicks off its season Sunday when they host the Northwestern University Jayvee squad.

Two new coaches make their area debut tonight, Gary Grouwinkiel at Prospect and Art Klein at Rolling Meadows.

Here's a rundown on tonight's games.

MAINE WEST AT PROSPECT

Although Grouwinkiel promises a new and exciting look for Prospect tonight, the Knights' new head coach also sees the visiting Maine West Warriors as the favorites.

"When I'm an underdog, I'll do anything," said Grouwinkiel. "Because when I'm an underdog, I don't have anything to lose."

Andy Loos (5-10, 185), a junior, will be making his varsity debut at quarterback. He will be leading a fairly inexperienced offensive team that graduated its entire backfield last June.

Last year, the Knights ran up an impressive 28-13 win over the Warriors so coach Jim Morel and his band will be out for revenge.

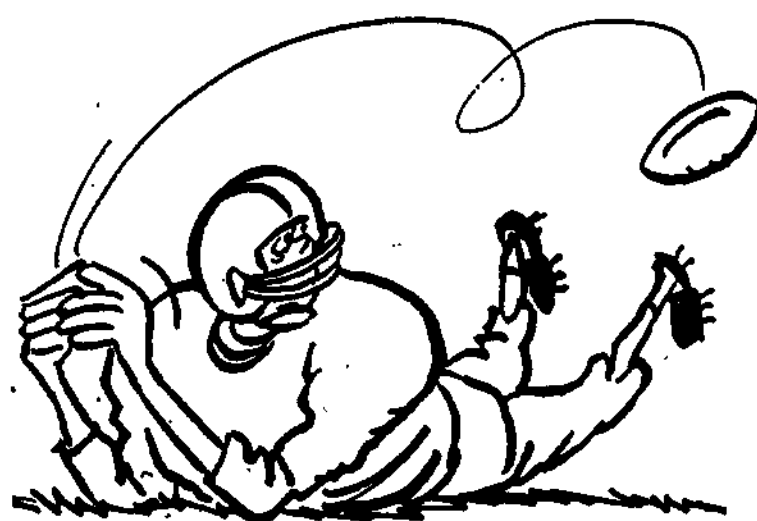
West boasts experience in key positions, especially at quarterback where crafty Bob Zuccarini is starting his third full season. But the Warriors are a bit thin when it comes to size and number.

ROLLING MEADOWS AT WHEELING

What you won't see may be the key to this contest, which will be the debut for Rolling Meadows' new coach, Art Klein.

Missing will be Meadows' quarterback Dennis Drolet, who played baseball with the American Legion team and wasn't able to get in enough practice time to be eligible for tonight's contest. Bill Collins, a 6-0, 170-pound junior, will start instead.

The rebuilding Wildcats from



Wheeling won only one game in nine tries during coach Gerry Cline's first season last year, so a win would be a big boost to this season's goals at Wheeling. A blow to already small in number Wheeling was an injury this week to junior tailback Bob Steinberg, who may be out for the season.

ST. VIATOR AT FOREST VIEW

The traditionally powerful Lions from St. Viator will be starting a younger team than usual but coach Jim Lyne usually comes up with a potent squad.

Lyne is cautious of his team's chances and will be using this game to evaluate many of his untested players.

It should be an interesting battle as Viator's strong point this season should be its offense, which will be more experienced than the Lions' defensive crew. The Falcons, meanwhile, feel it will be their defense which will keep them in ballgames this season.

HOFFMAN AT PALATINE

Both of these squads are young and inexperienced and a key to the game could be which side makes the fewest mistakes.

Hoffman is also a small team, led by quarterback John Stabeck who can

run and pass. "We're going to open up on offense... show them everything," said Hawks' coach Bill Gourley.

Gourley expects the Pirates to run the ball a great deal. And he hasn't forgotten last season's meeting with the Pirates, which dealt Hoffman its first loss in its first game of varsity competition, 21-14. Palatine came back from a 14-0 halftime deficit to win the game.

ELGIN AT HERSEY

Hersey Huskies coach Joe Gilwa's formula for slowing down the quick Elgin attack is quite simple — stop Hersey.

That is, the Huskies must stop speedster Richard Hersey who was the only flaw in the Huskies' 29-6 win kickoff for a 91-yard touchdown and rushed for 29 yards for the Maroons, who as a team gained a total of 29 yards rushing and were limited to a total offense of 41 yards.

LAKE FOREST AT ARLINGTON

The Arlington Cardinals will have

tradition on their side tonight when they host the powerful Scouts of Lake Forest. Over the past eight seasons, the Cards have a perfect 12-0 record outside the MSL.

Ironically, the last team to defeat Arlington was Barrington (20-13 in 1967), also a member of the North Suburban Conference as is Lake Forest.

"It will be a tough game, especially on defense," said Haines. The Cards must stop a wishbone attack that's keyed by 6-3, 200-pound quarterback Tom Trkla.

One of only a few juniors to make all-conference last year, Trkla will be aided by fullback Wagner (6-2, 205) and quick halfbacks Bill Teskoski (6-1, 175) and Al Bussone (6-2, 195).

ELK GROVE AT ELGIN LARKIN

Elk Grove coach Don Schnake may have his best team in several years, but nevertheless wishes this game were a little farther on in the season when things would be more even.

The Larkin squad was able to start their practices four days earlier than the Grenadiers, and Schnake, who has to fill many positions with untried juniors, said he could use those four extra days.

The most potent part of the Grens' attack has to be their experienced backfield, especially Tim Roberts, who rushed for 922 yards in eight games last season.

"They (Larkin) handled us pretty well last year," said Schnake of Larkin's 28-6 win. "Larkin had an undefeated sophomore squad last year and they have a potential All-State candidate in their fullback!" Big Scott Connell scored two touchdowns in the game with Elk Grove last year. Larkin made their move on the ground, getting 291 of their 310 yards total on running plays.



GETTING SET. Football players all over the state have been busy getting their muscles ready for today's opening games of the 1976 high school schedule. The season comes as a welcome relief to those who have stuck out the two-a-day drills of late summer.

Excitement, confusion surround stirring American Legion story

You had company if you were totally confused by the American Legion baseball story that unfolded in New Hampshire over the Labor Day weekend.

There was no confusion on the field as the team coached by Lloyd Meyer battled tremendous odds and courageously scrambled its way to the World Series title game.

The players did a fantastic job of shaking off a stunning defeat in that first game and climbing through the arduous loser's bracket to second place in the nation.

The confusion was off the field, a bit of red tape that had its origin four years ago after, believe it or not, a steak fry.

To be specific, you can't always tell a team by its name.

Next to someone asking, "How'd the Legion team do today?" the biggest question over the past few weeks, and particularly over the holiday weekend, was, "Why are they called Des Plaines?"

American Legion baseball teams must be sponsored by American Legion posts. They must have their papers signed by a Legion post to be eligible for the summer competition.

That sounds simple. Very official. The way it should be done.

It's not that simple. If things were simple in American Legion baseball, Arlington Heights would be sponsored by Arlington Heights and Logan Square would be playing in Chicago, not at St. Viator High School.

The Arlington situation came to a head four years ago after a fund-raising steak fry.

It really doesn't matter now what happened to create those problems, but the discussion was heated, a vote was taken, and Merle Guild Post 208 elected to drop sponsorship of American Legion baseball.

"Too many people think they're going to have to spend money," said Meyer as he relaxed after the memorable holiday weekend in New England. "We raise the money. We always have. We're responsible for the bills."

"It just built up four years ago until some people felt it was too much of a



Bob Frisk
Sports Editor

hassle to continue. We explored several other possibilities, but finally Des Plaines signed the papers. It's been that way."

Arlington Baseball Boosters, Inc. was formed to help keep the American Legion program going, working to collect the cash, and although it hasn't been easy, it's obvious the program is alive.

Second place in the nation. It's alive.

The entire situation would have attracted little attention without the national exposure. But there was national attention and, suddenly, Des Plaines Post 38 became famous as Arlington Heights marched to the finals.

"I know how confusing it was to many people," Meyer said. "It was

even confusing in New Hampshire. But, heck, we like to be called Arlington Heights because that's where we get the money to keep going, that's where most of the kids come from. But, officially, it was Des Plaines."

Meyer took a day off Wednesday to talk about this amazing group of youngsters that climbed so far, finishing just inches — or a couple runs — from the top, the pinnacle of American Legion baseball.

"I'm just so proud of those kids," he beamed, flashing that big smile that has always been his trademark. Jimmy Carter has just copied his style.

"I never had to say anything twice. It was that type of group. They responded so well and were such a fine representative of our area. Gentle-

men. I didn't have to worry about any one kid. Gentlemen all the way."

That loss to Rhode Island in the opening game shook Meyer and his entire team. They were down, flat, and it is remarkable how they bounced off that floor and battled back.

"It was an unbelievable situation," Meyer said. "One more loss and we go home. And we have to play Yakima, the defending champion."

"I felt sorry for the parents more than anything else. The kids had been there a few days, but many of the parents had just arrived and had just settled in their rooms. And now we were faced with going right back home."

"I wanted to say we belonged there," he continued. "I knew we did, but it looked so difficult to come back. Beating Yakima just had to give me one of the biggest thrills I've ever had in coaching because it just set everything up the rest of the way."

Meyer fully appreciates the hardships that faced many of the youngsters with football and school.

"It was tough on many of them," he said. "But it was such an unforgettable experience. They'll never forget this whole tournament exposure. And the nationals. They're something else. First-class all the way."

There has been talk of pushing the Legion World Series to an earlier date, but it's just not that easy.

"We think locally, about our own problems," Meyer said, "but there are national problems. It would be nice to have the nationals earlier, but the state high school baseball tournament in Indiana, for example, ended in very late June. And that's just one we know of. Everybody's getting squeezed. We're all running into each other's programs."

"Things can be worked out. Sure, we're all prejudiced toward our own programs, but we just have to cooperate and work together."

Cooperation. Simple, isn't it? Who knows, next summer the Arlington Heights American Legion baseball team may actually be the Arlington Heights American Legion baseball team.

No money problems in Yakima

American Legion baseball is in the news now with the surge by Arlington Heights to national prominence.

Although there are problems locally with finances and sponsorship, the American Legion baseball program itself offers some model examples across the country.

The Logan Wheeler Post 36 of Yakima, Wash., 1975 national champion and a finalist again this year, boasts one of those success-

ful programs.

Yakima played 88 games this summer, had all those games broadcast on radio and has "money coming out of our ears" according to one team official.

How does Yakima do it while others struggle just for the next dollar? Are there lessons to be learned?

Bob Frisk talked with Yakima officials and will present their amazing success story next week in his column.



Paddock Classic rolls into new season Saturday.

Classic play opens with scoring changes

The Paddock Classic Traveling League will unveil a revolutionary concept of scoring Saturday night when the area's top bowlers make their 1976-77 debut at Sims Bowl in Des Plaines at 8:30 p.m.

A new 25-point system of competition will be implemented that will shift emphasis from strictly a team vantage point to an individual, head-to-head challenge as well.

Teams in competition for the men on the opening weekend include Beverly Lanes, Weber Bar-B-Que Kettles, Formco Metal Products, Des Plaines Ace Hardware, Dick McFeely Pontiac, Grand Spaulding Dodge of Buffalo Grove and Oost Produce Co., Inc.

The Paddock Classic Traveling League will bowl 32 nights during a split season with 16 nights constituting each half.

The scratch bowlers will be competing on a rotating basis at franchise houses at Des Plaines Lanes, Hoffman Lanes, Buffalo Grove Striker, Sims and Beverly Lanes.

The new scoring system is complicated, but intriguing. Operating under a normal schedule of competition, the team on the left lane

will enter its lineup on the scoring sheet first.

The opposing team can then determine its lineup, perhaps matching the highest average bowlers, or mis-matching the highest with the lowest. Once both lineups have been written in, they may not be changed.

One point will be awarded to the bowler who outscores his opponent in each game. Thus the five men on each team bowling three games for the night would generate 15 points of competition.

In addition to those 15 "individual" points of scoring, each team will add three points for each game won plus one point for the team series, for a total of 25 points.

In the old system of scoring, a team was awarded two points for each game won plus another point for total series to create a seven-point sweep.

Formco Metal Products will be seeking its fourth straight Paddock Classic Traveling League title and they'll have to beat a new point spread to do it.

Rosters will be released as soon as the eight Paddock Classic teams are complete.

Phils rebound past Cubs

PHILADELPHIA — Jim Lonborg put down a perfect sacrifice bunt to ignite a four-run second inning Thursday night and went on to pick up his 18th victory as the Philadelphia Phillies defeated the Chicago Cubs 4-2.

The victory was only the second in the last 13 games for the Phillies, who increased their National League East lead to five games over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Gary Maddox singled with one out to ignite the Phils' biggest inning since Aug. 24. Maddox stole second

and Bob Boone walked to set the stage for Lonborg, who advanced both runners with his bunt. Dave Cash beat out an infield single to score Maddox and Larry Bowa singled to send home Boone. Cash also scored on the play when centerfielder Joe Wallis threw wild past third. Bowa scored the fourth run on a passed ball to tag Bill Bonham with the loss.

The Cubs scored twice in the sixth as Larry Bliittner singled in both runners after a walk to Rick Monday, a single by Wallis and a walk to Bill Madlock to load the bases.

Oakland nips Sox, 2-1

OAKLAND — Rolf pitcher Rolfe Fingers ended an eight-inning Chicago rally Thursday to preserve the Oakland A's 2-1 victory over the White Sox and pick up his 20th save of the season.

Fingers, Oakland's fourth pitcher, came into the game after Paul Lindblad had given up leadoff singles in the eighth to Jorge Orta and Lamar Johnson. Chet Lemon sacrificed the runners to second and third and Fingers then intentionally walked Jack

Brohamer to load the bases. The A's reliever then retired Bucky Dent on a pop up and struck out Brian Downing.

Oakland scored single runs off loser Ken Brett in the second and third innings. The first run scored on a Joe Rudi's double and Gene Tenace's single. Bill North walked, went to second on a balk and scored on Don Baylor's single for the second run.

Orta homered off winner Jim Todd, 7-8, in the sixth for the only Chicago run.

Prospect harriers show strength; Cougars, Mustangs open with wins

by ART MUGALIAN
Cross Country Editor

Prospect put three sophomores in the top 10 finishers to beat Schaumburg, 19-40 Thursday and give notice that the Knights will be a force to contend with in Mid-Suburban South cross country.

The Prospect-Schaumburg battle was one of three MSL meets that kicked off the league dual season, and it was considered a key, early-season indicator of team strength in the South. Both the Knights and the Schaumburg Saxons were being touted as preseason favorites, and Schaumburg had finished ahead of

Prospect in the Hinsdale Invite last weekend.

But Prospect had the upper hand Thursday, thanks partly to the performance of junior Mark Smith, who took a victory in 14:10 on the 2.75-mile Prospect course. Well behind Smith, in third and fourth place, were teammates Dave Hayes (15:03) and Matt Lawson (15:08).

Sophomores Ken Wetendorf, in fifth, and Scott Salko, sixth, gave Prospect five runners in front of Schaumburg's second man. Another Knight soph, Jeff Leino, was ninth. Prospect's spread between first and fifth men was 68 seconds.

Schaumburg's first man was Paul Stout, another sophomore, who ran

14:52. Keith Mazikowski and Randy Lewis were seventh and eighth, respectively.

In the other league meets on Thursday's card, Rolling Meadows handed Elk Grove a 21-39 defeat, and Conant edged surprising Forest View 28-29. Hershey lost to Libertyville 22-35, but the Huskies beat Woodstock 24-31 and Stevenson 15-49. Buffalo Grove handled Warren 18-37 and Lake Zurich 15-46. Palatine (52) was second behind York (22) in the Pirates' quadrangular.

Wheeling joined Elk Grove and Rolling Meadows in an unofficial double-duel and Wildcat junior Ben Sanchez finished second (14:20) behind winner Tom Choice of Rolling Meadows, who ran 14:15 on Meadows' 2.75-mile course. Kevin Lucas of Wheeling was third (14:51), Joe Cullen of Elk Grove was fourth (14:52), and Fred Kocian of Meadows was fifth (15:03).

Conant's Dan Cummings, Bill Baird, Ben Applebeck and Brian Foss all beat Forest View's fourth man, but

the Falcons gave it a battle. Darryl Robinson of Forest View ran a 14:40 on Conant's course to finish second in the meet behind Maine West's Brian Tolan (14:31).

The Warriors put six runners in the top 10 to sweep Conant and Forest View. Jeff Brydges was third, Don Murray fifth and Gary Paul seventh.

Buffalo Grove's Joe Schmidt, Joe Shields and Paul Gebo ran one-two-three and Steve March was fifth as the Bison opened their season successfully at Warren. Schmidt's winning three-mile time was 16:23.

Palatine, running without three of their top harriers, still managed to put Kevin Nikolai and Tony Vargas within seven seconds of York's winner, Todd Peterson, who ran a 14:56 at Palatine Hills.

Rich Rieger ran second in 15:40 on a tough 2.85-mile course as Hershey made a successful debut at Libertyville. Teammates Leroy Fischeigh (6th) and Dave Untiedt (8th) also cracked the top 10 in the four-team meet.

Knights, Hawks win in soccer

Prospect tacked a win on their Mid-Suburban League soccer record with a 3-1 win over Buffalo Grove and Hoffman Estates stepped out of the league to handle East Leyden 2-1 Thursday.

Prospect got goals from Roger Confort, Ed Lindeman and Santiago Bustamante as they evened their record at 1-1.

The Knights' goalie, Norb Raddatz, held Buffalo Grove to a single goal by Cordery in the second quarter.

Prospect's sophomores also triumphed 3-1.

Hoffman and East Leyden fought a scoreless duel until the fourth quarter when the Hawks' Mark Chalmers and Frank Mueller punched home goals.

Hoffman goalies John Gambora and Don Gay got outstanding defensive help from Bill Cook.

East Leyden did not score their goal until just 18 seconds remained.

Hoffman's sophomores posted a 1-0 victory.

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<p>'75 Pontiac Firebird Esprit</p> <p>Air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, radio, vinyl roof, 8 cyl., rally wheels.</p> <p>\$4377</p>	<p>'73 Mustang</p> <p>Air conditioning, automatic transmission, vinyl roof, radio, whitewalls, 8-cyl., buckets, console.</p> <p>\$2477</p>	<p>'72 Pontiac Grand Prix</p> <p>V-8, automatic transmission, radio, power steering & brakes, whitewalls, air conditioning, vinyl roof, buckets, console.</p> <p>\$2877</p>
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<p>'75 Firebird Formula</p> <p>V-8, automatic transmission, AM/FM, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, buckets, rally wheels.</p> <p>\$ave</p>	<p>'73 Chevrolet Impala</p> <p>V-8, automatic transmission, radio, power steering & brakes, whitewalls, air conditioning, vinyl roof, very clean!</p> <p>\$2695</p>	<p>'72 Plymouth Satellite</p> <p>Air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, whitewalls, vinyl roof, radio.</p> <p>\$2177</p>
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Mustang archers end Cardinal win streak

by PAUL LOGAN
Archery Editor

"I was off the ground half the night," said Ken Bates Thursday. He was still sky high the morning after his Rolling Meadows archery team had competed in their first Mid-Suburban League meet over. The reason — his Mustang girls had pulled off quite a surprising victory over the perennial league champions, the Arlington Cardinals.

It was the season opener for both teams Wednesday night. New head coach Linda Angeloff and her Cardinal team carried a sparkling three-year winning streak into the meet of 31 straight victories. When the shooting ended, Meadows celebrated a hard-fought 9-2 win.

"I knew they were good but I didn't know they were that good," said Bates of Arlington's fine record over the years. "I was quite pleased."

Several archers wanted to have a team last year, but couldn't for several reasons. One of the principle ones was no coach.

Bates, who has a daughter on the team, offered his services. Presently a teacher at MacArthur Junior High, Bates has had several years of coaching and officiating experience, but not in archery. However, he has had personal experience in archery through the park district.

Ron Shalfant, an archery expert in the Rolling Meadows Park District, has taught many of the girls who are on this year's team. He has helped Bates get the program off the ground.

Bates said that Nancy Jacobs, a Meadows senior who won a national age group archery championship last summer, and Ron Ryba, also an avid archer at the school, have assisted him greatly. (Jacobs can't compete because her equipment is presently illegal according to Illinois High School Assn. rules.)

"I'm really pleased with the cooperation all the people at the high school have given me," said Bates. Mrs. (Joan) Jensen (Girls' sports coordinator), Tom (O'Driscoll) and everybody over there."

Because it was the first meet he

had ever hosted, it took about twice the length of time to finish. O'Driscoll, Meadows' athletic director, turned on the football field lights so they could complete the meet.

Bates was pleased with all of his athletes, especially his No. 1 and 10 shooters. Maria Recker had a super opening night, scoring 650 points out of a possible 720 at the No. 1 spot.

Helen Sadler wasn't expected to shoot, but filled in very well to win at No. 10.

Angeloff said she would have liked to have met Meadows later in the season. She lost 10 of the 14 girls that competed for Arlington last season. Bates agreed that as the season goes along, the inexperienced Cardinals will become a lot tougher.

Registration Saturday for youth basketball

Registration for the Arlington Heights Youth Basketball Assn. program for the coming season has been scheduled for this Saturday from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. at Lattot Chevrolet, 800 E. Northwest Highway, Arlington Heights.

Birth certificates are not required if the youth registering has previously played baseball or football in the association program. This new basketball program will provide the youth with an opportunity to compete in a well-organized league which is dedi-

cated to developing character and talent through instructions outside the classrooms, while emphasizing the importance of individual sportsmanship through organized team play.

The association will operate as many leagues as necessary in the 4-8 grade levels to afford each registrant the opportunity to play.

Information prior to registration may be obtained by contacting either Jim Lakeman, association president, at 398-0328 or Jerry Peterson at 259-3516.



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Citizen's Band radio has a reputation for helping to save lives in an emergency, accidents, or disaster. CB can also take the credit for all sorts of other things, including keeping you in good company while on the road. Few laymen, however, know the difference between mobile or business radio and CB. Land mobile services were established well before citizens radio, and is carefully regulated by the FCC. CB citizens radio uses the same relatively expensive UHF equipment as land mobile business radio, but restrictions are more relaxed.

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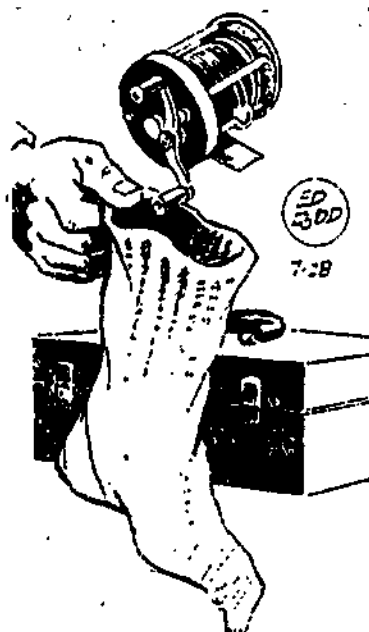
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Fan's forum

Bears fans—just be patient

Dear Sports,

I'm a Bear fan, but not the fanatic type (if you know what I mean). I can't afford season tickets, but I always follow them either on radio or television and try to read everything I can about them. I consider myself pretty knowledgeable, so I hope what I say is taken seriously:

The Bears are no better than a .500 ball club right now.

I know your readers who have high hopes will be turned off by that statement but the key words they should notice are "right now." There's no doubt in my mind that Coach Jack Pardee and General Manager Jim Flaks have done the best job possible in drafting available talent and making trades. Now it will just take time.

I've read too much and heard too much about the "Bears being contenders" or about the "Bears being 10-4 this season" et cetera. I'm worried that the fanatics will start believing this propaganda and set themselves up for a big letdown in November and December.

Bear fans and fanatics—just be patient. We'll be seeing contenders in Chicago, but it won't be the Bears this year. I'm referring to the Oakland Raiders and the Minnesota Vikings. For once, the sports slogan of our city "wait until next year" truly has meaning. In 1977, the Bears should contend for the division title. And I'm willing to bet that they'll be contenders for the Super Bowl before 1980.

But can the fanatics wait that long?

Ross McNahay
Arlington Heights

HAWKS, BULLS BETTER

Dear Editor:

Here are some thoughts I have had recently for your "Sound Off" section in The Herald.

It looks to me like Chicago is heading into a new era in their professional sports. Things are definitely looking up, beginning this winter. Maybe this sounds like the "eternal optimism" that permeates Chicago sports fans, but with recent developments there is every reason for it.

The Bears are giving every sign of becoming competitive, and if they can pull off a few upsets, I don't think it will take much in their weak division to edge out an aging Minnesota team. Detroit is tough but mediocre, and the Packers will find it hard to score. Rick Talley of the Tribune has already come out in favor of the Bears taking their division.

The Black Hawks will be very good now that they have Bobby Orr. He will inspire some of that talent if Wirtz does not decimate the team by giving away too many key players to Boston. Personally, I don't think that Wirtz play Santa Claus to the Jacobs brothers when they showed no interest in Bobby Orr.


I still dream about Bobby Hull and Bobby Orr on the power play. That would be fantastic, and I would say it would be Stanley Cup time. As it is, the Hawks can be as good as the Flyers, but the Montreal Canadiens are the best team in hockey.

The Stadium will often be full to the max this season if the Bulls can get their act together. Ed Badger will do all right as head coach, although I would've liked to see K. C. Jones or Chet Walker as the top man. But Badger knows that the Bulls have a gold mine of talent to go with new additions Scott May and Artis Gilmore. I can see Norm Van Lier racking up the assists dealing off to Gilmore, May and Bob Love. Jerry Sloan can be brought along slowly because of the availability of guys like John Lazkowski and that rookie sharpshooter from Missouri (Smith) who scored 41 points in the NCAA finals against Michigan. Cliff Pondexter and Mickey Johnson proved their potential last year, and this is not to mention Jack Marin and the best backup center in the NBA, Tom Boerwinkle.

The Bulls have more talent and potential than any other team in Chicago. They are a definite shot to go all the way.

As ever for us die-hards, there is hope, and it's happening this year.


D. H. Michael
Mount Prospect



Mr. Goodwrench

Suggests . . .

Hoskins Chevrolet Service!



Mr. Goodwrench says: Keep that great GM feeling with genuine parts from Hoskins.

HOSKINS Service Coupon No. 1

Enjoy a smoother ride

Genuine Delco heavy duty SHOCKS

\$29.75 a pair installed with coupon

Good until September 30, 1976

HOSKINS COOLING SYSTEM SERVICE

- Pressure test radiator
- Check anti-freeze
- Check all hoses and connections
- Check oil belts
- Check cooling system for leaks (parts extra)

\$18

Good until September 30, 1976

HOSKINS GM TUNE-UP

(For 8-cylinder Chevrolets only)

- New plugs, points and condenser
- Set factory-specified engine dwell and timing
- Adjust carburetor
- Check PCV valve, air filter and distributor

\$49.95

Good until September 30, 1976

HOSKINS Service Coupon No. 4

Automatic Transmission Service

- Remove pan clean
- Change filter
- Change fluid
- Adjust linkage

\$18 labor

Fluid and filter extra

Good until September 30, 1976

HOSKINS Chevrolet, Inc.

175 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.

Elk Grove Village

439-0900

SERVICE HOURS:
Monday thru Friday 7-7 p.m.
Pickup or drop off car Sat. 9-1 p.m.

We appreciate the opportunity to serve you

John J. [Signature]

Director of Parts & Service

WE WELCOME CREDIT CARDS

ENTER THE HERALD'S 'Pick The Winners' FOOTBALL CONTEST

The 12 week 'Pick the Winners' contest will feature 20 games of the week, including high school, college and pro teams. You must pick only the winner of each game with a tie-breaker if needed. For the tie-breaker you must pick the winner and the total number of points scored (without exceeding) by both teams combined.



Grand Prize

A TRIP TO THE ROSE BOWL FOR TWO

Each week's winner will be eligible for the grand prize drawing of a trip for two to the Rose Bowl game and parade, including transportation and hotel accommodations.

Weekly Prize

STADIUM BLANKET

PLUS . . . The 12 winners and spouses will be invited to a luncheon Dec. 4 at which time the grand prize winner will be drawn.

ENTRY BLANK NO. 1

MAIL TO

Pick The Winners Contest

Box 280

Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

OR BRING TO A HERALD OFFICE

217 W. CAMPBELL, ARLINGTON HTS.

601 W. GOLF RD., MT. PROSPECT

THIS WEEK'S CONTEST DEADLINE:

Friday, Sept. 10, 5 p.m.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

PHONE _____

Winner will be published next week in Wednesday's sports section.

Winner not eligible for subsequent weekly contests.

Excludes all Football Publications and their immediate families not eligible. No purchase necessary.

GAMES: SEPT. 10-11-12 (check your choice)

High School

<input type="checkbox"/> St. Viator	<input type="checkbox"/> at Forest View
<input type="checkbox"/> Elk Grove	<input type="checkbox"/> at Elgin Larkin
<input type="checkbox"/> Hoffman Estates	<input type="checkbox"/> at Palatine
<input type="checkbox"/> Maine West	<input type="checkbox"/> at Prospect
<input type="checkbox"/> Rolling Meadows	<input type="checkbox"/> at Wheeling
<input type="checkbox"/> Lake Forest	<input type="checkbox"/> at Arlington
<input type="checkbox"/> Elgin	<input type="checkbox"/> at Hershey
<input type="checkbox"/> Conant	<input type="checkbox"/> at Buffalo Grove
<input type="checkbox"/> Fremd	<input type="checkbox"/> at Schaumburg

Junior College

<input type="checkbox"/> Northwestern JV	<input type="checkbox"/> at Harper
--	------------------------------------

College

<input type="checkbox"/> Iowa	<input type="checkbox"/> at Illinois
<input type="checkbox"/> Northwestern	<input type="checkbox"/> at Purdue
<input type="checkbox"/> Pittsburgh	<input type="checkbox"/> at Notre Dame
<input type="checkbox"/> Indiana	<input type="checkbox"/> at Minnesota

Professional

<input type="checkbox"/> Pittsburgh	<input type="checkbox"/> at Oakland
<input type="checkbox"/> San Francisco	<input type="checkbox"/> at Green Bay
<input type="checkbox"/> San Diego	<input type="checkbox"/> at Kansas City
<input type="checkbox"/> New York Jets	<input type="checkbox"/> at Cleveland
<input type="checkbox"/> Baltimore	<input type="checkbox"/> at New England

Tie-Breaker

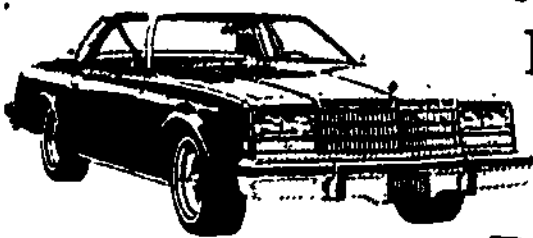
<input type="checkbox"/> Detroit	<input type="checkbox"/> at Chicago
----------------------------------	-------------------------------------

Total points for both teams _____

Bill Cook's big 1976 Buick Closeout Sale

We invite you to select from over 200 factory fresh brand new 1976 Buicks . . . Chicagoland's finest selection . . . from the big luxurious Electra to family size LeSabre to sporty Centuries and exciting, economical Regals.

Buy now . . . beat the '77 price increase . . . get the last of the big Buicks and save hundreds on our once-a-year closeout sale of 1976 Buicks for immediate delivery. Get top trade-in allowance and the finest selection anywhere. Buy now . . . they won't last long.





BILL COOK BUICK

in Arlington Heights

NORTHWEST HIGHWAY & EUCLID AVE.

CL 3-2100

1 MILE EAST OF ARLINGTON PARK RACE TRACK

CHECK THESE BIG 1976 BUICK Clearance Prices

1974 Pontiac Grandville 4 Door Hardtop Radio, factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, power windows, 36,000 certified miles. Brown on brown. \$3495	1974 Buick Electra Hardtop Copper/white with vinyl roof, like new, AM/FM stereo, factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, power seats, power windows, 29,000 certified miles. \$3995
1974 Chevrolet Monte Carlo 2 Door Coupe V-8, automatic transmission, radio, factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, 34,000 certified miles. Cream. \$3995	1973 Buick Electra Hardtop Green on green, radio, factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, power seats, power windows. \$3195
1972 Oldsmobile Delta 4 Door Hardtop Brown, automatic transmission, radio, heater, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, wheel covers. \$1995	1974 Buick Estate Wagon 9 passenger Green Wood Side, radio, factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, power seats, power windows, 33,000 certified miles. \$3995
1974 Cadillac 2 Door Coupe V-8, yellow with white top, automatic transmission, AM/FM stereo, heater, factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, power seats, power windows, whitewalls, tinted glass, vinyl top, low mileage, wheel covers. 23,000 certified miles. \$5895	1973 Buick LeSabre Sport Coupe Gold, automatic transmission, radio, factory air, power steering, power brakes, 23,000 certified miles. \$2795
1976 Buick Park Avenue Limited Hardtop Silver and maroon, like new, AM/FM stereo, tilt & telescopic, side mouldings, speed control, factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, power seats, power windows, rear defogger. List Price \$5381 \$SAVE	1969 Cadillac Hardtop Green on green, full power, 43,000 certified miles. \$1695
1975 Buick Custom Electra Hardtop Blue/white vinyl roof, AM/FM stereo, factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, power seats, power windows, 21,000 certified miles. \$5895	1973 Chevrolet Impala Station Wagon Gold, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, luggage rack. \$1995



STEVE BOBOWSKI

BILL GEEGAN



PAT GEEGAN

STEVE BREITBEIL

PURPLE GANG. A quartet of area football products may see action at Purdue Saturday when Northwestern University opens its 1976 season. Steve Bobowski is the second team cornerback, Bill Geegan the second team defensive end, Pat Geegan the second team tailback and Steve Breitbeil the second team quarterback.

Canary wins national gym title

The American Academy of Gymnastics, Inc. of Des Plaines has produced its first National all-around champion in the A.A.U. Junior Olympic National Championships.

Representing the Academy, Christa Canary captured first in the all-around competition (70.80), first place on vaulting (9.5) and second place on uneven bars (8.9).

The Academy's boys team found Joe Ray placing fifth in the all-around competition with 65.95 points.

The 1976 A.A.U. Junior Olympic National Championships were held at Memphis State University in Memphis, Tenn. August 21-22.

Two thousand five hundred athletes competed in eight sports for the National titles. The Junior Olympics was sponsored by the Chevrolet Motor Division.

Christa and Joe were coached by the Academy's Director Leonard Isaacs and Bill Sands of Des Plaines.

The New 1977 Lawnboy Mowers Are Here!!

Toro Leaf Vacuum Sale
\$30⁰⁰ Off
EACH UNIT

Stop by to see our other debris equipment.

Mt. Prospect Lawnmower
SALES AND SERVICE
Division of Mt. Prospect Auto Parts

201 W. Central 259-1137
Open Daily 8 A.M. to 6 P.M., Saturday 8 A.M. to 4 P.M., Sunday 9 A.M. to 1 P.M.

SAT • SUN • MON EVERYTHING GOES! New 1975 & 1976 DODGES GO NORTHWEST 29 HOUR Sel-a-thon

Popcorn
Soda Pop
Bring the Family

**Brand New
1976
DODGE ASPEN**
\$3295

Less with your giant trade. Sporty 2 door coupe, full factory equipped, whitewall tires, deluxe wheelcovers, frosty green metallic with contrasting interiors.

**Brand New
1976
Dodge B100 Van**
\$4776

Less with your giant trade. 318 V-8 engine, power steering, automatic transmission, passenger seat, bright front and rear bumpers. The ideal basic unit for the handy do-it-yourself van converter.

**1976
ASPEN SE
STATION WGN.
\$AVE**

'72 6 cylinder, factory air conditioned, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, electric rear windows, defroster, radio and heater, many factory options, pre-driven, saddle tan exterior with simulated walnut paneling, luggage rack.

**1ST COME!
1ST SERVED!
NO REASONABLE
OFFER
REFUSED!**

CLEARANCE PRICES ON ALL CARS

1976 HONDA GL-1000 Gold wing edition, high top, trunk, trip and power seat, 100 cc, 100 mph, 21" disc brakes, rubbery red, black & chrome trim. The epitome of open road styling.	\$2895	1974 CUTLASS 'S' 2 door hardtop, FACTORY AIR, full power, remote red metallic, bucket seats, for the discriminating buyer.	\$3995
1976 CHEVROLET CAMARO Full power, rally wheels, AM-FM 8 track stereo, medium blue metallic, white bucket seats, under 4,000 certified miles.	\$4595	1974 VW SUPER BEETLE North shore red, contrasting interior, speed, AM radio.	\$2295
1976 CHEVROLET MONZA 2 + 2 FACTORY AIR, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, AM-FM 8 track stereo, super low miles.	\$3995	1973 DODGE CHALLENGER FACTORY AIR, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, bucket seats, console, bucket seats, contrasting vinyl roof and matching interior.	\$2995
1975 DART SWINGER Full factory equipped, radio, heater, tubular brace metallic matching interior.	\$3495	1973 DART SPORT 318 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, sky blue, navy blue vinyl roof, matching interior.	\$2295
1975 FORD PINTO Automatic transmission, rack and pinion steering, radio and heater, carryover yellow, radio interior.	\$2795	1973 NOVA HATCHBACK Custom interior, FACTORY AIR, 307 V-8 engine, 4 on the floor, radio, heater, bucket seats, black vinyl roof, matching hardtop interior.	\$2795
1975 CHARGER S/E FACTORY AIR, full power, silver blue metallic, white leather roof, contrasting interior, Chrysler's mid size luxury car.	\$4495	1973 AMC GREMLIN Full factory equipped, American Motors dream car.	\$1995
1975 VOLKSWAGEN RABBIT Sunroof, 4 on the floor, radio, heater, safe yellow, black vinyl interior, economy package.	\$2895	1972 DATSUN 240Z Most desirable sports car. FACTORY AIR, 4 on the floor, supplies blue metallic.	\$3895
1974 DODGE ROYAL SPORTSMAN Luxurious emblem with proper seating capacity, FACTORY AIR, full power, 1800 station wagon.	\$4895	1971 CHARGER S/E FACTORY AIR, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, candy apple red, contrasting interior, leather vinyl roof.	\$2295
1974 MONTE CARLO LANDAU FACTORY AIR, built in 8 track stereo tape, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, around the block miles, burgundy with black vinyl roof.	\$4295	1970 CADILLAC CONV. T. Full factory equipped, 4 way power, chrome, white top, best of the breed.	\$2295
		1970 VOLKSWAGEN CONV. T. Fun in the sun economy car, 4 on the floor, head up say more, red of course, black trim.	\$1995

**THE "SINBINS" ARE HERE!
VAN TASTICS • MAGIC BUSES
THE DUDE • GREAT ESCAPE**

**FREE CREDIT CHECK! CALL MR. ROBERTS
CALL 298-4430**

**NORTH
WEST**
DODGE INC. DES PLAINES
MANNHEIM RD. & OAKTON
1439 LEE STREET
OPEN DAILY TILL 9 P.M. SAT & SUN TIL 6 P.M.

Ladendorf Olds CUTLASS CONVENTION

VOTE FOR THE CUTLASS OF YOUR CHOICE

America's No. 1 Favorite in its Class

SEE THE NEW 1977 MODELS IN OUR SHOWROOM. CHOOSE THE MODEL, COLOR AND FEATURES YOU LIKE BEST, AND CAST YOUR BALLOT. PICK THE WINNER AND YOU MAY WIN A PRIZE. RAND-MCNALLY ROAD ATLASES AND A C-B RADIO WILL BE AWARDED. DETAILS ON FREE BALLOTS.



Dave Brossell says... CUTLASS S, the People's Choice, delivers dependable performance, durability and economy to the American people. Cast your vote for the 2-door or 4-door model.



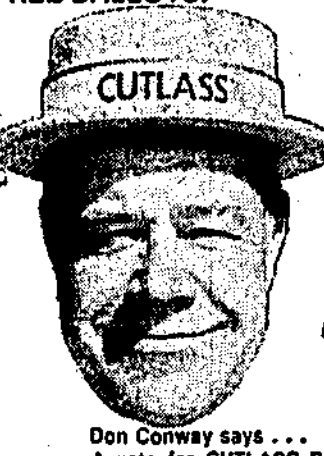
Maurice Bobbitt says... A sure winner in any popularity contest is the CUTLASS SALON COUPE. 280 V-8 engine and Turbo-Hydramatic are standard in this beauty. It deserves your vote!



Dave Ladendorf says... Luxury features and economical operation are yours with America's favorite, the CUTLASS SUPREME. It will continue to offer proven leadership in styling and quality in its new term.



John Hughes says... In station wagons, CUTLASS VISTA CRUISER is the top candidate. It's a mid-size 2-seat model with 3rd seat package available. Fills the bill for family motoring comfort and roominess.



Don Conway says... A vote for CUTLASS BROUGHAM is a vote for a new standard of luxury in an intermediate car. Elegant interior and 60740 seat in the 2-door model will be a favorite in 1977.

**FREE
CAMPAIGN
BUTTONS**

**FREE
BALLOONS**

CHICAGOLAND'S OLDEST & LARGEST OLDSMOBILE DEALERSHIP

Ladendorf Olds
827-3111



ABC DAILY RENTALS
BODY REPAIRING
AUTO & TRUCK LEASING
DAYTON TIRES
VALUE RATED USED CARS
FINANCE & INSURANCE ADVISOR
EXCELLENT SERVICE
AIR-CONDITIONING SPECIALISTS

77 RAND RD.
AT CENTRAL &
MT. PROSPECT ROADS
DES PLAINES

SALES 9-8 PM MON.-FRI., 9-5 SAT. SERVICE 7:30-6 MON.-FRI.
CLOSED SUNDAYS

Seven games tonight kick off new season

For your scissors...1976 area football schedule

—Games on Friday, 8:00; Saturday, 2:00.

Friday, Sept. 10—
St. Viator at Forest View
Elk Grove at Elgin
Hoffman Estates at Palatine
Maine West at Prospect
Rolling Meadows at Wheeling
Lake Forest at Arlington
Elgin at Itasca

Saturday, Sept. 11—
Conant at Buffalo Grove
 Fremd at Schaumburg

Sunday, Sept. 12—
Northwestern JV at Harper

Friday, Sept. 17—
Prospect at Forest View
Hoffman Estates at Rolling Meadows
Palatine at Conant
Sterling at Arlington
St. Viator (home) at Itasca
Holy Cross at Fremd
Wheeling at Carmel
Evanston at Maine West

Saturday, Sept. 18—
Elk Grove at Schaumburg
Viator at Buffalo Grove
Harper at Illinois Valley (7:30 p.m.)

Friday, Sept. 24—
Rolling Meadows at Elk Grove
Schaumburg at Conant
Harper at Prospect
Arlington at Bradford
(Kenosha, Wis.)
Buffalo Grove at Regis
(Cedar Rapids, Iowa)
Fremd at New Trier West
St. Viator at Notre Dame

Saturday, Sept. 25—
Forest View at Hoffman Estates
Palatine at Peoria
Wheeling at Libertyville
Maine West at Maine South
Rock Valley at Harper

Friday, Oct. 1—
Elk Grove at Forest View
Conant at Prospect
Arlington at Itasca
Buffalo Grove at Palatine
Wheeling at Fremd
Maine West at Glenbrook North

Saturday, Oct. 2—
Hoffman Estates at
Luther South (Chicago)
Rolling Meadows at Schaumburg
St. Patrick at St. Viator
Harper at Thornton

Friday, Oct. 8—
Schaumburg at Forest View
Notre Dame at Elk Grove
Conant at Rolling Meadows
Palatine at Arlington
Harper at Wheeling
Maine West at Maine East

Saturday, Oct. 9—
Prospect at Hoffman Estates
Fremd at Buffalo Grove
St. Viator at Carmel
College of DuPage at Harper

Friday, Oct. 15—
Forest View at Rolling Meadows
Prospect at Elk Grove
Wheeling at Arlington
Buffalo Grove at Harper
Fremd at Palatine
Holy Cross at St. Viator

Saturday, Oct. 16—
Evanston at Schaumburg
Maine West at Niles North
Harper at Triton
Hoffman Estates at Conant

Friday, Oct. 22—
Forest View at Conant
Schaumburg at Prospect
Waukegan West at Rolling Meadows
Arlington at Fremd
Itasca at Palatine
Buffalo Grove at Wheeling
Glenbrook South at Maine West

Saturday, Oct. 23—
Elk Grove at Hoffman Estates
Joliet at Harper

Sunday, Oct. 24—
St. Viator at St. Joseph

Friday, Oct. 29—
Waukegan East at Forest View
Conant at Elk Grove
Prospect at Rolling Meadows
Fremd at Itasca
Palatine at Wheeling
St. Viator at Aurora East

Saturday, Oct. 30—
Schaumburg at Hoffman Estates
Arlington at Buffalo Grove
Maine West at Niles East
Harper at Concordia

Friday, Nov. 5—
Forest View at Arlington
Buffalo Grove at Elk Grove
Hoffman Estates at Fremd
Marist at St. Viator
Maine North at Conant
Palatine at Prospect
Rolling Meadows at Harper
Niles West at Maine West

Saturday, Nov. 6—
Wheeling at Schaumburg
Wright at Harper
*denotes location to be determined

Hard way 3211

3211 is a good five man team score in ABC sanctioned league play. The Kutis Undertakers of St. Louis did it the hard way in 1975-76. Leadoff bowler Brent Heuther had 813, Mike Tietjens 704, Frank Jun 622, Bruce Funke 575 and anchorman Jack Sisk 497.

Mark Trail's OUTDOOR TIPS

IF YOUR HOOKED FISH MANAGES TO REACH COVER BEFORE YOU CAN REEL HIM IN, TRY GIVING HIM A SLACK LINE...



THE FISH MAY THINK HE IS LOOSE AND SWIM OUT AND FREE THE LINE HIMSELF

Chalk UP Super Savings

HEY! WHAT VALUES!!!



1973 BUICK LESABRE CUSTOM 4 DR.
V-8, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, tinted glass, power steering, power disc brakes, vinyl roof, radio, whitewalls. 38,000 actual miles. Family nice and family priced.

\$2976

1973 DART SWINGER 2 DOOR
V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, vinyl roof, radio, whitewalls, 4 new tires. Super Sharp!

\$2576

1975 ASTRE WAGON
4 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, bucket seats, console, whitewalls. Like new condition.

\$2476

1970 MAVERICK 2-DR.
6 cyl., automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, radio, whitewalls. A nicer one can't be found.

\$1376

1971 VOLVO 142-S
4-sp., air conditioning, radio. Years of miles left on this one. Sharp condition.

\$2376

1974 AMC GREMLIN
6 cylinder, standard transmission, radio. Can you believe it — only has 13,000 miles.

\$1776

1975 GRAND PRIX
V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, power windows, air conditioning, vinyl top, stereo radio, rally wheels, buckets and console. Immaculate.

\$4776

1974 NOVA
6 cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering, power disc brakes, AM/FM radio, tape deck, whitewalls.

\$2276

1972 GRANDVILLE BROUGHAM 4 DR.
V-8, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, power steering, power disc brakes, vinyl roof, radio, whitewalls. A real luxury at a modest price.

\$2076

1974 DODGE CHARGER 2 DOOR
V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power disc brakes, vinyl roof, radio, whitewalls. 34,000 miles. Ready for action.

\$2676

1974 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME 4 DOOR
V-8, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, tinted glass, power steering, power disc brakes, vinyl roof, AM/FM radio, whitewalls. Perfect family car.

\$3876

1974 VW Dasher 4 DOOR
Automatic transmission, radio. New car trade-in. See what all the excitement's about.

\$2676

1973 LUXURY LeMANS 2 DR.
V-8, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, tinted glass, power steering, power disc brakes, vinyl roof, radio, whitewalls. Immaculate, 4 new tires.

\$3076

1969 FIREBIRD
V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, vinyl top, radio. Dandy sportsfare.

\$1676

1974 TRANS AM
V-8, radio, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air conditioning, 4 speed, power windows, hood decal, Ram's to go.

\$AVE

1974 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME 2-DR.
V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, vinyl top, AM-FM radio, WWs, sport wheels. One of a kind.

\$3976

1974 FIREBIRD ESPRIT
V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, radio, WWs, Candy apple red.

\$3776

1970 FORD "LTD" STATION WAGON
V-8, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, air conditioning, 10 passenger, low mileage. Family special.

\$1676

1972 LeMANS 2-DR.
V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, vinyl top, radio, white walls, ideal second car.

\$2176

1972 GRAND PRIX
V-8, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, tinted glass, power steering, power disc brakes, vinyl roof, radio, bucket seats, console, whitewalls. A real classic.

\$2476

1971 HORNET 2-DR.
6-cyl., automatic transmission, radio 21,000 actual miles. Good runner.

\$1076

1975 BLAZER
V-8, automatic transmission, AM-FM radio, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, 4-wheel drive, split axle, removable top.

\$5276

1974 PLYMOUTH "GOLD DUSTER"
6 cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering, power disc brakes, vinyl roof, AM/FM radio, whitewalls. Cute as a button.

\$2676

1974 LeMANS SPORT 2 DR.
V-8, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, tinted glass, power steering, power disc brakes, vinyl roof, AM/FM radio, bucket seats, console, whitewalls, rally wheels. Don't miss this one.

\$3676

1973 BUICK GS
2-door, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, AM-FM radio, sun roof, whitewalls. For all you sun worshipers.

\$3076

1972 MAZDA RX-2
4 speed, factory air conditioning, radio, bucket seats. Get real performance with economy too.

\$1676

1974 VEGA STATION WGN.
Automatic transmission, radio. Very low mileage. One owner, spotless.

\$1776

1973 LeMANS 2-DR.
V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, vinyl top, radio, white walls. Bargain priced.

\$2876

BRAND NEW 1976 ASTRE HATCHBACK COUPE

\$3494*

Radiol whitewalls, tires, power steering, automatic transmission, ABS radio, wheel covers No. 2111.

*Dealer prep and destination charges included



Franklin Weber Pontiac

1972 PONTIAC CATALINA HARDTOP COUPE
V-8, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, air conditioning, vinyl roof. Blue beauty.

\$1676

1974 CAMARO
V-8, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, tinted glass, power steering, power disc brakes, AM/FM radio, bucket seats, console, whitewalls. Getting harder to find.

\$3976

1973 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO
V-8, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, air conditioning, vinyl roof.

\$3076

1975 BLAZER
V-8, automatic transmission, AM-FM radio, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, 4-wheel drive, split axle, removable top.

\$5276

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1972 MAZDA RX-2
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\$1776

1973 LeMANS 2-DR.
V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, vinyl top, radio, white walls. Bargain priced.

\$2876



BRAND NEW 1976 SUNBIRD

\$3650*

Automatic transmission, radio, air conditioning, tinted glass, 2 barrel 4 cylinder engine, custom steering wheel, 4 more doors, 4 guards, custom sport mirrors.

*Plus dealer prep and transportation charges

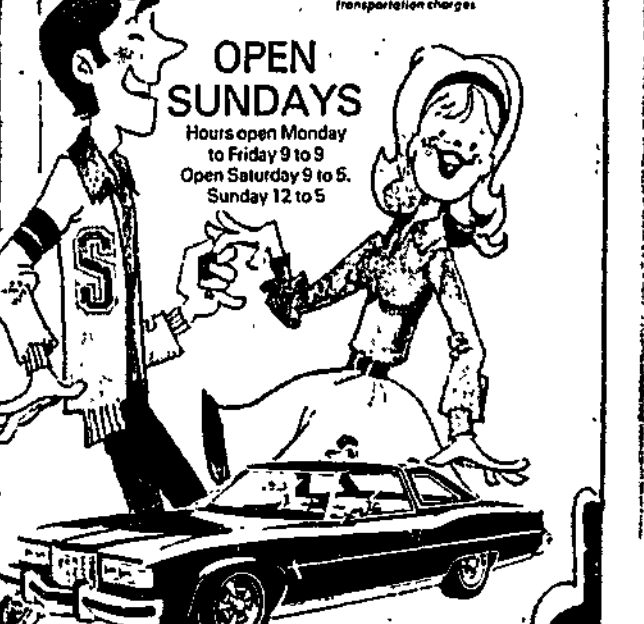


BRAND NEW 1976 GRAND PRIX

\$4986*

Whitewalls, air conditioning, rally wheels, body mirrors, accent stripes, lamp group, radio, air conditioning package, tilt steering wheel.

*Plus dealer prep and transportation charges



BRAND NEW 1976 BONNEVILLE 2 DOOR HARDTOP

\$5293*

V-8 automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, power windows, air conditioning, radio, bucket seats, console, whitewalls, rally wheels, sport mirrors, wheel covers, and more.

*Plus dealer prep and transportation charges

SHABOOM SHABOOM! BLUE SUEDE SHOES! LOVE ME TENDER! JOHNNY BE GOOD! LEADER OF THE PACK! TEEN ANGEL! TONITE! TONITE!

Phone Number 884-1300

100 W. Golf Rd. Schaumburg

Sports shorts

Dilger fires ace

Mrs. Ginny Dilger of 511 Devonshire Lane in Hoffman Estates joined the elite group of golfers who won a hole-in-one when she aced the 180-yard, par 3 on Golden Acres' Red Course. Mrs. Dilger used a driver.

Lefty golf tourney set

The 20th annual Illinois State Left-Handed Golf Tournament will be held at the Elks Country Club in Kankakee, Ill. Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 25-26.

The entry fee of \$33 includes two days of golf and a steak dinner with complimentary cocktail Saturday evening followed by dancing. Guest tickets are \$9.50.

A popular event among "wrong handed" golfers, the tournament will tee off at 12:01 p.m. Saturday and 11:30 a.m. Sunday. Carts will be available for \$9 a round.

United States Golf Association rules will apply.

Competition will be held in several flights, including a senior bracket for golfers over 60. Trophies and prizes will be awarded to the first four places in each flight.

Practice rounds will be permitted prior to the tournament. For details contact club pro John Krutilla (815-937-1227).

Special room rates and a hospitality room will be available at the Howard Johnson.

For complete details and applications contact Dick Bernard (394-2216).

Title fight at five sites

The Muhammad Ali-Ken Norton heavyweight championship fight Tuesday Sept. 28 will be broadcast live on close circuit television from Yankee Stadium at five Chicagoland locations.

They are the Auditorium Theatre, the Aragon Ballroom, Alumni Hall at DePaul University, the Amphitheater and the Hammond Ind. Civic Center.

Tickets are on sale through Triangle Productions.

Only the Auditorium will broadcast the fight in color, the rest in black and white.

Hersey Band at Bear game

The Hersey High School Marching Band, the State of Illinois Bicentennial Band, has been invited to perform at the Chicago Bears' opening game Sunday, Sept. 12 in Soldier Field.

The Hersey band will play prior to the kickoff of the tussle between the Bears and Detroit Lions and at halftime under the leadership of Donald Caneva, Director of Bands.

The theme of the halftime show is "A Classical Gas."

From campuses nationwide

—Three area football products are plying their trade at Southern Illinois University this fall.

George Bastable, a 5-11, 178-pound freshman from Buffalo Grove High School, is on the squad as a wide receiver.

Sophomore Ron Geels, from Schaumburg High School, is a 5-11, 191-pound Monster Man.

Mark Mchuda, a 6-3, 195-pound sophomore from St. Viator High School, is the second strong defensive end with the Salukis.

—Jim Popp, who shattered area rushing records last year with Palatine High School, is a freshman on the Northern Michigan University football team.

Paul Cuccinotto from Des Plaines is the starting defensive back for NMU.

—Scott Melke of Schaumburg High School and Jim Burke of Forest View High School are both playing football for Western Illinois University this year.

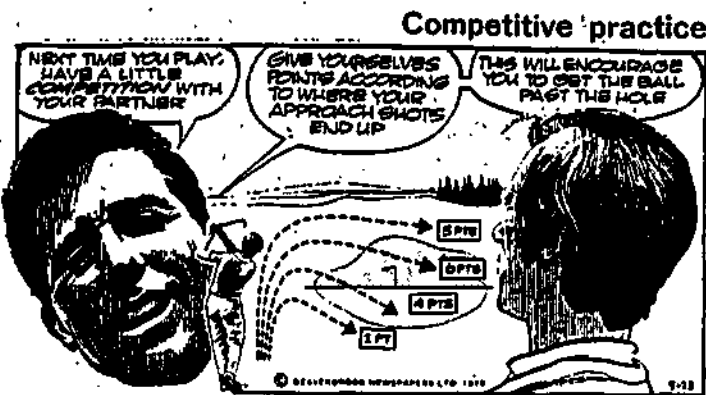
Mielke is a 6-2, 190-pound freshman flanker while Burke, a 6-4, 225-pound junior, is a right tackle.

—St. Olaf College will open its football season this week against Wartburg College and Bob Strasser from Mount Prospect will play at wing back for the Olies.

—At Indiana State University, Associated Press honorable mention Little All-America tackle Bob Radals of Elk Grove is a primary returner for the Sycamores.

—Jeanne Fermo of Prospect Heights has been selected for the second time to the Northern Illinois University tennis team. Jeanne is a 1973 graduate of Hersey High School.

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1973 OLDSMOBILE 98 SEDAN Air conditioned, full power, stereo, very sharp. \$2895	1974 GRAND PRIX Low miles, sharp. \$3895
1974 MARK IV Automatic temperature control, FM tape player, full power, vinyl roof, leather interior, rear defroster, tinted glass, loaded with equipment. \$6795	1975 MONTEGO MX 2-door hardtop, vinyl roof, air conditioning, vinyl trim, tinted glass. \$3595

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Dr. J and Artis debut

Basketball's most spectacular act — Julius Erving of the New York Nets — will make his Chicago debut tonight at 7:30 at DePaul University's Alumni Hall.

Joining now Chicago Bull Artis Gilmore, Dr. J will bring his array of dunks and moves to play for charity, Bob Love's Athletes For Better Education Foundation, in AFBE's Summer Pro Classic all-star game.

In addition to Erving, Gilmore and Love, other NBA stars will participate. Representing the Bulls will be Norm Van Lier and Mickey Johnson. Two longtime Chicago favorites Nate Archibald of K.C., and ex-Bull Clifford Ray will also compete. Ex-DePaul All

American Bill Robinson of KC will return to Alumni Hall.

Other participants in the contest include several former ABA stars playing in Chicago for the first time: Maurice Lucas of Portland; Ron Boone of Kansas City; George Gervin of San Antonio; and John Williamson of the NY Nets.

Established NBA stars on tap include: Bob Dandridge, Junior Bridgeman and Clyde Mayes of Milwaukee; Kevin Porter and George Trapp of Detroit; Sam Lacey and Scott Wedman of Kansas City; Willie Norwood of Seattle; Otto Moore of New Orleans; and Jim Brewer of Cleveland.

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1969 BONNEVILLE 4 DR. HARDTOP Full power, 38,000 cert. miles. ONLY \$595	1973 BUICK LUXIS COUPE A.T., P.S., P.B., Radio, Air, Cond., Vinyl Roof, Clean Car \$2995
1972 MUSTANG 2 DOOR HARD TOP Air Cond., A.T., P.S., Vinyl roof, radio, 28,000 cert. miles. ONLY \$2495	1972 PONTIAC 4 DR. BROUGHAM A.T., P.S., P.B., radio, air cond., vinyl roof, WWs, low mileage. ONLY \$1995
1974 VEGA HATCHBACK A.T., Radio, Low Mileage. Perfect 2nd car. ONLY \$1495	1968 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 DR. A.T., air cond., P.S., runs good. \$395
1971 PONTIAC 4 DR. Air Cond., Vinyl Roof, A.T., P.S., P.B., Radio, WW, ONLY \$1595	

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'69 Ford Wagon.....	\$395
'70 Ford Torino.....	\$925
'71 Maverick 2 Dr.....	\$1060
'72 Mustang Conv.....	\$2895
'76 Datsun 8210. In cond.....	\$3295
'70 Plymouth.....	\$575
'72 T-Bird.....	\$2895
'72 Country Squire Wagon Extra Special	
'68 Fairlane 2 Dr.....	\$595
'70 Ford Wagon.....	\$995
'71 Mercury 4 Dr.....	\$615
'76 Elite.....	\$4795
'71 Ford Sq. Wagon.....	\$1495
'74 Ford Squire Wagon.....	\$3395
'75 Blazer.....	\$6495
'70 Ford LTD Coupe.....	\$495
'69 Ford 4 Dr.....	\$575
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'71 Plymouth Scamp.....	\$995
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Buffalo Grove honors Bruins

August was quite a month for the Buffalo Grove Bruins.

Early in August these youngsters, 16 to 18 years of age, won the state title against a strong field of junior boys in 12-inch slow pitch softball.

In the middle of the month, the Bruins captured the national championship in Florida.

And late in August, they were honored twice. President Gerald R. Ford (see nearby story) sent a letter of praise.

Also, Edward A. Fabish, village president of Buffalo Grove, lavished praise upon these young men and proclaimed the week of Aug. 30 "National Championship Bruins' Week" in Buffalo Grove.

The Village of Buffalo Grove will honor the Bruins again later this month at a victory banquet. It will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 22, at The Lancer Steak House in Schaumburg.

Ron Santo, former star of the Cubs and now a softball player himself, will be the guest speaker. Tickets are \$7.50 per person. Cocktail hour will begin at 6:30 p.m. with dinner to follow.

For more ticket information, call Frank Marshall at 537-4428 or Bob Campbell at 537-5372.

Presidential praise for Bruin ballplayers

My warmest congratulations to the Buffalo Grove Bruins on winning the National Softball Tournament. I remember meeting many of you when I visited Buffalo Grove High School, and the happy memories of this occasion make it a special pleasure for me to recognize your most recent achievement. May tonight be enjoyable and memorable for each of you, and may it also be the beginning of many more successes in the years ahead.

Gerald R. Ford

The Harmon Football Forecast

Saturday, Sept. 11—Major Colleges

Air Force	22
Alabama	27
Appalachian	23
Arizona State	23
Arizona	28
Arkansas State	20
Arkansas	30
Army	32
Baylor	24
Born State	26
Cal Poly (Pomona)	21
Central Michigan	21
Chattanooga	23
Cincinnati	20
Clemson	21
Colorado	24
Connecticut	27
Dayton	17
Eastern Michigan	21
El Paso	20
Florida State	21
Florida	34
Georgia Tech	22
Georgia	24
Illinois	28
Iowa State	36
Iowa	36
Kansas State	21
Kansas	40
Kentucky	17
Lamar	20
Long Beach	23
Louisiana Tech	20
Maryland	33
Massachusetts	30
Michigan	33
Minnesota	30
Missouri	24
Navy	21
Nebraska	31
New Hampshire	19
No. Carolina State	24
North Texas	20
Northern Illinois	27
Ohio State	20
Oklahoma State	27
Oklahoma	40
Oregon	24
Penn. State	24
Pittsburgh	21
Purdue	22
San Jose State	22
S.M.U.	26
Southern Mississippi	20
SW Louisiana	24
Syracuse	26
Temple	15
Tennessee Tech	27
Tennessee	25
Texas A&M	24
Texas	28
V.M.I.	26
Washington	34
West Virginia	33
Wyoming	33

Other Games—South & Southwest

Ahlene Christian	28
Angelo State	18
Bishop	27
Bowie State	16
Catawba	23
Central State, Ohio	29
Cheyney	20
Clark	20
Concord	35
Delta State	21
East Texas	23
Edinboro	23
Elon	20
Grambling	24
Guilford	26
Hampton	21
Harding	26
Jackson State	28
Jacksonville	37
Kentucky State	30
Knoxville	17
Lander-Rhyme	25
Livingston	14
Madison	22
Mars Hill	22
Martin	22
Middle Tennessee	24
Mississippi	31
Morgan State	26
Nicholls	21
North Alabama	26
No. Carolina Central	24
Quachita	33
Pine Bluff	22
S.F. Austin	22

Pacific	10
Mississippi	7
East Tennessee	13
U.C.L.A.	15
Auburn	17
San Diego State	10
Utah State	6
Lafayette	6
Houston	13
Idaho	21
Fullerton	19
Kent State	7
Illinois State	9
Tulane	16
The Citadel	15
Texas Tech	21
Colgate	20
Youngstown	15
Western Michigan	13
New Mexico State	23
Memphis State	17
North Carolina	12
South Carolina	20
California	23
Iowa	20
Drake	6
Brigham Young	13
Washington State	10
Oregon State	7
NW Louisiana	6
Ball State	21
Richmond	27
Michigan	21
Southern Illinois	6
Marshall	0
Wisconsin	14
Indiana	10
Southern California	14
Rutgers	14
L.S.U.	10
Holy Cross	14
Wake Forest	6
Arlington	9
Wichita	13
Michigan State	17
Tulsa	6
Vanderbilt	22
Colorado State	22
Stanford	10
Notre Dame	20
Northwestern	13
Hawaii	8
T.C.U.	10
East Carolina	7
Washington State	13
Baylor Green	17
Akron	10
Furman	13
Tennessee	17
V.P.I.	17
Boston College	13
William & Mary	24
Virginia	10
Villanova	0
South Dakota	8

Salem	25
Shepherd	20
South Carolina State	30
SE Oklahoma	35
Southern State	30
Southern U.	30
Texas A&I	41
Texas Lutheran	25
Texas Southern	25
Trinity	15
Wayne State, MI	23
West Va. State	27
Western Kentucky	23
Wofford	24

Other Games—East

Albany State	21
C.W. Post	21
Claremont	21
Corland	21
Delaware	24
Indiana U.	31
Ithaca	28
Kings Point	19
Littton	46
Livingstone	33
Lycoming	26
Montclair	26
Montclair	26
Shippensburg	32
Wagner	32
West Chester	26
Westminster	28

Other Games—Midwest

Adrian	20
Albion	24
Ashland	28
Augustana, IL	21
Augustana, S.D.	27
Baker	14
Brescia Vista	37
Butler	27
Cameron	23
Central Methodist	18
Concordia, Neb.	16
Concordia, S.D.	16
Dubuque	22
Dubuque	22
Fort Hays	21
Georgetown	23
Graceland	23
Hillsdale	28
Hope	16
Illinois Benedictine	16
Indiana Central	43
LaCrosse	29
Langston	20
Michigan Tech	20
Midland	27
Millon	21
Missouri Southern	24
Missouri Western	17
North Dakota	24
North Dakota State	23
NE Missouri	17
NW Missouri	22
Northwestern, Iowa	20
Olivet	24
Omaha	22
Ottawa	18
Rose-Hulman	27
St. Norbert	25
St. Olaf	30
SE Missouri	21
SW Missouri	28
Valparaiso	14
Vanderbilt	20
Washington	17
Wayne, Neb.	15
Western Illinois	24
William Penn	37
Winnona	24
Yankton	20

Other Games—Far West

Colorado College	31
Colorado Western	26
Eastern Montana	26
Eastern New Mexico	34
Fort Lewis	20
Idaho State	27
*Nevada (Las Vegas)	24
Nevada (Reno)	24
*Northridge	23
Portland State	29
Puget Sound	37
Santa Clara	41
Springfield	6

(**Thursday night) (**Friday night)

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Oct. 2 ARIZONA	1:05 p.m.
Oct. 9 at Indiana	1:05 p.m.
Oct. 16 MICHIGAN	1:05 p.m.
Oct. 23 WISCONSIN	1:05 p.m.
Oct. 30 at Iowa	1:05 p.m.
Nov. 6 MINNESOTA	12:35 p.m.
Nov. 13 MICHIGAN STATE	12:35 p.m.
Nov. 20 at Illinois	12:35 p.m.

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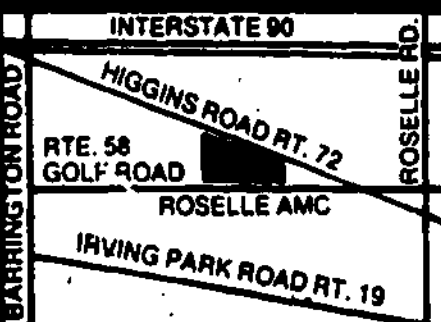
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Dogfight looms in Secretariat

A crack field of 11 handicap performers, including three entries coupled in the betting interests, passed the entry box Thursday afternoon for the 1-1/8 mile \$100,000-added Secretariat Stakes to be run on the grass Saturday at Arlington Park.

Fifth Marine, hero of the \$100,000 American Derby on July 4 and Effervescing, winner of the \$75,000 Round Table Handicap Aug. 7, co-headline the event named for Meadow Stables' brilliant Triple Crown winner.

Although the expected dogfight between the two proven stars should be entertaining, most fans will be disappointed that nominees Majestic Light and Honest Pleasure elected to skip the race.

Other participants will include Bold Sunrise, Romeo, Kien Kiltso, Bete's Zip, Silent Dictator, Duke Ricer, Joachim, L'Heureux and Scrutiny.

Should all 11 head postward, the race would be worth \$128,400 with \$88,400 going on the winner's bankroll.

One of the big surprises of the day could be Romeo. Owner Eugene Cashman (of Elocutionist glory) admitted, "The race is coming up a lot tougher than I thought. I certainly don't relish facing the likes of Effervescing, but I still think we have a good shot."

The three-year-olds T.V. Lark colt has tested his mettle in the first two Triple Crown gems (American Derby and Round Table) without success. He was sixth in the Derby and eighth in the Round Table.

But his last time out, Romeo unleashed a smashing effort in the 107th running of the Travers Stakes at Saratoga, finishing second to divisional leader Honest Pleasure in the main track event.

Even if the race is switched to the dirt track Saturday and comes up sloppy, Romeo won't be in bad shape.

Another highlight in his budding career came when he skipped to victory in an Arlington allowance test last June in track record time of 1:42-1/5 for 1-1/16 miles. The track was slop!

"All along he has been considered a grass horse," trainer Paul Adwell explained, "but his recent races indicate he is a better dirt horse."

The Travers was the colt's 18th start of the year and the \$23,848 he earned for finishing second pushed his 1976 bankroll to \$77,008 gleaned from three wins, three seconds and three thirds.

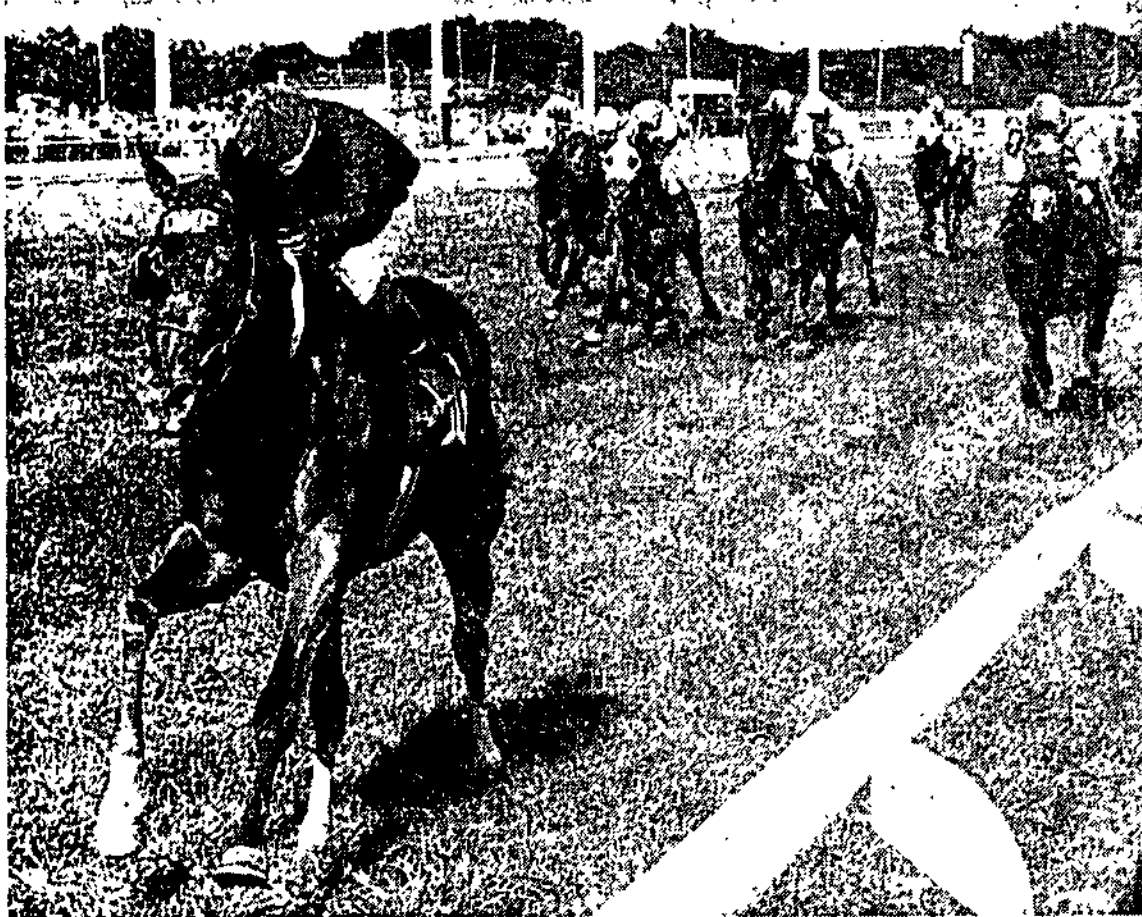
Jack Van Berg's double barreled threat for honors — Scrutiny and Joachim, drilled six furlongs in tandem Wednesday on the turf.

The pair of highly-regarded three-year-olds came to the wire heads apart in the workout and stopped the clocker's watch in 1:13-3/5.

Joachim, who started 16 times and won only one race as a two-year-old for earnings of just over \$9,000 has really found himself this year. The Proud Clarion colt sports a bankroll of over \$125,000 from five wins (two stakes) two seconds and three thirds.

Joachim enjoyed a highly successful and profitable summer season at Ak-Sar-Ben, winning three allowance events by wide margins and taking down honors in the \$100,000 added Omaha Gold Cup Stakes and the President's Cup Handicap.

Stablemate Scrutiny, a lightly-raced son of Reviewer, has captured two of four starts this year. In his only stakes appearance, he flashed early speed in the Round Table before finishing seventh.



EFFORTLESS EFFERVESCING draws clear of field by winner Fifth Marine Saturday in Arlington Park's Secretariat Stakes feature that has lured a field of 11 horses.

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Arlington Minor Hockey signups

The Arlington Ranger Minor Hockey Assn., serving the communities of Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, Mount Prospect, Prospect Heights, Rolling Meadows and Wheeling, will conduct two registrations on Saturdays Sept. 11 and 25 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Open to youths ages 3-18, the program catered to some 300 enthusiasts last year who participated on 26 teams.

Registration will take place at Randhurst Twin Ice Arena. In addition, persons interested in coaching or refereeing are asked to call Don Wold at 392-2234 or Mrs. Paul Grasemann at 392-8792.

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Nobody smelled the smoke

The "Steve Spriggs Story" would never make a musical. Disney wouldn't touch it with a 10-foot pole. It's clearly a disaster movie. Everybody dies in the end. There's not a part in it for Charles Coburn. It makes "Towering Inferno" look like a comedy. "Earthquake" had a happier ending.

Steve Spriggs is not your average household word in harness racing. Steve was brought up in the standard-bred country of Ohio where they think a horse ought to do an honest day's work and pull a wagon even on a race track and they wouldn't like to see some stuck-up jockey up on Dan Patch's neck.

But, earlier this year, Steve Spriggs thought he was going to be bigger than the Hanover shoe people when it came to breeding and racing harness horses. He had acquired a stable of a dozen of them, including the mare, Sweet Sophie, who had won \$30,000 already, and Elby Joy, who had won \$32,000.

Everywhere he looked, he saw money. He bought a rig to haul his horses around the fair circuits of the Midwest. He claimed and trained horses with minor impairments until they were winning richer claiming races, and he was getting ready for his assault on the big-time when he got in his van to haul a string to the track in Maywood, Ill., one night last May. Nobody smelled the smoke at the little training track where he had left seven of his most promising pacers, including Sweet Sophie and Elby Joy, and a cluster of 2-year-olds he had high hopes for.

Racetracks fear fire more than big-city skyscrapers or forest rangers.



Jim Murray

The straw-filled tinder boxes go up on a hot night like a coke heap in hell. This fire lasted less than 45 minutes, but the nearest thing to a fire alarm they could get to was a pay phone, and 34 horses died, including all seven of Spriggs'. Five died outright, and the other two injured themselves in the panic fleeing the flames and had to be destroyed.

Shortly after this, two of Spriggs' horses suffered sesamoid fractures and had to be put out to pasture. Another one had a heart attack and had to be taken out of racing. Steve Spriggs went from a quarter of a million dollars worth of horses and equipment (most of which was destroyed in the fire, too) to one little old 8-year-old \$10,000 claimer named Little X.

You can see, this is not the kind of story you'd cast Loretta Young in. It's a lousy ending for a Dan Patch, and rotten box office.

The romance of racing favors the story of a Delvin Miller who, like Steve Spriggs, was a young driver-trainer who was conditioning horses for the tobacco heir, W. N. Reynolds, when he noticed the record-breaking pacer, Adios, was being auctioned off by the movie king, Harry Warner, at

a dispersal sale in Lexington, Ky. Del Miller, hitching up his nerve, went to a palm-sweating \$21,000 for the great stallion, who had won only \$33,329 up to that year, 1948, because the harness horse explosion had not yet hit the sporting scene.

Del Miller became a millionaire, owner of a mighty breeding empire in Pennsylvania, with interests in several race tracks. Adios sired horses who won over \$1 million a season for more than 11 years. His sons drew as much as \$105,000 at yearling sales. He

was a bigger bargain than a horse who could talk.

Paul Newman might want to play Del Miller, but you'd be lucky to get Jack Klugman to do the Steve Spriggs story, which has all the romantic interest of a Smokey the Bear commercial.

Spriggs is racing his one-horse string at Hollywood Park's Western Harness Racing meet these nights. He has a lot of memories — and a lot of bills. The only thing he has insured, the truck, didn't burn.

But Steve is only 29, and you can find him poring over the claim boxes on the nightly cards at the track. He's sure there's a happy ending in there someplace. Someday, he's sure he will walk off in the sunset with a \$20,000 claim that will win the Little Brown Jug or break Dan Patch's or Bret Hanover's records, and there'll be a happy ending yet that will make "Sound of Music" — or "Broadway Bill" — look sad.

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Shields schedules hockey tryouts

The tryouts for all divisions of the Shields Hockey Association will be held Saturday, Sept. 11 at the Rolling Meadows Ice Arena, 3900 Owl drive.

The tryout fee will be \$6 per player. Those chosen to play for the Shields will take part in a clinic directed by Ken Smith the following week.

The schedule for tryouts will be: Mites and Squirts 8:30-9:30 a.m.; Pee Wees and Bantams 9:30-10:40 a.m.; Pee Wees 5:10-6:50 p.m.; Bantams 7-8:30 p.m.; Midgets 8:40-9:40 p.m.; Intermediates 9:50-10:50 p.m.

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MARIAN'S Catering Service - With distinction and creativity, she'll do your wedding, dinner party, hors d'oeuvres. 252-1823.

MEXICAN Kitchen - Party

Serving authentic Mexican tastes, catered to your budget. Guacamole, tortas, Nachos, Quesadillas, Flautas. Evenings 527-7833.

Cement Work

Stop Leaky Basements

WRITTEN GUARANTEE

CALL NOW

And SAVE

Call Jim Heavey

Senior or Junior

A Father & Son Business

FREE Inspection - Estimates

679-5970

MIDWEST WATERPROOFING SERVICE, INC.

Skokie, Ill.

STOP LEAKY BASEMENTS

"AQUA"

Waterproofing Inc.

Des Plaines, Ill.

299-4752

ROYAL CONCRETE

Quality work with prompt service. Patios, sidewalks, driveways, room additions, garages. Any & all flat work.

"HAVE A NICE DAY"

CEMENT WORK

CONCRETE

Cement work, foundations, garages & basement floors, patios, decks, sidewalks, stoops. CALL

MANOR CONSTRUCTION

ARLINGTON HTS.

593-1538

HOLM CEMENT CONTRACTORS

• Driveways

• Patios

• Sidewalks

• Additions

• Foundations

882-7231

Cement Work

"K" KONCRETE

• Foundations

• Floors

• Driveways

EXCAVATING - HAULING

• Sand

• Gravel

• BLACK DIRT

827-1284

SUMMER SPECIAL

Check our prices on patios, driveways, sidewalks, foundations, etc. Free estimates. Licensed. Insured. Phone today for prompt service. Our 10th year in business.

STAN'S CONSTRUCTION

Residential-Commercial

CONCRETE - Foundations, floors, patios, driveways and sidewalks. Call Arne after 4 p.m. Free estimates. 337-1711.

JACK'S Construction Co.

Driveways, patios, sidewalks, etc. Free estimates. 852-1464.

CONCRETE

Work-patios, drive, sidewalks, stairs, etc. Free estimates. Bill. 568-8222.

CONCRETE work - Patios

walks, driveways, exposed aggregate. Free estimates. A & R Construction, 438-2672 or 991-3491.

COMMERCIAL Cement

• Foundations, foundations, heavy floors, loading docks, parking areas. European crew 20 years experience. 895-3885.

Custom Cleaning

TOTAL Maintenance - Residential and commercial. Floors, carpets, windows, painting, vacuum clean. Handymen's services. 353-5482.

Dancing Schools

DELORES EILER

SCHOOL OF DANCING

REGISTER NOW

• For All Classes

• For Fall Classes

CL 3-3500

PROFESSIONAL Instructor

Specializing in Irish step dancing. Accepting new students. Free estimate. 511-5769. Collins, 636-3491.

Dog Services

KAY'S ANIMAL SHELTER

2706 N. Arl. Hts. Rd. Arl. Nice pets for adoption. Hours 1-5 p.m. 7 days. Rec. hours 10-12 p.m. daily. Sat & Sun 12-4 p.m. "Closed all legal holidays" No Checks On Adoption

CAROL'S Professional

Schnauzer-Poodle grooming. Grooming in your home. Basic obedience & problem corrections. 253-4095.

Draperies & Slipcovers

CUSTOM Draperies - By Evening. Professional. Using your material or our selections. Free estimates - Installation - 358-0226.

DRESSMAKING-ALTERATIONS

HAVE YOUR CLOTHES READY FOR SUMMER

Will come to your home for fittings, bring them back ready to wear. Pants \$2.50. Skirts \$2.50. Coats \$5.

Jean Addington 439-5178

CUSTOM Designing

wedding parties, formal tailoring suits, alterations. Near Randhurst, Loretta 252-0212.

DRESSMAKING, alterations

and repairs on all clothing. Reasonable rates. Call 851-8011.

DRESSMAKING, repairs & alterations

My home. Call Betty. 252-1036. Rolling Meadows.

EXPERIENCED dressmaker

alterations, remodeling. Call 640-7469 after 5 p.m.

Electrical Contractors & Supplies

ELECTRICAL Work - Outlets, rewiring, repairs. No job too small. Free estimates. B. J. Electric, 252-3413.

DON TEE Electric

Residential, commercial, industrial. No job too small. Free estimates. 252-3413. After 5 p.m. 258-0119.

S & D Electric, Residential

wiring, insured & licensed. No job too small. 252-7877 or 252-8023.

ELECTRICAL Work - Commercial, industrial

No job too small. Free estimates. Reasonable rates. 894-1326.

Electrolysis

classified advertising

Service Directory
(Continued)

Nursery School

ELK GROVE Preschool, 15 years - Elk Grove quality day care center. Openings for 2 and 3 yrs. \$32.50/week. 437-4447.

WHITE Oak School is now accepting a limited number of applications for the fall day and kindergarten program. \$130 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Our 13th year. 439-0002.

Oven Cleaning

A & A Oven Service - Cleaners burners, tanks, hood, sales, service and installation of ovens. 366-7622.

Painting & Decorating

R&R REDECORATING

COMPLETE REMODELING

- Painting (Int./Ext.)
- Paneling
- Paper Hanging
- Carpentry & Tile Work

Professional quality without professional cost.

543-9423 or 495-0328

Lauritz JENSEN

A Three Generation Tradition Of Quality

397-8669

INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR PAINTING
PAPER HANGING, WOOD FINISHING

CLASSIC PAINTING & DECORATING

EXTERIOR PAINTING
Professional quality work. Proper surface preparation. Cedar staining our specialty.

PAPER HANGING
INTERIOR PAINTING
Wallpaper and paint samples brought to your home. We supply everything.

537-7045

CONTINENTAL

Painting & Decorating
INTERIOR & EXTERIOR

- Paper Hanging
- Refinishing
- Wall Washing
- Carpet Cleaning

Free Est. Work Guar.

671-1979

NORDIC CONTR.

Home Care Specialists

- INT. & EXT. PAINTING
- WALL PAPERING
- WALL & FLOOR TILE
- REMODELING
- PANELING

PRONOUNCED FREE ESTIMATES

537-0550

Gutters Peeling?

Let me SCRAPE & PAINT them for you. Guaranteed not to peel. Exterior Trim & Home Painting. Quality workmanship.

792-3282

BOB CAPPELEN & SON

30 Years Experience
Painting & Wallpapering
FULLY INSURED

524-7383

Style Decorating

Wallpapering, interior, exterior painting, grain, g. Residential, commercial, industrial. Free estimates. Decorate with STYLE!

255-4676

A-1 PAINTING

\$25 Paints Most Rooms.
\$300 Paints Most Homes
Interior & Exterior
Fully Insured. Free Est.

392-5557

HI-ROLLERS

Painting & Decorating
Textured Ceilings
Wallpapering
Interior & Exterior
AT LOW PRICES

742-8269 541-7932

WE ARE COMPETITIVE WITH PART TIME OR STUDENT PAINTERS.

You receive our quality workmanship, 10 yrs. experience, & our knowledge of surface preparation. Free estimates.

541-4360

VILLAGE DECORATING SERVICE

SPECIALIZING IN

- Wallpaper Hanging
- Appl. Textured Ceilings
- Int. & Ext. Painting
- Cabinet Refinishing

Free Est. Fully Ins.

Look No Further

We're the DECORATOR you have been looking for. Call us today for free estimate.

WE AIM TO PLEASE!
LAWRENCE H. DUFFY

358-7788

PAINTING and carpentry.

Also plumbing, electric, and other home repairs. Free estimate. Phone 397-0511.

Support your Service Directory Merchants

Painting & Decorating

\$25 PAINTS MOST ROOMS
Interior - exterior painting, wallpapering, kitchen cabinets refinished. All cracks repaired.

NORTHWEST DECORATING

541-5412

C & L Painting

Quality work at reasonable prices. For a beautiful home inside and out. Free estimates.

299-3761 OR 289-8628

E. Hauck & Son

PAINTING CONTRACTORS
INTERIOR - EXTERIOR
Guaranteed Work
Fully Insured

824-0547

TRIPLE "P" Painting

is back in the area. Real, fast and reliable. 527-4028.

EUROPEAN PAINTING

Quality workmanship. Interior and exterior painting. Free estimates. Call 524-1000.

EXTREMELY Reasonable

Quality Exterior. Interior painting, wallpapering, refinishing. Free estimates. Insured. 338-9111, 338-9256.

NORTHWEST DECORATING

Interior and exterior painting. 30 years experience. Free estimates. Fully insured.

QUALITY housepainting by experienced University students.

Exterior and interior painting. Free estimates. 338-9111, 338-9256.

INTERIOR - EXTERIOR

Painting. College students. 8 years experience. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. 338-9111, 338-9256.

EXCELLENCE in Painting

Interior, exterior, 8 years experience. Prompt service. Free estimates. 338-9111, 338-9256.

PROFESSIONAL

Interior and exterior painting. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. 338-9111, 338-9256.

R & S Decorating

Interior and exterior painting. Free estimates. Fully insured. 338-9111, 338-9256.

NORTHWEST DECORATING

Interior and exterior painting. Free estimates. Fully insured. 338-9111, 338-9256.

RAY'S Painting Service

Interior and exterior painting. Free estimates. Fully insured. 338-9111, 338-9256.

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RAY'S Painting Service

Interior and exterior painting. Free estimates. Fully insured. 338-9111, 338-9256.

Tiling

ROBERT'S Tile Service. Complete bath remodeling. Ceramic, quarry, vinyl. Kitchen-floors tile. Free estimates. 438-5141.

Tree Care

TRIMMING, topping, removal and storm damage. Evergreen and shrubbery trimming. Fully insured. Free estimates. 541-4004.

R. LEWIS Tree Service

Tree removal, trimming, brush removal, stump grinding. Estimates, insurance. 343-4500.

TV Repair

ESTIMATES given - your home. Experts on color TV's, stereos, radios, phones. Business since 1950. Walz's TV. 967-5043.

Tuckpointing

TUCKPOINTING - Chimney repairs, waterproofing, chimneys screened, squirrel guards, rain caps. Reasonable, free estimates. 394-0809 after 5 p.m.

TUCKPOINTING - Brick

work, expert chimney repair. Free estimates. All work guaranteed. Call D. Lockard, 392-6807.

Tutoring

EXPERIENCED teacher with tutor math 6th thru 10th grade. Available all school year. 298-7295.

Unholstering

RE-UPHOLSTERY SALE
Sofa from \$90 + fabric. Chair from \$65 + fabric. All work done in our own Shop - Fully Guaranteed. Slipcovers - Draperies 10% to 30% OFF. HOME SHOPPER SERV. Free Estimates 359-9500. Howard Carpet & Upholstery (Shower). 2150 Plum Grove. Center Rollins Meadows, Ill.

LARRY'S UPHOLSTERY

Free pick up & delivery. Large fabric selection. All Work Guaranteed. FREE ESTIMATES. 593-2814 541-4180

RAYMONDS UPHOLSTERY

6th Year
Consecutive advertising. 296-3216 R. Vitha

Wallpapering

SPECIALISTS IN
Foil and Hock Wallpaper
Installations
20% OFF On All Papers
Also available matching fabric and paper. Sold in your own home. Call: Lou Jannetto Interior Designer. 296-8742.

THE FINEST wallpaper

hanging at reasonable prices. For free estimate call Arjack Decorating. 437-8397.

Windows

KROHN'S INSTALLATION
Storm Windows
Storm Doors
Storm doors, patio doors repaired.

358-5640

Break in case of emergency.

Take stock in America.

HERALD WANT ADS

Published Monday through Saturday in The Herald of Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, Des Plaines, Elk Grove, Mount Prospect, Palatine, Rolling Meadows, Wheeling, Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg.

Announcements

PLEASE CORRECT OUR WANT ADS PHONE NUMBER in the YELLOW PAGES (under "Newspapers") for these areas:

Arlington Heights 437-8500
Buffalo Grove 437-8500
Des Plaines 437-8500
Elk Grove 437-8500
Mount Prospect 437-8500
Palatine 437-8500
Rolling Meadows 437-8500
Wheeling 437-8500
Hoffman Estates 437-8500
Schaumburg 437-8500

CORRECT NUMBER IS 394-2400

THE HERALD

...we're all you need

Phone 394-2400

Want Ad

Deadlines

Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - Noon Mon.
Wed. Issue - Noon Tues.
Thursday Issue - Noon Wed.
Friday Issue - Noon Thurs.
Saturday Issue - Noon Fri.

CLASSIFIED DEPT. OFFICE

114 W. Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, IL 60005
HOURS: 8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Monday through Friday

W C TILE

Ceramic tile and vinyl floor coverings. Complete bath remodeling. Walls repaired. For Free Estimates Call

773-9340

WALLS repaired, plastered, tiled, vinyl floor.

ed/replaced. Tiles repaired. installed. CL 2-2227

CERAMIC and resilient tile.

stallation. Carpets. Free estimates. 397-9300

COMPLETE Bathroom

remodeling. Kitchen vinyl floor covering. Tiles repaired. Free estimates. Trained in Denmark. 338-8707, evenings.

GENERAL CLASSIFICATIONS

Announcements

Business Opportunities..... 375
Business Personnel..... 375
Camps..... 375
Card of Thanks..... 375
Car Pool..... 375
Counseling Services..... 375
Disclaimer of Debt..... 375
In Memoriam..... 375
Lost & Found..... 375
Notices..... 375
Personal..... 375
School Guide..... 375
Special Offerings..... 375
Travel & Transportation..... 375

Employment

Employment Agencies..... 400
Help Wanted..... 400
Help Wanted - Household..... 400
Help Wanted - Part Time..... 400
Situations Wanted..... 400

Real Estate

Apartment Buildings..... 400
Apartments, Leases & Mortgages..... 400
Business Properties..... 400
Condominiums..... 400
Co-Op Apartments..... 400
Farms & Acreage..... 400
Houses..... 400
Industrial Property..... 400
Investment Properties..... 400
Mobile Homes..... 400
Out of Area..... 400
To Trade..... 400
Townhouses & Condominiums..... 400
Vacant Properties..... 400
Vacation Properties..... 400
Wanted..... 400

Rentals

Apartments..... 400
Apartments Furnished..... 400
Business Properties..... 400
Condominiums..... 400
Co-Op Apartments..... 400
Farms & Acreage..... 400
Houses..... 400
Industrial Property..... 400
Investment Properties..... 400
Mobile Homes..... 400
Out of Area..... 400
To Trade..... 400
Townhouses & Condominiums..... 400
Vacant Properties..... 400
Vacation Properties..... 400
Wanted..... 400

Market Place

Animals, Pets, Supplies..... 700
Antiques..... 700
Apparel, Fur, Jewelry..... 700
Auctions..... 700
Books & Exchange..... 700
Building Materials..... 700
Business Equipment..... 700
Cameras - Photo Equipment..... 700
Christmas Specialties..... 700
Clothes & Stamps..... 700
Conducted Household Sales..... 700
Garage-Household Sales..... 700
Hobbies & Toys..... 700
Household Goods..... 700
Household Goods Wanted..... 700
Machinery & Equipment..... 700
Miscellaneous..... 700
Miscellaneous Wanted..... 700
Musical Merchandise..... 700
Stereos, Hi-Fi, TV, Radio..... 700

Recreational

Airplanes - Aviation..... 800
Bicycles..... 800
Boats & Marine Equipment..... 800
Camping Equipment..... 800
Motorcycles..... 800
Motor Homes/Campers..... 800
Recreational Vehicles..... 800
Snowmobiles..... 800
Sporting Goods..... 800

Automotive

Auto Loans & Insurance..... 900
Automobiles..... 900
Automotive
Supplies-Service..... 900
Auto Rental & Leasing..... 900
Auto Wanted..... 900
Classics & Antique Cars..... 900
Import-Sport Cars..... 900
Thrifty Auto Buy..... 900
Truck Equipment..... 900
Trucks & Trailers..... 900

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For these areas:

Arlington Heights 437-8500
Buffalo Grove 437-8500
Des Plaines 437-8500
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COMPLETE Bathroom

remodeling. Kitchen vinyl floor covering. Tiles repaired. Free estimates. Trained in Denmark. 338-8707, evenings.

305-Lost & Found

LOST - Irish Setter puppy, female, white, collar, 11 weeks old. With beige collar, no tags. Generous reward. 299-5165 days, 437-4111 evenings.

LOST - Hoffman Estates

Highpoint area, miniature white poodle, male, with red collar and tags. 9/8. Has 1 eye. "Bully." Reward, 850-5441.

LOST - Black and white, male, 1 year old, 11 weeks old. With beige collar, no tags. Generous reward. 299-5165 days, 437-4111 evenings.

FOUND - young grey female cat, declawed. Des Plaines near Alder & Brown. No collar. \$100 reward. 259-3412 evenings.

FOUND - child's purse, vicinity Linden & Kenilworth. Painted. Must identify. 338-1466.

REWARD for return of information about missing person. Full or part-time. Write confidential appointments. 677-1032.

325-Business Personnel

MONEY problem-end worry! Consultant-Pay one place - Suburban Financial - Call 297-5310

EARN \$20 for organizing a 5 hour demonstration in your home. For information call Elaine after 6 p.m., 582-5342.

375-Business Opportunities

OPPORTUNITY for ambitious people-difficult, interesting, good earning potential. Full or part-time. See you now. Phone 397-8729 between 6-8 p.m.

OWN a business part-time 230-29613 Monday - Friday

OLD Fashioned Ice Cream Parlor, featuring penny candy, sandwiches, pickles, soups, etc. Open 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. 766-9582; 766-6894.

385-School Guide & Instruction

STATE APPROVED
REAL ESTATE CLASSES
30 hour course. Tuition \$90. Saturday morning, 9 to 12. Beginning Sept. 20, or Mon. and Wed. evenings 7 to 9. For information call Pat Karabas. 299-8770.

INSTITUTE FOR REAL ESTATE SALES

REAL ESTATE SCHOOLS
Enroll now! EVENING CLASSES START Sept. 13. \$25 deposit required. Call Sue 394-5600

LEARN authentic Cantonese style cooking while your children are in school. Call 299-1632 now.

CHILD miniature rooms available. Limited reservations available. Hang it All. 674-9193.

Employment

420-Help Wanted

Accounting

COST CLERK
We have an opening in our Cost Accounting Dept. for a Cost Clerk. Hours are 7 to 3:30 p.m. Must have good figure aptitude. We offer much more than the average company. Regular performance reviews and a comprehensive benefit program.

Apply to personnel 439-8500

WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS, INC.

711 W. Algonquin Rd., Arlington Heights (Just south of the Golf Rd. Intersection)

Equal opportunity employer

ACCOUNTING Clerk, Arlington Heights, Good salary, 5625 Monday through Friday.

ACCTS. PAYABLE BOOKKEEPER

420—Help Wanted

CLERK TYPIST
PERSONNEL

We are the undisputed leader in our field of brain and body x-ray scanners which are revolutionizing diagnostic medicine... you can become part of it.

The position in our Personnel Dept. offers genuine growth potential to a multi-talented, energetic person capable of handling a variety of clerical duties. In addition you will be trained to operate the Telev. and Arthrogram. This is a great benefit as a relief switchboard/receptionist and mail clerk. Typing at least 30 wpm and 1 year office exp. or equivalent training in a secretarial school will qualify you. Excellent pay and benefits in our brand new facility. Call Steve Callender.

564-2000 ext. 242

EMI MEDICAL INC.

3645 Woodhead Dr.
Northbrook

CLERK TYPIST

Varied interesting job in sales dept. Requires typing, good figure aptitude. Hours 8-4:30. Good company benefits.

439-4666

ALLIS CHALMERS

1181 McCabe
Elk Grove Village

CLERK TYPIST

Merchandising firm needs gal with good typing and filing skills to assist buyer in reorganizing and maintaining product files, contacting product suppliers, and to handle a variety of typing. Small office near O'Hare. For interview please call Dennis Shaffer at 297-8320.

CLERK TYPIST

Diablo Systems, a Zenith company located on So. Barrington Rd. requires clerk typist for small office. Previous office experience necessary. Duties include secretarial, clerical and customer telephone contact. Please write P.O. Box 267, Barrington, IL 60010 indicating qualifications and experience.

CLERK TYPIST

Position opening in our real estate closing department for a clerk typist. Minimum typing 45 WPM. Prior office experience required.

PIONEER NATIONAL

TITLE INSURANCE CO.

346-3282, Ext. 37 or 38

Equal opportunity employer M/F

CLERK TYPIST

Elk Grove distributor has immediate opening for responsible person. No experience necessary. Must enjoy working with people. Call for appointment. 766-9720.

CLERK TYPIST II

Clerical and public contact work at Police Information Desk. Federal job program. Must have clerical and typing ability. Must be resident of Arlington Heights and meet other program requirements. Rotating shifts. Salary \$7.103 per year. Excellent fringe benefits. APPLY: Personnel Dept.

VILLAGE OF

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

33 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.

253-2340 Ext. 239

Equal opportunity employer

CLERK TYPISTS

Challenging opportunity in work in busy sales department. Positions offer a wide variety of responsibilities working in a pleasant office environment. Duties will include typing and much customer contact. Will be working for customer service manager and sales supervisor. Call Ms. Hoffman, 766-9720.

PIONEER SCREW

NUT CO.

2700 York Rd.

Elk Grove Village

COLLECTIONS

Growing regional co. located in Arlington Hts. area needs strong individual for its Illinois operations. You must have a proven track record in collections & delinquency reduction. We will offer a salary of \$11,000-\$12,000 plus comprehensive benefits for the right candidate. For immediate consideration forward resume in the strictest of confidence to: J-62, Box 250, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60007.

COMMERCIAL ARTIST

1-man art / advertising dept. Needs help. Person experienced in line illustration, layout and paste-up, handling general studio duties. Samples and references required. Phone 255-5000 weekdays 9-5:30.

COOK — Full time, days or evenings. Apply in person. Interview at 255 S. Arlington Hts. Rd., Arlington Hts. 439-1023. Equal opportunity employer.

COOK MANAGER

Looking for experienced individual to run the BUFFET in the Randhurst Shopping Center.

Excellent salary including following benefits:

- Paid Vacations
- Hospitalization
- Many More

This is a Career Opportunity

Apply Personnel Dept.

Monday-Friday, 11 am - 4 pm

MONTGOMERY

WARD

Randhurst Shopping Center

Mt. Prospect

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

420—Help Wanted

CONTROLLER \$25,000

Supv. & relocate Ohio.

RETAIL MGR. \$9-10K

FURNITURE \$16-20K

Supv. 15 large warehouse

Shelby, Tenn. Emp. Agency

D. Pl. 1264 NW Hwy. 297-4142

Schaumburg, 120 W. Golf 332-4060

Act. & W. Miner 352-6100

COOK NEEDED

Full/Part Time

Top wages.

Call Bob

THE BARN OF

BARRINGTON

381-8585 after 3 p.m.

COOKS

Excellent opportunity to advance in an expanding hotel

corporation. Positions open

for days and evenings. Experience

preferred but will train. Please apply in person.

COOKS, one full-time day, one part-time nights. Ask for Pat 834-0177.

COOKS, Morning. Full/part-time. Good starting salary. Picochito's, 622 S. Roselle Rd., Schaumburg. 893-3451.

COST & PRICING

CLERK

Responsible individual needed for busy Elk Grove

office. Exp. preferred but will train. Must have good

typing and figure aptitude. A must.

ROBERTS & PORTER

439-4700

COUNTER help and bartender

Clerical Center, Schaumburg. 893-6134.

COUNTER girl — Palatine

Dry Cleaners. Call Gretchen 439-4700.

COUNTER help — full or part-time

for snack shop. Jilly's, 817 Algonquin Blvd., Schaumburg. 893-6134.

CUSTODIAN. Reliable man

to clean and paint apartments. Experience required. If you are a neat person you will like this job. This is a full time permanent position. Call Court J. Adams, 439-7310.

CUSTODIAN Court Dist. 26

Mt. Prospect. 3-11 p.m. Starting salary \$4.19 hour. Call Mr. Wagner at 297-4121.

CUSTODIANS

Day and night shift. Apply in person at Lake Park High School, 300 W. Bryn Mawr, Roselle.

Cust. Drapery Sewing

Full time women wanted with interest in working with fabric or sewing. Excellent working conditions. Paid holidays and vacation. No experience necessary. Phone 358-7999

After 4 p.m., 358-3441

CUSTOMER SERVICE

National co. located in Arlington Hts. area needs top

talented experienced customer service individual. Strong

phone skills include good telephone voice, org. and follow-through. Salary offered

will be \$10,000-\$11,000 plus benefits for the right person. For immediate consideration forward resume in the strictest of confidence to: J-62, Box 250, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006.

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Production Dept.

Need sharp person full time to work in our production dept. Job includes typing, filing, and heavy phone contact. Will train. New offices.

MATTICK BUSINESS

FORMS INC.

333 W. Huntz Rd.

Wheeling 341-2345

CUSTOMER SERVICE REP

Immediate opening for aggressive individual with knowledge of customer service procedures. Phone contact, represents 25% of work load. Computer systems are available to assist in entering information for your account. Potential for advancement to sales. Excellent benefits. Apply at: CHAMBER FLYING SALES 1011 S. House Road 311, Prospect

Ron Folsom, 325-2230

Equal opportunity employer

DELIVERY and stock work

Full or part-time, days, for neighborhood Northbrook

residence. Call for application. 494-1630, ask for Steve or Howard.

DELIVERY — Days. Light

stock work. Call 439-8255.

DELIVERY/Assembly

Full-time only. Over 21. Must be strong and have mechanical ability to assemble and deliver office furniture. \$24.15.

DELIVERY person for new

paper delivery 7 day week. Mon. thru Fri. 12:30-3:30 p.m. Sat. 9:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. Sun. 9:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. Call Frank Kropp, 894-5112.

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Wanted enthusiastic dental

assistant to work full time in Des Plaines dental office. Minimum 1 year experience

preferred. For an appointment please call 824-1917.

DENTAL Receptionist —

Palatine. Mature organized person needed Tuesday through Saturday. 338-1111.

420—Help Wanted

DENTAL Assistant — experienced

in 4 handed dentistry. Prince

program. Salary commensurate with ability. Schaumburg. 529-5770.

DENTAL Receptionist. Full

time, experience required. 829-0485 or 472-2370 evenings, after 6.

DICTAPHONE/CLERICAL

Mature person to handle a variety of duties for the

Regional Vice President and Division Operations

Manager. Company is well established. Elk Grove Village paper

wholesaler. Every opportunity for advancement. Contact Ms. Labell for interview appointment.

439-4000

Equal opportunity employer

DICTAPHONE TYPIST

Permanent full time position available in our credit

department for individual with excellent typing skills. Candidates should

have knowledge of general office duties and have some dictaphone experience. Hours 8-4:45 p.m. Full benefit program including company paid

health and life insurance. Call Mr. Keller at 259-1620 for appt.

SPOTNAILS, INC.

Rolling Meadows 1100 Hicks Rd.

Equal Opportunity Employer

DIE REPAIR

MACHINIST

Minimum 3 years experience Dies and Fixtures. Able to read blueprints. Own tools. Work days. Company benefits. Apply in person. Ask for Bill or Paul.

A. J. GERRARD & CO.

400 E. Touhy Ave.

Des Plaines, Ill.

Equal Opportunity Emp.

DIESETER/EXPER.

In A/C molding plant, for 3rd shift. The right person will be able to work into the

evening shift. Good salary and profit sharing. Northbrook.

498-1140

"DRAFTING"

CO. PAYS ALL FEES

Machine layout — \$245-250

Electronic pkg. — \$12-15K

Jr. drafter — \$180

Mech. drafter — \$235

Sheet Metal — \$22-250

Art. & W. Miner 352-6100

Schaumburg, 120 W. Golf 332-4060

D. Pl. 1264 NW Hwy. 297-4142

DRAFTSMAN

Experienced in design

drafting of mechanical pneumatic equipment.

H. L. MOSHER

C. R. INDUSTRIES

900 N. State St.

Elgin, Ill. 60120

Equal opportunity. Emp. M/F

DRIVER

For afternoon work, Monday - Friday, 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. and Saturday. Call

Wheeling News Agency 537-6793

DRIVERS

EARN \$175-\$250

PER WEEK

Must be reliable and have neat appearance. Driving taxicab in Mt. Prospect/Ar. Hts. areas. CALL: 253-4411

ELECTRONICS Technician

wanted. 882-3014.

ELECTRICIAN

Must be experienced. Call after 5 p.m.

566-6178

HOWARD ELECTRIC

ELECTRONIC BENCH

TECHNICIAN

1 to 2 years experience in solid state electronics. Must be able to work on a variety of electronic products with a view to a general position with an internationally known manufacturer of electronic equipment. Experience must be in the field of radio, tape recorders, clock radios and both a track and cassette tape recorders. Excellent benefits including company paid hospitalization insurance which covers you and your immediate family.

LLOYDS ELECTRONICS

2075 Busse Rd.

Elk Grove Village 593-8250

ELECTRONIC

TECHNICIAN

Two-three years experience or equivalent school service. Palatine area.

358-2877

EXECUTIVE

SECRETARY

FOR CO. PRESIDENT

\$14,000 YEAR

A position like this comes along infrequently. This is for a well known service and you'll need good skills (stenography) plus the intelligence to handle independent assignments. The benefits and opportunities are outstanding. Co. pd. fee. Miss Paige, Private Emp. Agency, 2500 N. Ave. Hts. Call 384-0880.

FACTORY

MACHINE OPERATORS

Men and women — no experience necessary. Day shift from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Part time evening shift from 4:30 p.m.

255-2111 Mt. Prospect

Read These Pages

420—Help Wanted

LIGHT FACTORY WORK

• MACHINE OPERATORS

• HAND ASSEMBLY

1st or 2nd Shift

Manufacturer of small electronic components has a variety of job openings. No experience needed, will train. Pleasant working conditions, good starting salary, excellent fringe benefits.

METHODE

MANUFACTURING CORPORATION

1700 Hicks Road

Rolling Meadows

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

EXPEDITER — EXP.

For metal distributor sales office.

Phone tracing of materials and warehouse releases. Phone 640-1600

GOULD METALS

225 N. Art. Hts. Rd.

Elk Grove Village

FACTORY

Light Factory

MALE & FEMALE

Temporary jobs available in Palatine area.

MACHINE OPERATORS

Clean light work, 1st and 2nd shifts.

CALL NOW

885-0444

KELLY

SERVICES

713 Golf Rd.

Schaumburg

FACTORY

ASS'T PLANT

SUPERVISOR

Full company benefits. 2nd shift. Call or apply in person.

255-5000

FUZE-ON

Div. of Fox Valley Corp.

1620 W. Central Rd.

Mt. Prospect

Equal opportunity employer

FACTORY

General factory and inspection work.

Day shifts:

8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Evening shift:

5 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

No exp. necessary. Good benefits. Apply in person.

MOLON MOTOR & COIL CORPORATION

3737 Industrial Ave.

Rolling Meadows

Equal opportunity employer

FACTORY

Women Needed

LITE FACTORY WORK

In modern A/C plant, good hourly rate, company benefits.

ALSO NEEDED, SEWING MACHINE OPERATOR.

STANDARD PIANO

HAMMER CO.

1024 North Ave.

Des Plaines

827-3522

FACTORY

• DRILL PRESS

OPERATOR

• TAPE CONTROL

• MACHINIST

• MACHINE

ASSEMBLERS

Paid insurance, profit sharing.

HARRIS

EQUIPMENT CORP.

1450 Hunt

Elk Grove

437-7400

FACTORY

Packaging-Inspection

Woman preferred some shipping or inspection experience. Permanent employment, 3 pay raises 1st year, many

MACHINE OPERATORS
We need experienced machinists to setup and operate our special spring machines. Challenging job offering top pay and benefits in our air conditioned shop. Small Wheeling manufacturer.
537-7600

MACHINE OPERATORS
Precision sheet metal company needs machine operators, full and part-time.
General Metal Craft Co.
239-5900

MACHINE OPRS.
Good pay — overtime.
Bob Vogt:
253-2800

MACHINE TOOL MECHANIC
Experienced Machine Tool Mechanic. Interesting, steady, pleasant work with excellent machinery firm in Elk Grove Village. Good pay, overtime, profit sharing and other fringe benefits. Call Roger Patterson, 437-9100 or visit
2323 Touhy Ave.
Elk Grove, Ill.

MACHINIST Glenview firm needs experienced machinists. Must be familiar with lathe, mill, drill press, etc. Excellent benefits include free hospital and life insurance, free profit-sharing, paid vacation and sick days. Mr. Bern, 721-0200

MAIL CLERK
Duties include pickup, delivery and sorting of mail plus operation of offset printing machine. Full company benefits.
For appt call:
595-1400

BORDEN
2350 Lively Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
Equal oppty. employer
M/F

MAIL/STOCK
Full time permanent position for individual with 2-3 years experience in mail room. Must be able to lift cartons, and occasionally drive van.
Must be conscientious and serious about position with progressive association located in Des Plaines. Good benefit package.
Please call Mrs. Crane for an appt at
MILLION DOLLAR ROUND TABLE
Des Plaines, Ill.

MAINTENANCE
Park Maintenance Position available. Apply:
MT. PROSPECT PARK DISTRICT OFFICE
411 S. MAPLE ST.

MAINTENANCE HELPER
Excellent starting opportunity for mechanically inclined high school senior. Full company pay paid insurance. Call H. F. Boller, 329-6000

HOWARD JOHNSON HOTEL & CONVENTION CENTER
Palatine, Ill.

MAINTENANCE MAN
Crest Lake apt. project needs a full time maint./industrial worker. Must be experienced, all electric apt. Plus sub. salary. Non-ambitious need not apply. Call for appt. M-Sat, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
312-155-0210

MAINTENANCE man, full time, start immediately. Experienced preferred. Salary plus apartment. Call for appt. Prairie Brook Apts., 329-0677

MAINTENANCE Man — For condominium building some controlling pool back-ground helpful. 329-7700, ask for Matt Weng

MAINTENANCE work, part-time available. Schaumburg-Elmhurst area. 312-364

MANUFACTURING Young man wanted for odd jobs in local manufacturing firm. Will train to run radial drill press. 40-50 hours per week. 12-12:30 p.m. 395-5111 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

MANUFACTURING
WEBER OFFERS YOU THE PERFECT COMBINATION
THE RIGHT JOB THE RIGHT COMPANY
We offer career minded persons:
• Job security — we have been in business over 40 years.
• Profit sharing, holiday and vacation pay
• Clean, modern A/C facilities
• And much, much more
Machinist Janitor (1:30-10 p.m.)
Mechanical Assembler Solderer
Experienced persons can start to work immediately. Apply to personnel.
Weber Marking Systems, Inc.
711 W. Algonquin Rd. Arlington Hts.
(Just South of the Golf Rd. Intersection)
Equal Opportunity Empl.

MANUFACTURING
Several good positions for machinists. Good pay, benefits, and training. Call for appt. 392-4100

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Several good positions for machinists. Good pay, benefits, and training. Call for appt. 392-4100

MAINTENANCE MAN
Our modern manufacturing plant is in need of an experienced individual familiar with general plant maintenance functions including punch press and hydraulic press. Pneumatic and electrical background helpful. This non-supervisory position offers diversification, challenge, pleasant work environment, outstanding employee benefits and opportunity for personal growth. Apply in person:
ECM Motor Co.
1301 E. Tower Rd.
Schaumburg
1/2 mile N. of Woodfield

MANAGER
ARCO CAR WASH
Excellent starting salary and bonus and all company benefits. Must have bookkeeping and mechanical ability.
Call 439-8220

ASSISTANT MANAGER
House of Kleen Service Center in Des Plaines. Career opportunity for mechanically inclined man to learn our business. No experience required. Good starting salary with opportunity for advancement. For appointment, call 437-7141, Mr. Gilman.

Asst. Manager
Oppty. to work in one of our family electronic game rooms. Must like and get along well with people and be dependable. We will train. Call Mr. McConnell after 11 a.m. GAMING WORLD OF WHEELING, 337-5384

MANAGERS
HOUSE OF LEWIS
In Woodfield Mall is looking for qualified sales people for men and women's casual clothing. Excellent starting salary plus more.
554-1999

INDUSTRIAL MECHANIC
For International Harvester industrial equipment and related tractors. Experienced only. Apply to Norm Kortus.

MECHANIC
Exp. necessary. 6 days. Call for appointment
392-3505
Northwest Automotive

MECHANIC for Brunswick A/C machines. Top wages and benefits. 854-5455

MECHANIC for printing company. Full time, 1st shift. Must know gears, motors and chain drives. Phone (312) 541-9299

MECHANIC — To work on recreational vehicles. Experience a plus. Good working conditions. 329-9212

MECHANIC wanted. Must be good. Pay is right. D & D Texaco, Wolf and Palatine Rd., Wheeling.

Mechanically Inclined
If you don't mind hard work and use your hands, call 255-7132.
Equal oppty. employer

MECHANICS
Experienced in front end brakes, mufflers and shocks. Good starting pay plus production bonus. Excellent company benefits. Must have own hand tools.
296-6136
Equal Oppty. Employer

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296-6136
Equal Oppty. Employer

MECHANICAL DRAFTING
Heavy equipment manufacturer needs men or women to do machine drafting. Experience required, many company benefits including profit sharing. Permanent position. Sample required upon interview.
397-4400

HUNTER AUTOMATED MACHINERY CORP.
Palatine/Schaumburg area
Equal oppty. emp. m/f

SNOW SKI AND MARINE MECHANICS
Munson Marine has openings for full time snow ski binding and repair technician mechanics to work year round. During the winter season you will be performing service on snow skis and ski bindings. During the summer months you will be performing maintenance on marine equipment and performing marine mechanical work. Munson Marine also has job openings for full time year round boat and motor mechanics. Excellent opportunities for advancement working for Northern Illinois' largest snow ski and marine dealer. Join the fast growing field of recreation with paid vacations, holidays, salary and commission. For appt. call Bob Elbrecht
815-385-2720

MECHANICS WANTED
Gas and diesel, 1st and 2nd shifts.

KARZEN GMC
700 Busse Rd.
Elk Grove Village
593-8600

METAL FABRICATION PLANT
Custom metal fabricator of machinery and general fabrication needs, press-brake operators, welders, lay-outs, fitters. Experience preferred, but persons with good mechanical ability will train. Top pay, \$3.49 per hour, regular overtime, excellent company benefits. Starting salary based on experience level. Regular merit increases. For interview evenings and Sat. call for appointment. Hours for interview daily 7 a.m. till 5:30 p.m.
Binzel Industries, Inc.
120 Weller Rd.
Elk Grove, Ill.
439-0003

METAL FINISHERS, male, will train. A.M. P.M. shift. Arlington Heights, 339-1334

MUSICIANS!
Out of work? Need a break? Stable unemployment benefit. 23 year old high school grad with musical training. Vocal & instrumental musician. Selected for band & receive outstanding benefits, including 30 days paid vacation year. For more information, without obligation, call 657-2177 collect today.

MUSICIANS — forming band, looking for musicians. Call Marc 299-5553

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BILLER TYPIST
With aptitude for figure work and knowledge of electric typewriter and key coding machine. Salary open, possibility for advancement. Pleasant working conditions with progressive company in food service industry.
ILLINOIS RANGE CO.
704 W. Central Rd.
Mt. Prospect, Ill.
253-4050
Equal oppty. employer m/f

1 Gal Office
Great apt for person with excel. skills and ability to work on own. Salary is open. Call Penny 394-4700, HARRIS SICKLES, 300 E. North-west Hwy., Arlington Hts., Ill. Pvt. Emp. Agency.

OFFICE GIRL
Needed for friendly air freight forwarder. Pleasant working conditions. O'Hare Field area. Light typing. 9-5. Call 992-0817, Monday-Friday, 9-5.

Office-Tech-Trainees
CHEM. TECH. \$185
CLAIMS TRN. \$9,400
OFC. SRVCS. \$12K
RUN A STORE \$750
Sheets Pvt. Emp. Agency, D.P. 1264 NW Hwy. 297-4142
Arl. 4 W. Miner 392-6100

"BE CAREFUL"
When you select your Pvt. Emp. Agency, choose one with a good track record. "Sheets" placed over 15,000. If we can't help you won't waste your time. 392-6100
Arl. 4 W. Miner 392-6100
D.P. 1264 NW Hwy. 297-4142
Schaumb. 120 W. Golf 882-4050

OFFSET PRESSMAN
For 2-color Heidelberg. Hours 8:45-3:30. Wheeling.
541-3333

OFFSET STRIPPER
Need experienced offset stripper. Stripper to take charge of small offset press. For growing NW suburban printer. Good salary, full benefits, guaranteed 40 hour week.
Call Dennis at 782-2772

ORDER FILLER
Need responsible help for filling and checking orders. Light work in clean modern plant.
GRAPHIC PRODUCTS
2601 Edison Place
Rolling Meadows
392-1552

PACKING LINE SUPERVISOR
Working supervisor wanted for night shift in small packing operation. Should be mechanically inclined and have some knowledge of electrical circuitry. Must have some supervisory experience.
A.L.P. INC.
439-9190

PAINTER
Must have a minimum of 5 years experience in interior apartment painting. Steady work. Can earn up to \$20,000 per year on production basis. Must be steady, responsible and capable of furnishing references.
457-3300

PAINTERS
Young hard working painters. Experience preferred but not necessary. Work all year around. Excellent working conditions. Insurance, benefits. Salary commensurate with ability. 329-1241

PAINTERS looking for experienced and NW suburban apartment community. Experienced only need apply. 455-5010

PANTRY HELP NEEDED
Top wages.
Call Bob at
THE BARN
OF BARRINGTON
381-8585 after 3 p.m.

PACKERS
We have immediate openings for individuals to perform light packaging of tool accessories and repair parts. Order filling includes both skin packaging and packaging in cartons.
We offer competitive wages, along with excellent working conditions and fringe benefits.
For further information or to arrange an interview, call Ron Roberts
595-7300, Ext. 147

SKILL POWER TOOLS
1401 Kirk St. Elk Grove Village
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PILOT PLANT OPERATORS
THE 3 DAY WEEK
... is what our pilot plant ops. are working every other week. The other week consists of four 12 hour days. If you have a strong mechanical aptitude and are interested in trying a different kind of work schedule which involves working both days and nights on a rotating basis, call for an appointment.
391-2293

uop Inc.
Algonquin & Mt. Prospect Rds.
Des Plaines, Ill. 60016
An Equal opportunity employer

RESEARCH CENTER
Ten Uop Plaza

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PARTS MAN
Knowledge of construction products. Must be responsible & able to organize and supervise parts dept. Salary requirement according to experience.
Call John Watson, Construction Equipment Co. 568-8390

PARTS MAN
TRUCK EXPERIENCE
Growing company
Northern Ill. Mack Inc.
Call Bud
223-6666

PHONE GIRLS & KITCHEN HELP
Must be 16 or over. Also DRIVERS 16 or over. Must have own car. Good pay & good tips.
CALL: 537-6660
or Apply in Person
JAKE'S PIZZA
733 W. Dundee Rd.
Wheeling

PLASTIC
We are an injection molding plant conveniently located. Due to expansion we have immediate openings for the following positions:
• FOREMEN
• ASST. FOREMEN
• INSPECTOR (3rd)
• OPERATORS (1st & 3rd)
• SHIPPING (Overtime)
Check out the job you are interested in.
DANA MOLDED PRODUCTS
6 S. Hickory St.
Arlington Heights
255-5353

PLASTIC PRESS OPR.
Openings on all shifts. Injection molding machine. No experience necessary.
Elk Grove Vlg. 439-6600

PORTER — full time. Apply in person. Quiet Ford, 501 W. Dundee, Arlington Hts.
PRESSER — Experience required. Weekdays in Schumacher Suburban. Schumacher Dry Cleaners, 691-5661.
PRESSER — Woman presser experienced in wool & silk finishing. Harrington location. Call John 281-5050.
TRESSEURS — \$2.50/hr. to start, increased after 1 mo. 239-2468, Reichardt Cleaners, Wheeling.

PRINT SHOP TRAINEE
NW subs-overtime. \$160-\$200 WAREHOUSE \$4/HR.
Read Mike, order filling PLASTIC MOLDING
Several trainees — \$2.60-\$2.80 OFFICE SERV. MGR.
Sup. rls/purchase capital. Sup. clk./purch equip. \$11K. Print/Mgr/Textile 129K. Sheets Pvt. Emp. Agency, D.P. 1264 NW Hwy. 297-4142
Schaumb. 120 W. Golf 882-4050

PRINTING & Bimlery Trainees, men and women, good pay, 1st or 2nd shift. Chance for advancement. Whitehall Company, 1200 S. Willis, Wheeling.

PRODUCTION CLERK
Immediate opening for individual as production clerk in our Des Plaines office. No experience required. We will train. For interview call
298-7676
Equal oppty. empl. m/f

PRODUCTION CONTROL PLANNER
Four million dollar subsidiary requires experienced individual to generate, coordinate & expedite manufacturing schedule. Must have 5 years experience in production control scheduling and expediting and work easily with both manual and computerized material and scheduling systems. Salary to \$15,000.
Send resume to Personnel Dept.
EDAX INTERNATIONAL, INC.
P.O. Box 135
Prairie View, Ill. 60069
Equal oppty. employer
We encourage minorities & females to apply.

Want Ads Sell

Want Ads Sell

Want Ads Sell

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Want Ads Sell

Want Ads Sell

PROGRAMMER ANALYST
Full time position for a Programmer in the College Computer Center. Systems 370/135, 2 yrs. COBOL experience required. Present configuration include 4270's running under CICS. Beginning salary rate \$11,300-\$12,000, dependent upon experience. Merit increases, numerous benefits, including free health insurance. SEND YOUR RESUME (no phone calls please) to:
Gary Sabin, Director of Information Systems, Joint Computer Center, OAKTOWN COMMUNITY COLLEGE
7000 N. La Grange Ave.
Morton Grove, Ill. 60053
Equal oppty. employer m/f

PROOFREADER
Job duties include reading proof of type set up to print checks. Proof reads names, addresses, zip codes, routing symbols and account number on a full time basis. Must be able to work overtime. Position available in Elk Grove, must be willing to train in our Chicago location. Excellent benefits and opportunity for advancement. More information and appointment for interview call 683-8833.

DELUXE CHECK PRINTERS
Equal oppty. employer
PROPERTY MANAGER
Possibility for experienced couple or single person. Will be responsible for operation of entire complex: rentals, supervision of maintenance and office staff, collections, weekly reports, and etc. Must be able to live on the premises. Competitive salary and fringe benefits.
Call 622-6400

PURCHASING CLERK
Knowledge of general purchasing procedures helpful. Posting, debit memos, invoices and typing 40 wpm. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent benefits. Apply at:
CRAMER ELECTRONICS
1011 S. Busse Road
Mt. Prospect
Ron Felson, 593-8220
Equal oppty. employer

NEW OFFICE OPENING
WANTED-NEEDED Individuals With 3 Eyes
Initiative, integrity, intellect — You bring these basic attributes to the position, we provide you our method of success in Real Estate. No previous selling experience necessary. Expect \$15,000 minimum the 1st year. Over 300 hours of training. Training to make Call for interview appointment.
• Call Rich Phillips • 439-7410
T.A. BOLGER REALTORS

TITLE INSURANCE
• TITLE OFFICERS
• TITLE EXAMINERS
• PRELIMINARY
• EXAMINERS
• TITLE SECRETARIES
We are interviewing for

420—Help Wanted

RENTAL Agent — near O'Hare. Call Miss Anderson between 12-2-287-5311. A m e r i c a n International Rental Car.

RENTAL agent, full or part-time. Call 341-4143.

NIGHTS AND LUNCH SHIFTS

JACK IN THE BOX Family Restaurants need good night people. Hours are from 12:00 A.M. and 11 A.M.-2 P.M. You must be mature and stable and have a verifiable work record. Good starting wage, paid vacation and hospitalization. If you are a "night owl", alert and responsible, call in person 2-5 P.M., ask for the manager.

JACK IN THE BOX Family Restaurant
306 E. Palatine Rd.
Arlington
Equal opportunity employer m/f

RESTAURANT Ass't MGR.

We are looking for an ambitious individual interested in a food service career. Some previous experience would be helpful, but not necessary. We will train you. Benefits include a good starting salary, paid vacation and free hospitalization.

Call Mr. Gregory
296-5988
YANKEE DOODLE DANDY
Oakton & Wolf Des Pl.

RESTAURANT

• COOKS
• CASHIERS
• COUNTER
• KITCHEN HELP
DAY & night

Apply:
Long John Silver
1230 S. Plum Grove Rd.
Palatine 397-7478
5500 Wilke Rd.
Rolling Meadows 259-5568

Restaurant

• WAITRESSES
• CASHIER
• BARTENDER
• Cocktail Waitresses

Full & Part Time
Call Kathy
634-0870
BACKYARD OF LINCOLNSHIRE

Restaurant

BUTCH MCGUIRE'S
Mt. Prospect
In hiring day and evening.
KITCHEN AND BAR PERSONNEL

Apply in person
300 E. Rand Rd.
Mt. Prospect
253-7230

RESTAURANT

• COUNTER GIRLS
• CASHIERS
Full and Part-time
Day shift hours. Great when kids are in school. Apply in person between 2:00-4:00 p.m. Mon. thru Fri.
Roy Rogers
Woodfield Mall

Restaurant

COOKS
Full time. Premium pay.
WAITRESSES
Full and part-time.
BUSBOY/DISHWASHERS
Days
JOJO'S RESTAURANT
Mt. Prospect 823 E. Golf
Schaumburg 300 W. Rand
Buffalo Grove 1230 Dundee

RESTAURANT

Carson's Turtan Tray and Meat S' Parties in handshaking shopping Center and opening for short order grill cook and cafeteria server. Both full time positions are on the A.M. shift. Company has a 10% discount. Carson's Turtan Tray, free meals, and many other benefits. For information and an interview call

392-2032
or stop in at Randhurst.

RESTAURANT

WAITRESS
Evenings. Full or part-time
BUS BOY
Evenings. 3-4 nights a week.
Apply in person
LANDERS RESTAURANT
1900 Higgins
Elk Grove 430-2040

RESTAURANT

RESTAURANT — 3 night
hostess. Call 259-7070. Al-
tium Restaurant.

RESTAURANT

Wendy's
OLD FASHIONED
HAMBURGERS
COME GROW WITH US!

Wendy's, the nation's newest OLD FASHIONED Hamburger Restaurant, will be opening another location at 300 N. Northwest Highway in Palatine on October 1. We're now taking applications for all shifts: Days, Evenings, Week-ends, Full or Part Time. Apply in person.

Wed., Thurs., Fri.,
Sept. 8, 9, 10
3 PM - 7 PM
Conference Room 283
HOWARD JOHNSON MOTOR LODGE
Rte. 14 and 53, Palatine
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

420—Help Wanted

EXCLUSIVE PRIVATE CLUB
The Meadow Club is now interviewing for the following positions. No experience necessary.

• CAPTAINS
• WAITERS
• WAITRESSES
• BUSBOYS
• KITCHEN HELP
• DISHWASHERS

See Monica Davis, 10
Gould Center, Suite 602
Golf Rd., Rolling Meadows
No Phone Calls

RESTAURANT

LORD & TAYLOR
COOK-SALAD PREP
Limited menu. Some experience in food service.
APPLY IN PERSON
WOODFIELD MALL
Schaumburg, Ill.
884-0200
Equal opportunity employer

RESTAURANT HELP

LUNCH WAITRESS
COCKTAIL WAITRESS
KITCHEN HELP
Must be 18 or over. Equal opportunity. empl.

STEAK & ALE RESTAURANT

2555 Algonquin Rd.
Rolling Meadows 395-7420

RESTAURANT WAITRESSES

General restaurant help. All shifts.
GERRY'S DELI RESTAURANT
1251 W. Dundee Rd.
Buffalo Grove 393-5700

RESTAURANT

Women wanted part-time or full time serving fast foods. Opening soon.
FRANKLY YOURS
956-1090

RESTAURANT

Salad and sandwich maker. Must be 18 or over. Housewife with children in school.
ARLINGTON INN RESTAURANT
902 Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights 391-5100

RESTAURANT

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS AND HOSTESS
FRONTIER
FAMILY RESTAURANT
640-6770
955 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Elk Grove Village

RESTAURANT

Counter help
Full or part time, women preferred.
Top Dog Restaurant
1572 Rand, Palatine, Ill.
358-0530

RESTAURANT

Day Cook
Full or part-time. \$2.75 per hr.
Vacation after 1 year and other benefits.
PONDEROSA STEAK HOUSE
850 Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Hts., Ill. 393-5230

RESTAURANT

Day Cook, full, part-time. \$2.75 hr. Mary Bennett. Ponderosa Steak House, 1623 W. Wise Rd., Schaumburg. 394-5747.
RESTAURANT — Full-time
Waitress/Hostess. Old Town Inn, Mt. Prospect, 392-3720.

MANAGER

For new maternity boutique opening Woodfield Mall about Sept. 20th. Must have retailing experience. \$800/month plus to start. Send resume:
Marjorie Rubin
c/o Page Boy Company
2033 Cedar Springs
Dallas, Texas 75201

RETAIL

MEN'S DEPARTMENT
Full time. Good starting salary. Company benefits. Room for promotions. Apply:
Crawfords Dept. Store
Rolling Meadows

RETAIL

INSIDE-OUTSIDE SALES REP
Make sales calls on tennis and country clubs. Must furnish car. 2-3 pm essential. Full benefits. Salary plus commission. Call Mr. Santen 437-3330. 1943 Touhy, Elk Grove.

SALES — be a V.I.P. — attractive sales positions now open at V.I.P. Real Estate. Call Mr. for details. 541-4100.

420—Help Wanted

READY TO MOVE? UP TO EXTRA HIGH COMMISSION \$\$\$
Chicago based international real estate brokerage firm has opened a Northfield office. Excellent salary and opportunity for a very fast growing industry.

WE OFFER:
• Commensal Sales
• No Travel
• Referrals
• Repeat Business
• IF YOU HAVE:
• Sales Experience
• Desire to Succeed
Call Mr. Nelson at 312-411-7151 to arrange for interview. TAKE A LONG HARD LOOK AT THIS!!

SALES

SALES FULL TIME
Immediate opening. Previous sales experience helpful, but not necessary. We will train the qualified individual. Position includes: week-end and evening hours, employee discounts, insurance & profit sharing. Persons over 21 may apply in person to Mr. D. D. Brown.

No phone calls please
FORM SCANDINAVIAN FURNITURE
1243 E. Golf Rd.
Schaumburg, Ill.

SALES

Full or part time. Mature person wanted for over-the-counter sales of fireplaces, gas logs, stoves, etc. Accessories. Apply in person:
ABOUT THE HOUSE
243 E. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine Plaza

SALES

Ambitious Man/Woman
Energetic, reliable, available for immediate employment. Earnings opportunity \$175 per week plus bonus. Large national company. Phone 932-4182. Ask for Mr. Gelb.
Equal opportunity employer

SALES

An excellent sales service job is opening up Wheeling/Buffalo Grove area. We employ both men and sales ladies. For interview call 253-7132.

SALES

SALESCLERK — Books, Etc., 16 Ranch Mart, Buffalo Grove — 437-7030
S.A.L.E.S. housewives. Our people average \$10 hourly. Call me 437-6020.

SALES OPPORTUNITY

Immediate openings in regional office of leading window manufacturer. We manufacture and sell energy efficient replacement windows, combination windows and porch enclosures. As the cost of heating and cooling energy goes up our market is expanding. Sales experience helpful. We will train mature, dependable person with reliable car to call on residential, commercial and institutional customers. Excellent compensation and fringe benefit program. For interview contact:

Mr. MacMillan
564-0780
MON-RAY WINDOWS, INC.
3342 Commercial Ave.
Northbrook

SALES AND OFFICE

(All around man)
Retail home furnishings store. Sales experience preferred in carpet, drapes or upholstery. 5 days a week. Salary commensurate. For app'l. Mr. Greene
359-9500

SALES PEOPLE

Needed full or part-time, experience preferred, in the following departments:
• Lumber
• Hardware
• Paint and Tile
• Plumbing
Full time cashier

PHONE MR. BERKE
Monday thru Friday
9:30 to 5:00 p.m.
398-6050

COURTESY HOME CENTER

750 E. Rand Rd.
Mt. Prospect

FEMALE SALESPERSON

Manson Marine's ski dept. has an opening for a mature responsible woman to work selling winter sports apparel and equipment during the winter and water ski equipment during the summer. The following qualifications are necessary: She must be neat, energetic, and personable with a background in the sport of snow skiing. Full time, 5 days/week. Paid vacation. Salary plus sales commission. For app'l. call Bob Engelbrecht.

815-385-2720

SALESPERSON

Full time. Focus centers, Northbrook Court 272-6911.
SALESPERSON — full part-time. Hollenbeck Galleries, Woodfield Mall. 882-2225.

SALES REPS
Floral trade green plant industry established business. Selling all flowers, baskets, planters, accessories. Full or part time. Area to suit. Home e commission. Write: M.P. Associates, P.O. Box 601, Barrington, IL 60010 or telephone 312-381-6491.

SEAMSTRESS EXPERIENCED

Full or part-time, good working conditions. Contact Mrs. Law, 883-9220.
HIRSCH CLOTHING
Woodfield Mall

SALES CLERKS

FULL & PART TIME
FANNIE MAY CANDY COMPANY
Fannie May Candy Company is seeking reliable sales clerks for full and part time positions in their Woodfield Mall store. No experience necessary. Liberal fringe benefits including profit sharing.

Applications are now being accepted at:
LOWER LEVEL Woodfield Mall, Schaumburg
FANNIE MAY CANDY SHOP
Lower Level
Woodfield Mall, Schaumburg
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

420—Help Wanted

SALES—FOOD
Food manufacturer with top quality line of products needs salesperson to call on institutional accounts. Some experience preferred but will consider promising beginners. Excellent salary and benefit package. Contact: Chuck Struyk, 585-2925, Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 13th - 14th, after 1 p.m.

RIE-MI FOODS
20 N. Garden St., Bensenville

SECRETARIES

Do you have 2 years of secretarial experience and want to add to your current level of expertise? Would you like to be a part of a Word Processing Support System in Jewel's Corporate office?

If you type 50-60 wpm and have excellent knowledge of grammar, punctuation and spelling and would enjoy learning Magnetic Media Equipment, call us about the growth opportunities of a Correspondence Secretary in our Word Processing Center.

Competitive salaries and highly respected company benefits plus the exciting progressive atmosphere of our growing organization.

Arrange your interview by calling:
Judy Hoffman
JEWEL COMPANIES INC.
5725 E. River Rd.
O'Hare Office Plaza
603-6000 Ext. 214
Equal opportunity employer m/f

SECRETARIES

We need 2 secretaries with skills of 10 shorthand, 20-25 typing, dictaphone experience, legal experience, desired. These positions demand accuracy, neatness, and a position in real estate, and 1 position in personnel. Liberal benefit program. Please call 315-1100. Apply 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.
1111 E. Touhy Ave.
Des Plaines 2nd fl.
Phone Betty 391-6698
Equal opportunity employer m/f

SECRETARIES

CO. PAYS ALL FEES
Contractor Co. — \$175-\$200
Legal firm NW — \$175-\$200
Near Hoffman East 4170
Sheets Pvt. Emp. Agency
D.P.M. 1264 N.W. Hwy. 397-4442
Near Hoffman East 4170
Schaumburg, Ill. 392-4000

SECRETARY general office. Experienced. Typing, filing, phones, no shorthand. Elk Grove area, 439-4212 after 5.

SECRETARY

The Glenbrook High Schools have an immediate opening for a secretary to the assistant principal, student activities. The successful applicant must type 60-70 wpm with accuracy. Salary range \$619 to \$650 with outstanding fringe benefits including 15 paid holidays. This is a 12 month position. Interested candidate should contact the personnel office at 720-2000 ext. 280.

SECRETARY

Major travel company in Park Ridge needs dependable person. No shorthand, typing speed required 60 wpm minimum.
Call 636-2000

SECRETARY

Wheeling area. Typing and clerical, some supervision of other clerical workers will be required. For interview call 541-7006 or 541-9420.

SECRETARY

Major travel company in Park Ridge needs dependable person. No shorthand, typing speed required 60 wpm minimum.
Call 636-2000

SECRETARY WORLD

A call to exclusive private line No. 395-4987 gives you over the phone info on Co. for full time secretarial positions in this area. With or without shorthand; dictaphone, shorthand. Call Secretary's direct line 395-4987. 116 Eastman, A.H. GALA, X.Y. Lic. Pvt. Emp. Agcy.

SECY TO TV

BOSS \$12,000
TV stations is the business! Boss travels constantly. You'll watch office. Handle mail, letters, memos. Deal with clients. Good skills a must! Please. Bit of figures too. Employer pays fee. V.Y. Lic. Pvt. Emp. Agcy. 1196 Miner, D.P. 397-3525. 7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8555.

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST

Alert girl, full time, to learn about product, and handle phone orders. Start immediately. Call 298-3450 Mr. Hammond

PAGNI INDUSTRIAL CORP.

Elk Grove Village
437-0512

SECRETARY

Des Plaines area. Typing, shorthand, phone. One girl office. Phone 298-7250.

SALES CLERKS

FULL & PART TIME
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Fannie May Candy Company is seeking reliable sales clerks for full and part time positions in their Woodfield Mall store. No experience necessary. Liberal fringe benefits including profit sharing.

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FANNIE MAY CANDY SHOP
Lower Level
Woodfield Mall, Schaumburg
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

420—Help Wanted

SECRETARY
We have an opening for a secretarial trainee or experienced secretary. You should have good knowledge of shorthand and punctuation to qualify. We can provide an above average salary and excellent fringe benefits including profit sharing plan. If interested please call

593-1590, Ext. 36
Biltmore Tire Co.
2500 Devon Ave.
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY

We are looking for a sharp responsible mature person to work in a busy sales office. Accurate typing, pleasant phone person, 10-15 yrs. experience in secretarial work. Must be able to work efficiently with little supervision. Good salary and fringe benefits. Contact Ms. Hauser.

ROBERTSHAW CONTROLS

EGV 437-6060
Equal Opportunity. Emp.

SECRETARY

To work in Sales office. Duties to include entering orders, light typing and filing, and taking orders over the phone. Some figure work also required. Must be personable and able to handle customers on the phone. This is a 5-man/2-girl office in the Woodfield complex. We are a division of one of the top 10 companies in the country. Please call or write Richard Brown, I.T.P. Semi-conductors, 600 Woodfield, Suite 732, Schaumburg, 60155. 841-0990.

SECRETARY

Des Plaines office. Busy 2 girl sales office has an opening for an experienced secretary, shorthand not necessary. Must be able to work with little supervision. Full company benefits. Please call 298-8023.

SECRETARY

Immediate opening. Dynamic computer leasing and mfg. company. Exp. required - shorthand and typing. Telephone personality is a must. Good starting salary and company benefits. For information call Colleen O'Neill.

SECRETARY

Sharp girl, typing, personable. A job with a real challenge.
437-3600
Call Mr. Soos

SECRETARY

Wheeling area. Typing and clerical, some supervision of other clerical workers will be required. For interview call 541-7006 or 541-9420.

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LOWER LEVEL Woodfield Mall, Schaumburg
FANNIE MAY CANDY SHOP
Lower Level
Woodfield Mall, Schaumburg
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

420—Help Wanted

SET-UP OPERATOR
Swiss type screw machine company needs set up man, operator and trainee. Clean, air-conditioned plant. Call 439-5720

REMO SWISS LTD.
122 Hamilton Rd.
Elk Grove

SHIPPING

Nationwide mfg. of floor maintenance products requires a dependable person to fill a position in our shipping dept. The work consists of consolidating products from various areas in the plant. Benefits include a liberal profit sharing plan, paid vacation and medical ins. Hours 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.
Contact Michael Becks
297-1990 or 694-3090
MAGEE CHEMICAL CO.
416 W. Touhy Ave.
Des Plaines, Ill.

SHIPPING

Small Arlington Hts. manufacturing company has an opening in its shipping and crating dept. Ability to effectively use hand and small power tools required. Excellent company benefits. Call Sheldon 259-5619.
Equal opportunity. emp. m/f

SHIPPING CLERK

Immediate position available in our Elk Grove warehouse for an experienced packer/shipper. Excellent salary plus company paid benefits. Phone 768-8553 for app't.

SHIPPING & RECEIVING CLERK

Steady position, congenial atmosphere, excellent benefits.
C. R. LAURENCE CO.
1425 Tonne Rd.
Elk Grove Village.

SHIPPING/RECEIVING CLERK

Experience helpful. Contact
TELEMED
Ernie Stetz
2100 Stonington
Hoffman Estates
884-0900, ext. 278
Equal opportunity employer m/f

SHIPPING/RECEIVING DEPT.

Small toy manufacturer requires full time individual. Full employee benefits. Palatine location. 359-6846.

SOLDERERS

Electronics firm has openings for 5 solderers. Experience preferred but we will train. Hours 8:30 to 4. Starting rate \$2.75 per hr.
APPLY IN PERSON
EDAX INTERNATIONAL, INC.
Half Day/Lincolnshire
1/2 mi. W. of Milwaukee Ave

420—Help Wanted

HOUSE OF KLEEN

Service Center in Des Plaines has opening for woman, 9 to 2.33hr. Will train. For appl. call 437-7141, Mr. Gilman.

JOB TRAINING

You get paid while learning. Training in office skills, machine tools and materials handling. Registration now open. Call Ill. Empl. Service — 684-3070.

EVANSTON TOWNSHIP HIGH SCHOOL

492-3800

TRAINEES

Fast growing national company wants trainees to learn steel rule die making. Drafting and woodworking skills preferred. Excellent benefit program and promotion opportunities.

CONTAINER GRAPHICS CORPORATION

439-8530 8:30-4:30

RELIABLE MAN

Full time days for varied cleaning duties in modern Rolling Meadows office building. Call 991-3772

440—Help Wanted — Part-time

ACCTS. RECEIVABLE

Experienced. Days. Responsible person for busy doctors office — Mt. Prospect. Typing, phone. Call 253-6180.

Admitting Clerk

PART-TIME PMs

Presently seeking a mature individual with excellent typing skills and an ability to work with people to join our Admitting Dept. Excellent salary and benefits. Apply in person.

PERSONNEL DEPT.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

800 W. Central Rd. Arlington Hts., Ill. Equal Oppty. Emp. M/F

ATTENDANCE, weekend evenings, part-time, Elk Grove laundryman. 215-3151.

ATTENTION! STUDENTS AND HOUSEWIVES

The perfect job for you! Work mornings, afternoons, 3, 4 or 5 days a week. This is not a sales job but involves pricing the products we sell at a store, hourly rate. Apply in person only.

TASH, INC.

450 E. Jarvis Ave. Des Plaines (Near Touhy and Wolf) An Equal Oppty. Empl.

ASSEMBLER

6 p.m. to 10 p.m., Monday thru Thursday, 2 years high school blueprints helpful. Apply in person. Ask for Chuck or Paul.

A. J. GERRARD & CO.

400 E. Touhy Ave. Des Plaines, Ill. Equal oppty. employer

ASSEMBLY — light work

for mothers. Hours 8:30-11:30 a.m. No experience needed. Rolling Meadows area. Call Mr. Hirschman, 259-7276 to schedule interview.

BARTENDERS — Part-time

experienced, nights. Contact Manager, 855-2590, Hoffman Estates.

Beauty Salon

CHEZ DENOUX HAIR DESIGNERS

Exp. hair dresser 529-5445 Schaumburg

BEAUTY Supply store. Var.

ties offered. Flexible hours. 437-1741.

BOYS — GIRLS

11-15 years old

Deliver The Herald Newspapers in Your Neighborhood

WIN TRIPS PRIZES CASH

CALL NOW 394-0110

Paddock Publications 114 W. CAMPBELL ARL. HTS., ILL. 60006

BUS BOYS

16 or over. Will train. Call 743-3060 before 4 p.m.

HACKNEY'S IN WHEELING

CAD Drivers, part time days, evenings, weekends, Schaumburg, 855-0005.

CARPET cleaner, mostly part-time

Call Mr. Schneider, 394-6627.

CASHIER

Part-time weekdays Saturdays and Sundays

ALL STAR CAR WASH

771 Algonquin Rd. Des Plaines 439-8660

CLEANING woman for part-time

to clean mobile homes in Palatine area. Must have own transportation. Call before 8 p.m., 334-4475.

CLERK, Part-time. Paint

at 10 p.m. Experience preferred. 829-5160.

440—Help Wanted — Part-time

CLEANING PERSON

Men & women over 19 needed for store cleaning from 2 P.M. to 10 A.M. to 6 P.M. Monday thru Friday. Part time jobs also available on weekends. Phone 566-3541 and B-458.

CLEANING PERSON

1-2 hrs. ea. evening for office bldg. in Buffalo Grove. 498-1911

CLEANING PERSON

1 day/week for condominium bldg. in Buffalo Grove. 498-1911

CLERK/TYPIST

Immediate opening for a typist (min 15wpm) w/some dictaphone experience who also likes clerical detail.

We offer permanent part-time position in Des Plaines location with flexible hours, excellent working environment, and friendly staff. Please call Mrs. Crane for an interview appl. at:

298-1120

MILLION DOLLAR ROUND TABLE

2340 River Rd. Des Plaines, Ill.

COOK, experienced, or will

train right person. Part-time evenings. Sponsered Club, 334-2521.

COUNTER work — dry clean

work. Arlington Hts. 259-8241.

CRAFTSMEN to work on

hourly part-time basis in the following trades: carpenters, roofers, carpet and sheet flooring, heating and A/C, electricians, plumbers, drywall, tile and painters. Call 299-2439 or 392-4310.

DAY care substitute to be on

duty. DELIVERY Light delivery. Over 18 yrs. old. Busse's Flowers. Days 230-2210. Eve. 331-5119.

DENTAL ASSISTANT OR HYGIENIST

For orthodontic practice. Experience preferred. Good personality a must. Will train if necessary. Apply with application for full time starting Dec. 15. Salary commensurate with experience. Ask for Denise.

843-1333

DRAFTSMAN PART-TIME

Experience in using ink. Between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m.

FINE LINE DRAFTING SERVICE

359-2821

DRIVERS

EARN APPROXIMATELY \$100 PER WEEK

Delivering taxicab in Mt. Prospect/Hts. area. Must be reliable and have neat appearance. Choose your own hours. CALL: 332-4411

DRIVER, evenings, part-time

Call 299-2439 or 392-4310.

ATTENTION WOMEN — HOUSEWIVES & STUDENTS

Need Extra Spending Money? The Deer 'N' Brat Restaurant in Woodfield Mall is looking for responsible individuals, 21 yrs. or older, for mornings, afternoons or evenings.

Call 884-9556 or apply in person.

BEER 'N' BRAT RESTAURANT

WOODFIELD MALL SCHAUMBURG

DRIVERS WANTED

Man or Woman to deliver bundles of Newspapers to our Carriers in the Buffalo Grove area.

Hours 1:30 a.m. to 4 a.m., Monday thru Saturday.

Must have Sports Van or Pick-up with cap. \$90.00 per week.

A minimum of 6 months delivery service is required.

For further information call:

Paddock Publications, Inc.

394-2300 Ext. 388

PART-TIME HELP WANTED

We are looking for conscientious mature young men and women to fill part-time positions in sales, warehouse, and general office work. Interested persons should apply:

PLYWOOD MINNESOTA

1601 W. Algonquin Rd. Mt. Prospect

Or phone Roger at: 593-1010 for interview

Sears

National Catalog Fashion Distribution Center, Elk Grove, Illinois

Part-time work while the kids are in school?

We are accepting applications for part-time warehouse work.

Apply in person 2525 Busse Rd.

8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

We are an equal opportunity employer

440—Help Wanted — Part-time

"COMPLAINT DRIVER"

Deliver shortages and missed papers to our Carriers and Subscribers. Hours: 6 a.m. to 10 a.m. Monday thru Friday. All-Evening Saturday's. Excellent opportunity for college student or housewife.

Must have good driving record and be familiar with the Northwest Suburban area.

For further information and interview call:

Paddock Publications, Inc.

394-2300 Ext. 388

DRIVER

Immediate opening for part-time delivery driver. Monday thru Friday. Approx. 8 a.m. till 12 noon. Start \$4.40 per hour. Call for appl.

SERVOMATION

593-8300

Equal Oppty. Employer

GENERAL OFFICE PART TIME

If you can work 11 A.M.-5 P.M. weekdays, office in Glenview, has interesting and diversified office work. Need experienced typist able to transcribe from dicta. Also must like to work with figures. Salary based on experience with good oppty. for advancement. 723-1132.

General Office

To assist traffic manager, heavy phone work. Light typing and other office work. Apply

BAKELINE PRODUCTS

1701 S. Winthrop Des Plaines, Ill. 298-6666

GIRL FRIDAY

Full or part-time. Type 50 wpm. minimum.

ROGER EVANS REALTOR

255-8300

HIGH School boy for Saturday

work. Must be 16 yrs. of age. N.S.T. 439-4540

HOSTESS/Cashier, 2 days

10-4. The Hangar, 687-1200.

INVENTORY CONTROL PART TIME

Part time person for inventory control, filing, and office jobs. Hours approx. 8-11. Modern office bldg. in Des Plaines. Call 398-3700, 8-5.

JANITORIAL, Part time

Flexible hours. Good pay. 991-2625/334-4417.

JANITORIAL work — 3

hours nightly. Up to \$4 per hour. 837-8998, (10 to 11 p.m.) Erie.

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Man or Woman to deliver bundles of Newspapers to our Carriers in the Buffalo Grove area.

Hours 1:30 a.m. to 4 a.m., Monday thru Saturday.

Must have Sports Van or Pick-up with cap. \$90.00 per week.

A minimum of 6 months delivery service is required.

For further information call:

Paddock Publications, Inc.

394-2300 Ext. 388

PART-TIME HELP WANTED

We are looking for conscientious mature young men and women to fill part-time positions in sales, warehouse, and general office work. Interested persons should apply:

PLYWOOD MINNESOTA

1601 W. Algonquin Rd. Mt. Prospect

Or phone Roger at: 593-1010 for interview

Sears

National Catalog Fashion Distribution Center, Elk Grove, Illinois

Part-time work while the kids are in school?

We are accepting applications for part-time warehouse work.

Apply in person 2525 Busse Rd.

8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

We are an equal opportunity employer

440—Help Wanted — Part-time

JANITORIAL

Part time individual to do light janitorial service evenings in small office. Call for appl.

THE SOUTHLAND CORP.

Equal Oppty. Employer

JANITORIAL WORK

• SCHAUMBURG Monday thru Saturday 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. • NIV SUBURBS Monday thru Friday 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Call 827-4484

JANITORIAL — part-time

man or couple, 3 hours evenings, 5 days, Barrington area. 338-5868

JANITORIAL — Man and

wife to clean offices part-time evenings. Rolling Meadows area. 392-3345.

KEYPUNCH

Part-time, 8 p.m. till? CMC system-exp. preferred. Call before 5 p.m.

DECIMUS CORP.

593-3000 Equal oppty. employer m/f. LEARN Tri-Chem liquid embroidery. No experience necessary. Have fun and earn nice income. Call Bonnie. 837-9073.

MANICURIST — part-time

Ask for Alice. 882-2068

MATURE WOMAN

for part-time work in cleaning stores in Mt. Prospect. Hours 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. Good salary. Also looking for counter girl in work from 2:30-5 p.m. Call 926-7580.

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2 days a week and Saturday morning. Must be flexible and able to deal with patients. 338-2200, Rolling Meadows.

NEWSPAPER PROCESSING PART TIME

We have a few openings in our Newspaper processing area for mature individuals interested in working 2 or 3 nights a week.

HOURS 12:45 a.m. to 3:45 a.m.

This is a year-round position which offers good starting salary plus opportunity for additional nights in the future.

For further information and interview call:

PADDOCK 394-2300, Ext. 388

MOLD Maker Retired, leisure

hours, no evening work. 339-2920.

OFFICE PART-TIME

Typist/clerk needed for insurance agency at O'Hare Lake Office Plaza. Call 298-0540.

PACKAGING

Part-time. Woman preferred. Flexible hours. Daytime only. \$2.75 per hour start. Call: 593-3663

for interview.

PART-TIME Experienced typist. Tele-

phone and filing. Flexible situation. Call Mr. Finn 298-5555

Weldon Engineering Co.

PART-TIME EVENINGS

Male or female for diversified cleaning operations. Call 991-3772

PRINT SHOP HELPER

No experience necessary. Typing helpful. Afternoon. 9:30-12 noon. Sept. 11, 9:30 a.m. till noon.

PIP

107 W. Prospect Mt. Prospect, Ill.

PART-TIME man wanted

mornings for general store clerical work. Western Springs. Driggs, Wilke and Campbell, Arlington Hts.

PIZZA maker and cook

needed immediately. 1st/2nd Shift. Arlington Hts. 394-8960.

PREPARE part for day-care

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PIESSEK — 15-20 hours a

week including Saturdays. Part-time preferred. Schaumburg Dry Cleaners, 894-5671.

RESTAURANT

Counter or dining room. part-time. Hours between 10-3 p.m. Starting wage \$2.50 per hr.

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850 Algonquin Rd. Arlington Hts. 392-5220

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Part-time days, as cashiers & counter help. Apply in person.

CHICKEN UNLIMITED

80 E. Devon Elk Grove Village Restaurant

KITCHEN HELP over 16

DAYS OR NIGHTS HACKNEY'S IN WHEELING 537-2100

RESTAURANT — Cooks,

bartenders. Ideal for students. Good pay. Call 392-5220.

RESTAURANT — Part-time

counter day help, hours 10 a.m.-2 p.m. \$2.50/hr. Ponderosa Steak House, 800 E. Higgins Rd., Elk Grove. 440-7141.

RESTAURANT — part-time

weekend help evenings. Ponderosa Steak House, 800 Algonquin Rd., Arlington Heights, 392-5220.

SALA D PERSONA, dish-

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WAITRESSES

Need reliable homemakers to train for waitress positions in family restaurants. Evening hours 5-10 and 11-12. Includes Saturday or Sunday. Call 743-3060 before 4 p.m. or 837-2100 after 5 p.m. Ask for Dorothy.

WAITRESSES LUNCH

HACKNEY'S IN WHEELING 537-2100

WAITRES

560—Cemetery Lots & Crypts

TWO interment spaces w/ two vaults. Call for location. Memorial Gardens, 435 W. Glenstone Dr., Mount Pleasant, Ark. 72653.

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21.3 ACRES
Now dairy could be exc. horse farm, good bldgs. Soil area. \$115,000.

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121 W. Main
Genoa, Ill.
Ph. 815-784-2275

580—Wanted

INVENTORY Storage space wanted. Approximately 100 sq. ft. - must be heated and A/C. 392-2200, Mr. Harvis.

WANTED: Mobile homes all sizes and sizes 77-445

Rentals



600—Apartments

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ARLINGTON Hts., sublet, spacious 2 bedroom A/C, pool, balcony, tennis, avail. immediately. \$250. 392-2200.

600—Apartments

ARLINGTON Hts., 10 N. Dryden, 1st floor, 1 bedroom, carpeted, A/C, 2 bedrooms, 2nd floor, 2 bedrooms, A/C, across from shopping center, 392-2200 or 392-2201.

600—Apartments

BARRINGTON, New 2 bedroom, 2nd floor, 2 bedrooms, A/C, train, 392-2200. Adults preferred. No pets. 392-2201.

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BUFFALO Grove, sublet, 2 bedroom, 2nd floor, 2 bedrooms, A/C, pool, tennis, 392-2200. Security deposit. 392-2201.

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Inverleith
A distinctive new elevator building set in 13 acres of park-like setting, minutes to golf and C&N.W.

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Rentals from \$250
• Control A/C - Heat
• Balcony or Patio
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On Queen Rd., 1/2 mile South of Rt. 14 (NW Hwy.)
Months Open 11:30-4:30 Daily
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600—Apartments

MT. PROSPECT-Des Plaines
2 Bdrms., luxury apts. 1 1/2 & 2 baths in new elevator bldg. Fully carpeted, moderate rental, next to shopp. center.
253-6300

600—Apartments

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820—Boats &

Marine Equipment

18' THOMPSON fiberglass boat, outboard, 150 h.p. Evinrude motor, with trailer. Returning to college. Must sell. 394-3394.

18' TRU-HULL 115 Johnson outboard trailer, 35 hp or better. \$375 or less. offer. 337-7725.

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17' FIBERGLAS boat, 350 outboard motor. tri-hull. \$500. 591-5222 evenings.

1973 12' FIBERGLAS boat, main & jib, roll reefing and trailer. Excellent condition. \$300, 255-1931.

825-Sailboats-Accessories

12' FIBERGLAS sailboat. Main & jib with trailer. Excellent condition. \$329. 593-5294.

12' SNARK sailboat, good condition. \$70. 593-5293.

850-Motorcycles

1968 BSA "Lightning" 650 cc. with engine and manual. \$500. 293-2586.

HONDA 1971 CB360T. 350 cc. 4 speed, 4 unit drive. \$799/offer. 337-7725.

1970 HONDA 150, low mileage,
almost new engine. Mu-
condition. \$1,250 firm. 532
6862.

HONDA 750 1974, 11,300-mi.
low milage, excellent condition.
\$1,900 firm. 553-3335.

HONDA 750 four, low milage,
excellent condition. \$1,900. 593-2126.

HONDA CB-350 1978, 5,000
miles. \$1,400. 553-3335.

HONDA 72 SL 1978, 10,000
miles. \$1,100. 510-327.

HONDA 73 CL175, low milage,
\$999/trade for dirt bike or car of equal value.
593-2375.

73 HONDA CB450 black color,
twin painted, lots of extras.
Very good condition.
HONDA mini-Bike CB-75
\$100. 593-6995.

1976 HONDA CB300rt, new
\$1,050, asking \$750 or
trade. 585-2117.

HONDA 1974-750, 3,000
miles. \$1,850. 553-327.

KAWSAKI 1973, 900, low
miles, \$1,750 or best offer
(\$2,048).

HONDA 72, 350, 520
cc's, adult owned, natural
see, excellent condition, \$200
firm. 827-272.

KAWSAKI 1975, KZ-400
\$800. 991-4827 after 5 p.m.

SAZUKI 7-400, 1973, 500
cc's. Tom Todd. Century 500
cc's.

TRIUMPH 1972, excellent

TRIUMPH 650 Bonneville

Best offer
\$28,500 after 3.

MOTORCYCLES

Choose
the perfect
model
for you
at these
dealers today.

SALES SERVICE

HONDA
New 1975

Super Combat, 125cc \$549
Super Rat, 100cc \$519
POWERS MOTORS

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Call 394-2400
For your space

860—Recreational Vehicles

1971 16' AVALON travel trailer, self-contained, excellent condition. \$1,400. 827-

**'70 CHEVY truck with camp-
er, snows, mint condition,
\$2,000. 678-3996.**

1968 STARFLIGHT Star-master 5, good condition, many extras. \$800. 437-1192.

WHEELER Estate Camper, very good condition. Newly carpeted, \$450 or best offer. 255-5474.

1971 15 camping trailer, 6 complete sets with clothes, boxes and portable toilet. \$1,200. 339-5349.

SLIDE-IN truck camper. Excellent condition \$1,500. 255-6083 after 3 p.m.

1968 Starliner home for rent. 255 Diplomat, sleeps 9, utilities, luxury. 239-7079.

NEW 27 motor home, sleeps 6 full bath, 22' long, 10' wide. Weekly rental \$40 plus \$4.

8' TRAVEL trailer, sleeps
6 Self-contained, no tax

1970—Snowmobiles

Snowmobile Winter

Fun



OPEN HOUSE
September 11
Door Prizes
★ **SPECIAL** ★
Scorpion
1975 340 Whip
\$1149

POWERS MOTORS
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For your space reservation

ARCTIC Cat Et Tiste.
6000, all gauges, cover, low
tea. \$1,700. 885-1728.

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Call 394-2400



They live
to be 100
and over

- Medley

Committee backs Lahti
in report to Harper

-Page 2

Major tax reform
bill clears panel

-Page 3



The HERALD Des Plaines

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cool

TODAY: Mostly sunny and cool.
High around 70, low in the mid-40s.

SATURDAY: Mostly sunny and
warmer. High in the lower 70s.

Map on Page 2.

105th Year—71

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Friday, September 10, 1976

4 Sections, 48 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each



DEMOCRATIC PRESIDENTIAL hopeful
Jimmy Carter is flanked by U.S. Sen.

Adlai Stevenson, right, and Chicago
Mayor Richard J. Daley, Thursday night

during a torchlight parade down Mich-
igan Avenue. (Photo by Jim Frost)

Welcome buoys candidate

Carter: I owe it all to the people

by STEVE BROWN

Democratic presidential nomi-
nee Jimmy Carter, buoyed by the
enthusiasm of tens of thousands of
marchers, told a gathering of Illi-
nois Democrats Thursday night
that he "owes everything in his
campaign to the people."

The former Georgia governor
capped a 10-hour campaign swing
through Illinois with a speech in
Chicago praising Mayor Richard
J. Daley and the legions of Demo-
cratic loyalists who crammed
Medinah Temple and overflowed
into the streets.

Daley had ordered a massive
torchlight parade that was short
of torches, but included a crowd
of nearly 60,000, according to po-
lice, and dozens of bands and
floats.

IN HIS SPEECH, Carter stuck
to what has become the basic
themes of his campaign. He called
for a need to restore faith in gov-
ernment and to give the people
control of the governmental pro-
cesses.

"I don't owe any debts to any
special interest groups. I owe ev-
erything to the people and I want
to keep it that way," Carter said.

Carter praised Daley as the
greatest mayor in America and
called Chicago a great city, using
the familiar slogan "the city that
works."

Carter's speech was the first
time during the long campaign
day which began in Columbus,
Ohio, that the Democrat was not
forced to go on the defensive and
respond to charges made by Pres-
ident Ford.

During a speech in Springfield,

Carter took issue with Ford's cri-
ticism of his defense policies, and
charged the President with trying
to "cloud the issue about the con-
troversy surrounding FBI Direc-
tor Clarence Kelley."

THE CROWD INSIDE the Medi-
nah Temple on Chicago's Near

North Side was prepped for Car-
ter's speech by the Democratic
statewide ticket plus U.S. Sen. Ad-
lai Stevenson, Gov. Daniel Walk-
er, and Daley.

All of the speakers praised Car-
ter and spoke of major Democrat-
(Continued on Page 3)

Mr. Carter, please repeat that?

"Abortion kills. Choose life."
"If it's not alive, why do they
have to KILL it? Fight abortion."

There also was another sign
that read, "Leave abortion out of
politics." And perhaps five dozen
others.

The shouting began at least 10
minutes before presidential candi-
date Jimmy Carter trailed the full
state of Democratic Party state
office candidates into an Ever-
green Park shopping center politi-
cal rally Thursday afternoon.

"Life yes, Carter no!" the wom-
en, their children and a very few
men shouted.

"Life, yes, Carter no!" the pack
continued to scream as the candi-
date rode down an escalator and
walked up a short aisle to the
waiting podium.

Today

Mike
Klein's
people



ANTI-ABORTION supporters
numbered perhaps 10 per cent of
the estimated 2,500 persons who
attended this political function.

And they were the main attrac-
tion until Carter's people shouted
them down when Gov. Jimmy Car-
ter finally made his appearance
at 5:30 p.m., one-half hour late.

So this was a Jimmy Carter ral-
ly, another visit with the people.

Carter always tells the people that
he owes them everything, and
that he would be nothing today
without their handwagon support.
They are his people. He would be
their President.

Carter might have avoided the
little pack whose members
screamed "Life yes, Carter no!"
But the candidate acknowledged
them.

"People have very strong feel-
ings about abortion. Last year our
government financed 300,000 abor-
tions," Carter said.

"ABORTION IS wrong. We need
a national program for better sex
education, family planning and
better adoption procedures to hold
down any need for abortion."

That would seem to settle the
(Continued on Page 3)

Assessment reduction plan derailed

by KURT BAER

School officials Thursday derailed
at least temporarily Cook County As-
sessor Thomas M. Tully's con-
troversial proposal to reduce the as-
sessment level on single-family homes
from 22 per cent to 16 per cent of
market value.

Representatives of the Illinois Assn.
of School Boards appeared near the
end of six hours of public hearings by
the Cook County Board Finance Com-
mittee Thursday and said they were
opposed to Tully's assessment plan,
but did not have enough specific infor-
mation on the current assessment lev-
els within their districts to predict
what a 16 per cent assessment would
mean to their tax revenue.

Jerome Huppert, finance committee
chairman, recessed the hearings, in-
definitely to give Tully's office time to
supply the figures.

COOK COUNTY Board Pres.
George Dunne also said the assessor's
office needed to furnish more detailed
information on present assessment
levels, especially in light of evidence
that assessments on homes already
are below the legal 22 per cent level.
Arlington Heights Village Pres.

James T. Ryan, speaking in favor of
Tully's proposal, said a survey of 160
homes sold in Arlington Heights be-
tween November 1975 and March 1976
showed an average equalized assess-
ment of 12.3 per cent.

If during the current reassessment
the level is put at 22 per cent, Ryan
said, it would amount to nearly a 100
per cent increase for an average Ar-
lington Heights homeowner.

"I certainly am not oblivious to the
fact that many of the 600 taxing bod-
ies in Cook County with fixed tax
rates would be affected by a 16 per
cent limit," Ryan said. "But I think
these tax bodies, like you and I, have
to spend according to what our in-
come is going to be."

SEVERAL SPEAKERS represent-
ing Northwest suburban school dis-
tricts were at the meeting to testify
against the proposal, but were not
called. They were: David Kludal,
board member Elk Grove Township
Dist. 59; Robert Seger, board member
Palatine Township Dist. 15; Marvin J.
Lapicola, assistant superintendent fi-
nances, Schaumburg Township Dist.
54 and William J. Colburn, assistant
(Continued on Page 5)

Little change predicted in China, U.S. relations

by TONI GINETTI

The future of Chinese-American re-
lations in the wake of Mao Tse-tung's
death likely will continue toward nor-
malization, China experts in Chicago
predicted Thursday.

But at least one local historian cau-
tioned that if relations between China
and the Soviet Union improve, the
move could come at the expense of
the United States.

Prof. Philip Kuhn, a Far Eastern af-
airs historian at the University of
Chicago, Thursday said if the pro-Soviet
wing of the Chinese Communist
Party emerges to dominant leadership,
efforts toward Chinese-American nor-
malization likely will end.

"YOU CAN EXPECT so because
the whole opening to the West was be-
cause of the threat felt from the So-
viets," Kuhn said. "All of which sug-
gests that we better move fast to nor-
malize our relations with China."

Prof. James Sheridan, an Asian au-
thority at Northwestern University,
said he does not think a "quick
change" will come about in Chinese
foreign policy but added improved
Sino-Soviet relations could hurt the
United States.

"I'm inclined to think it would be an
either-or situation," he said.

Prof. Tang Tsou, an authority on
Chinese politics with the University of
Chicago, said he does not believe
Sino-American relations will change
unless the United States does not pro-
ceed toward normalizing relations.

"THE CHINESE policy is very
clear," he said. "Every leader
agrees. They want normalization of
relations with the United States. But,
to put it in colloquial terms, the ball
is now in the Americans' court and it
depends upon how the Americans play
the game."

More stories in Sect. 4, Page 12

He said the Chinese have waited to
see steps toward further normaliza-
tion, which were delayed during the
Watergate scandal and disruption of
the Nixon Administration.

The experts said it is difficult to
predict who will surface as the new
political leader for the Asian nation of
800 million.

"We just don't understand the politi-
cal workings there," Sheridan said.
"There will be a power struggle. That
is not to say that it will be of catacly-
smic proportions. How long it will take
for those decisions to be made, if it
will be weeks or months, I can't say."

DENNIS ALLRED, program co-

(Continued on Sect. 4 Page 12)

The inside story

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9% to 45% boost sought

Water rate hike asked by utility

Domestic Utility Services Co., Glenview, is seeking water rate hikes in unincorporated Maine and Northfield townships ranging from 9 per cent for small users to 45 per cent for large commercial users.

The company, which serves about 30,000 residents, also is seeking rate hikes of 25 per cent or more for sanitary sewer service. It is the first request for a rate hike in the company's 18-year history.

The Illinois Commerce Commission will conduct a public hearing on the proposed rate increases at 7 p.m. Sept. 24 in the Des Plaines Civic Center, 1420 Miner St. The ICC then will make a decision.

Victor Yackman, chief executive officer of utility, said the rate hikes are necessary because of substantial increases in operating costs. After state and federal taxes, he said, the

company will net \$80,000 a year from the rate increases.

UNDER THE PROPOSED increase in water rates, Yackman said, the bill for the typical residential user will increase about 10 per cent. For larger homes and commercial users the increase would be greater.

Yackman said about 8,500 of the utility's 9,000 customers use less than 10,000 gallons of water a month.

Under the proposed rate increase, the first 3,000 gallons of water would increase from \$1.10 to \$1.20 cents per 1,000 gallons, the second 3,000 gallons would increase from \$1.00 to \$1.10 per 1,000 gallons and the next 4,000 gallons would increase from 90 cents to \$1 per 1,000 gallons.

Thus, if the rate structure is approved, a household using 3,000 gallons of water would pay \$3.60 instead of \$3.30, a household using 6,000 gal-

lons would pay \$6.90 instead of \$6.30 and a household using 10,000 gallons would pay \$10.90 instead of \$9.90.

UNDER THE PROPOSED rate increase, the utility's lowest rate would be 80 cents per 1,000 gallons, for its large users. The company now provides water to some large apartment complexes for less than 50 cents per 1,000 gallons.

Yackman said the utility's water rates are lower than those of the five municipalities surrounding its service area.

Three homeowners groups in Maine Township have filed objections with the ICC to the proposed water and sewer rate increases.

Ronald M. DeHann, an attorney representing the Triumvera Towers Homeowners Assn., the Triumvera Mid-rise Homeowners Assn., and the Triumvera Townhome Assn., in the objection before the ICC, said the

homeowners have asked the rate increases be denied until the utility can prove the hikes are needed and justified under state statutes.

HE SAID THE homeowners also believe the quality and availability of water should be improved before the rate increases are approved. Residents served by the utility have complained about odors, discoloration and particles in their water.

"Our clients feel that there is a substantial deficiency in the services being provided by Domestic Utility," DeHann said.

The residents do not believe the water is unsafe to drink, he said, but find it unpalatable and unpleasant to use.

Yackman said recent tests by the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency have shown the water is of good quality. He said problems with the water often are caused by storage facilities belonging to private developments.

Poetry for mentally ill

Anthony Pietropinto, director of the mental health division of Lutheran Medical Center in Brooklyn, N.Y., will discuss his use of poetry in the treatment of the mentally and emotionally ill Sunday on the "Search for Mental Health" radio program.

The program will be aired at 8 a.m. on WJJD-FM (104.3). The radio series is produced for national distribution by the Forest Hospital Foundation.

Parks signup Saturday

Registration for fall and winter programs sponsored by the Des Plaines Park District will be from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at Rand Park gymnasium, 2025 Miner St.

Registration will continue at Rand Park from 8:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., Monday and from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday. Proof of residency is required.

Starting Wednesday, registrations will be taken during office hours at the park office, 748 Pearson St.

X-rated cartoon Sept. 17

"Fritz the Cat," a full-length, X-rated cartoon, will be presented at 8:15 p.m. Sept. 17, at Oakton Community College.

Sponsored by the college's film society and the adult continuing education program, the film features a white, liberal college-dropout cat living in the big city.

Films in the weekly series are shown in Building 6 on the Morton Grove campus, Oakton Street and Nagle Avenue. Admission is free to students; a 50-cent donation is requested of others.

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City to buy land for Prairie rerouts

Des Plaines will purchase two lots needed to reroute Prairie Avenue to improve traffic flow downtown, although city officials have yet to make a final decision on the reroute plan.

The city council approved the purchase of the two lots located at 1602 and 1608 Thacker St. from the Tomorrow Corp., Des Plaines, for \$110,000. One of the lots is part of the needed right-of-way for the reroute, and the other city officials hope to trade for another needed property belonging to nearby Central School, 1526 Thacker St.

Although city officials have approved the purchase, they still are not sure if and when the reroute project will be needed.

Ald. Richard Ward, 8th, chairman of the streets and traffic committee, rec-

ommended purchasing the land, saying it would allow the city "to keep its options open."

Ward said if the city council decides not to reroute Prairie Avenue, it probably would have no problem selling the property for at least the purchase price.

THE NEED FOR the Prairie Avenue reroute depends on future downtown development projects and the traffic they generate. Prairie Avenue now exits on River Road south of the Chicago and North Western Ry. tracks. Under the proposed plan, the street would not connect with River Road, but extend south to Thacker Street.

The reroute proposal is part of an over-all downtown traffic flow plan.

Included is a proposal for an overpass on River Road over Miner Street and the railroad tracks which city officials speculate is five years away from construction.

A group of Des Plaines residents is protesting the proposal, fearing children who attend Central School will be endangered by the reroute plan. They are asking the Des Plaines Dist. 62 Board of Education not to trade land with the city thus blocking the reroute plans. The school board has made no decision on the request.

Lower assessment plan stalled

(Continued from Page 1)

superintendent for instruction, Palatine Township Dist. 15.

Tully defended the proposed 16 per cent assessment level Thursday as a means of avoiding large increases in home owner's assessments and taxes brought about by an 8 to 12 per cent annual inflation rate in home prices.

Tully said the proposal to reduce the assessment level came about when his office began the 1976 quadrennial reassessment of three city townships and seven suburban townships, including Wheeling, Palatine and Niles.

Tully said he found inflation of homes ranging from 8 to 12 per cent per year, causing dramatic increases in assessed valuation and resulting property tax bills.

TULLY ALSO HAS proposed lowering assessments on commercial property in blighted areas from the standard 33 or 40 per cent of market value to 15 per cent for a five-year period as an incentive for industrial redevelopments in depressed sections of the county.

Many school and park districts already are at their legal maximum tax rates and are opposed to anything that will reduce the total assessed valuation in their district.

Stephen L. Doty, associate executive director of the Illinois Assn. of School Boards, said that Chicago and suburban schools are "under the greatest stress and strain of any time of their life."

Wesley Gibbs, superintendent of Niles Township High School Dist. 219, said school officials have three main objections to Tully's plan.

FIRST, IT IS the assessor's job to fix the fair value of real estate without fear or favoritism and Tully's plan favors single-family homeowners, he said.

Second, the proposal would put the county board between the state and local school districts as a new arbiter of school finances.

And third, the proposal, which would apply countywide but be implemented as areas are reassessed over the next four years, violates the Illinois Constitution, which requires that assessments be uniform throughout the county.

Eugene Berghoff, executive director of the Illinois Assn. of Park Districts said that if the county board lowers the level of assessments it will leave many park districts "facing financial chaos." He predicted parks staff and program cuts if the proposal is adopted.

Attorney Julian D'Esposito, representing the Illinois Assn. of School Boards, accused Tully of "forsaking his statutory oath to assess without fear or favor and proclaiming himself by press release as the guardian of certain voting taxpayers."

D'Esposito said the proposal was of doubtful legality and would certainly lead to lawsuits that would threaten the revenue of every governmental unit in Cook County.

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AUGUSTE MATHIEU, 75, applies white paint to the porch of his 82-year-old friend Olaf Freitag, who lives in a house in the

Methodist Camp Ground, Algonquin and Camp Ground roads, Des Plaines. Mathieu

said he believes "neighbors should help neighbors."

Public works employees OK 6% salary increase

Des Plaines public works employees have accepted a two-year contract with the city calling for a 6 per cent wage hike this year and a cost-of-living increase next year.

Walter Cloutier, first vice president of the local chapter of the Assn. of Independent Municipal Workers, which represents about 85 of the city's 400 workers, said the union ratified the contract Wednesday night.

"There were only about 10 dissenters," he said. "I think it's a fair contract."

THE CONTRACT already has been ratified by the city council, the Des Plaines Professional Firefighters Assn. and the local chapter of the Combined Counties Police Assn.

Under the contract, the 6 per cent raise for employees will be retroactive to May 1, the date when the contract with the three unions expired. The new contract will expire April 30, 1978.

In addition to the immediate pay raise, the union employees under the new contract will receive a cost of living raise May 1, 1977 based on the percentage increase in the federal Consumer Price Index from January 1976 to January 1977.

Under the contract, city employees will receive step pay increases on

merit rather than on an automatic basis. Employees will continue to receive longevity pay raises after 10, 15 and 20 years of service, but the amounts will be frozen at current levels.

THERE ARE NO significant changes in fringe benefits for employees in the new contract.

Under the new pact, no employees will have their salaries reduced, but starting salaries for new public works employees will be reduced 5 per cent. Thus, with the 6 per cent increase, the starting salary will increase 1 per cent.

The contract does not cover the city's 100 nonunion employees, but Mayor Charles J. Bolek said he expects the city council to grant them the same pay raises and fringe benefits as the union employees.

Bolek said the 6 per cent raise will increase the city's payroll about \$360,000 a year. City employees last year received an 8.5 per cent increase in salary and fringe benefits that cost the city about \$510,000 a year.

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BB gun fired into window: youth hurt

Des Plaines police are seeking the person who fired a BB gun into a second-story home window Wednesday night, injuring a local youth.

Richard A. Synor, 14, of 268 Grace-land Ave., reported that he was about to turn off the air conditioner in his bedroom at 10:20 p.m. when he heard something hit his window and was struck on the left side of his neck.

Police reported the BB was fired at close range into the window. Two other windows in the living room were hit by BB fire, police added.

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\$2444.08. Annual percentage rate 11.84%. Sales
tax not included.

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Local scene

Series for the divorced
The church's ministry to divorced persons is the subject of a three-part series to be held at St. Stephen's Church, 1280 Prospect Ave., Des Plaines.

The Rev. Tom Bibera, from St. Eulalia Church, Maywood, will lead the panel discussion at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 21, 25 and Oct. 5.

Preschool story hours
Registration for preschool storytime at the Niles Branch Library, 9010 Milwaukee Ave., begins Monday and will continue until classes are full.

The classes for to 5-year-olds consist of stories, songs and other activities.

Classes meet for one-half hour Tuesdays at 10:30 a.m., and Thursdays at 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m.

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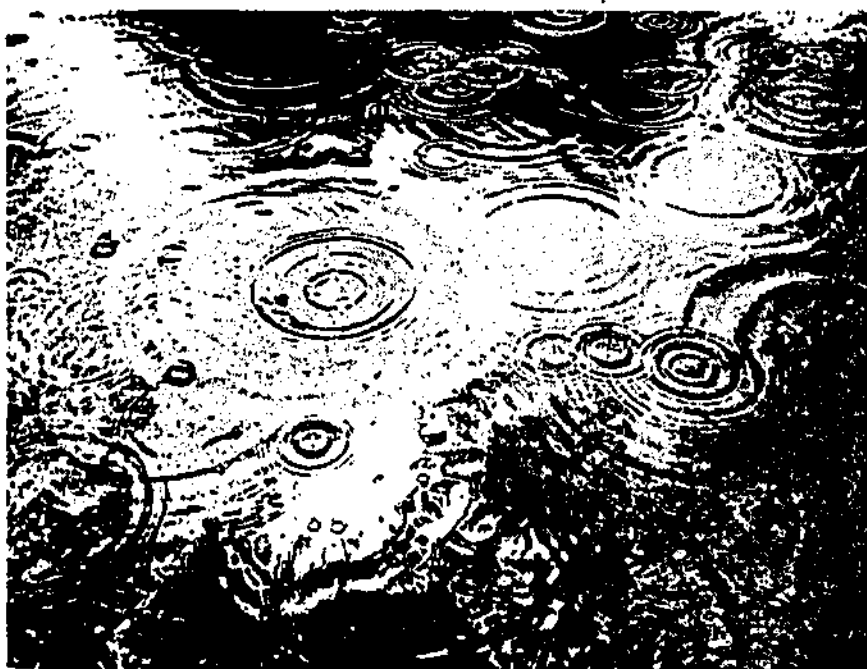
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The soaking shoes or the cold that seems to linger forever come with the territory and they know it.

Too often, they're overlooked. They're never noticed because they are always there.

But there is a certain freedom that comes with working outdoors. There are no walls to block their vision nor desks to hold them.



Palatine school crossing guard Anthony Dolatowski waits in the rain for the children. The wet weather makes his task all the more important.



Greg Becwar ducks into the plastic work tunnel to keep the phone lines open. "It beats sitting behind a desk," he said.



If the rain isn't falling on Rolling Meadows policeman Sgt. Timothy Lonergran he is being splashed by the cars.

Photos
by
Anne
Cusack



They live
to be 100
and over

- Medley

Committee backs Lahti
in report to Harper

-Page 2

Major tax reform
bill clears panel

-Page 3



The HERALD Paddock Publications Wheeling

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27th Year—277

Friday, September 10, 1976

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Cool

TODAY: Mostly sunny and cool.
High around 70, low in the mid-40s.

SATURDAY: Mostly sunny and
warmer. High in the lower 70s.

Map on Page 2.



DEMOCRATIC PRESIDENTIAL hopeful
Jimmy Carter is flanked by U.S. Sen.

Adlai Stevenson, right, and Chicago
Mayor Richard J. Daley, Thursday night

during a torchlight parade down Mich-
igan Avenue. (Photo by Jim Frost)

Welcome buoys candidate

Carter: I owe it all to the people

by STEVE BROWN

Democratic presidential nomi-
nee Jimmy Carter, buoyed by the
enthusiasm of tens of thousands of
marchers, told a gathering of Illi-
nois Democrats Thursday night
that he "owes everything in his
campaign to the people."

The former Georgia governor
capped a 10-hour campaign swing
through Illinois with a speech in
Chicago praising Mayor Richard
J. Daley and the legions of Demo-
cratic loyalists who crammed
Medinah Temple and overflowed
into the streets.

Daley had ordered a massive
torchlight parade that was short
of torches, but included a crowd
of nearly 60,000, according to po-
lice, and dozens of bands and
floats.

IN HIS SPEECH, Carter stuck
to what has become the basic
themes of his campaign. He called
for a need to restore faith in go-
vernment and to give the people
control of the governmental pro-
cesses.

"I don't owe any debts to any
special interest groups. I owe ev-
erything to the people and I want
to keep it that way," Carter said.

Carter praised Daley as the
greatest mayor in America and
called Chicago a great city, using
the familiar slogan "the city that
works."

Carter's speech was the first
time during the long campaign
day which began in Columbus,
Ohio, that the Democrat was not
forced to go on the defensive and
respond to charges made by Pres-
ident Ford.

During a speech in Springfield,

Carter took issue with Ford's crit-
icism of his defense policies, and
charged the President with trying
to "cloud the issue about the con-
troversy surrounding FBI Direc-
tor Clarence Kelley."

THE CROWD INSIDE the Medi-
nah Temple on Chicago's Near

North Side was prepped for Car-
ter's speech by the Democratic
statewide ticket plus U.S. Sen. Ad-
lai Stevenson, Gov. Daniel Walk-
er, and Daley.

All of the speakers praised Car-
ter and spoke of major Democrat-
(Continued on Page 3)

Mr. Carter, please repeat that?

"Abortion kills. Choose life."
"If it's not alive, why do they
want to KILL it? Fight abortion."

There also was another sign
that read, "Leave abortion out of
politics." And perhaps five dozen
others.

The shouting began at least 10
minutes before presidential candi-
date Jimmy Carter trailed the full
state of Democratic Party state
office candidates into an Ever-
green Park shopping center politi-
cal rally Thursday afternoon.

"Life yes, Carter no!" the wom-
en, their children and a very few
men shouted.

"Life, yes, Carter no!" the pack
continued to scream as the candi-
date rode down an escalator and
walked up a short aisle to the
waiting podium.

Today

Mike
Klein's
people



ANTI-ABORTION supporters
numbered perhaps 10 per cent of
the estimated 2,500 persons who
attended this political function.

And they were the main attrac-
tion until Carter's people shouted
them down when Gov. Jimmy Car-
ter finally made his appearance
at 5:30 p.m., one-half hour late.

So this was a Jimmy Carter ral-
ly, another visit with the people.

Carter always tells the people that
he owes them everything, and
that he would be nothing today
without their bandwagon support.
They are his people. He would be
their President.

Carter might have avoided the
little pack whose members
screamed "Life yes, Carter no!"
But the candidate acknowledged
them.

"People have very strong feel-
ings about abortion. Last year our
government financed 300,000 abor-
tions," Carter said.

"ABORTION IS wrong. We need
a national program for better sex
education, family planning and
better adoption procedures to hold
down any need for abortion."

That would seem to settle the
(Continued on Page 3)

BB gun used in shooting of Carpin car

by DANN GIRE

A BB gun has been cited by Wheel-
ing police as the weapon used to shat-
ter the window of a car driven by a
key figure in the bribery and mis-
conduct trial of a former village
trustee.

George Carpin, the businessman
who has accused former Trustee Gil-
bert Monson of soliciting a "no colla-
teral loan" in return for influence in a
zoning matter, had told police some-
one apparently fired a shotgun at him
Aug. 29 as he was driving home.

Sgt. William Ralston said Thursday
that laboratory tests have indicated
that a "high-powered pellet gun or BB
rifle" was fired at the window of Car-
pin's car.

SEVERAL OTHER cases of BB gun
shootings have been reported in the
area where Carpin's factory is lo-
cated. Last week, a homeowner re-
ported the windows of his house were
shattered by BBs. The resident saw a
car leaving the scene after the shoot-
ings, and police say the homeowner's
description of the vehicle matches the
one given by Carpin as belonging to
the persons who shot at him.

Ralston said "it would appear,
based on the evidence, that the two
incidents (the shooting and Carpin's
involvement in the Monson case) are
not related."

Carpin, president of GEC In-
dustries, told police he was driving
home from his factory at 422 Mercan-
tile Ct., Wheeling, shortly before 4:30
a.m. when he heard a car rapidly ap-
proaching from the rear.

As he ducked down in the seat of his
car, Carpin said, he heard the sound
of an explosion and his driver's side
window shattered.

"OUR CRIME LAB has recovered
pieces of copper which indicates a BB
was fired through the car window,"
Ralston said. "There is no indication
of anything other than the BB projec-
tile being used in the incident."

Carpin's company manufactures
metal parts used in automobiles, trac-
tors and radios. In June, he requested
a zoning variation from the Wheeling
Village Board.

The denial of that request report-
edly led to the July 29 Cook County
Grand Jury indictment of Monson.

Little change predicted in China, U.S. relations

by TONI GINETTI

The future of Chinese-American re-
lations in the wake of Mao Tse-tung's
death likely will continue toward nor-
malization, China experts in Chicago
predicted Thursday.

But at least one local historian cau-
tioned that if relations between China
and the Soviet Union improve, the
move could come at the expense of
the United States.

Prof. Philip Kuhn, a Far Eastern af-
airs historian at the University of
Chicago, Thursday said if the pro-Soviet
wing of the Chinese Communist
Party emerges to dominant leadership,
efforts toward Chinese-American nor-
malization likely will end.

"YOU CAN EXPECT so because
the whole opening to the West was be-
cause of the threat felt from the So-
viets," Kuhn said. "All of which sug-
gests that we better move fast to nor-
malize our relations with China."

Prof. James Sheridan, an Asian au-
thority at Northwestern University,
said he does not think a "quick
change" will come about in Chinese
foreign policy but added improved
Sino-Soviet relations could hurt the
United States.

"I'm inclined to think it would be an
either-or situation," he said.

Prof. Tang Tsou, an authority on
Chinese politics with the University of
Chicago, said he does not believe
Sino-American relations will change
unless the United States does not pro-
ceed toward normalizing relations.

"THE CHINESE policy is very
clear," he said. "Every leader
agrees. They want normalization of
relations with the United States. But,
to put it in colloquial terms, the ball
is now in the Americans' court and it
depends upon how the Americans play
the game."

More stories in Sect. 4, Page 12

He said the Chinese have waited to
see steps toward further normaliza-
tion, which were delayed during the
Watergate scandal and disruption of
the Nixon Administration.

The experts said it is difficult to
predict who will surface as the new
political leader for the Asian nation of
800 million.

"We just don't understand the politi-
cal workings there," Sheridan said.
"There will be a power struggle. That
is not to say that it will be of cataclysmic
proportions. How long it will take
for those decisions to be made, if it
will be weeks or months, I can't say."

DENNIS ALLRED, program con-

(Continued on Sect. 4 Page 12)

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Lower assessment plan stalled by school officials

by KURT BAER

School officials Thursday derailed at least temporarily Cook County Assessor Thomas M. Tully's controversial proposal to reduce the assessment level on single-family homes from 22 per cent to 16 per cent of market value.

Representatives of the Illinois Assn. of School Boards appeared near the end of six hours of public hearings by the Cook County Board Finance Committee Thursday and said they were opposed to Tully's assessment plan, but did not have enough specific information on the current assessment levels within their districts to predict

what a 16 per cent assessment would mean to their tax revenue.

Jerome Huppert, finance committee chairman, recessed the hearings indefinitely to give Tully's office time to supply the figures.

COOK COUNTY Board Pres. George Dunne also said the assessor's office needed to furnish more detailed information on present assessment levels, especially in light of evidence that assessments on homes already are below the legal 22 per cent level.

Arlington Heights Village Pres. James T. Ryan, speaking in favor of Tully's proposal, said a survey of 160 homes sold in Arlington Heights be-

tween November 1975 and March 1976 showed an average equalized assessment of 12.3 per cent.

If during the current reassessment the level is put at 22 per cent, Ryan said, it would amount to nearly a 100 per cent increase for an average Arlington Heights homeowner.

"I certainly am not oblivious to the fact that many of the 600 taxing bodies in Cook County with fixed tax rates would be affected by a 16 per cent limit," Ryan said. "But I think these tax bodies, like you and I, have to spend according to what our income is going to be."

SEVERAL SPEAKERS represent-

ing Northwest suburban school districts were at the meeting to testify against the proposal, but were not called. They were: David Kluxdal, board member Elk Grove Township Dist. 59; Robert Seger, board member Palatine Township Dist. 15; Marvin J. Lapicola, assistant superintendent finances, Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 and William J. Colburn, assistant superintendent for instruction, Palatine Township Dist. 15.

Tully defended the proposed 16 per cent assessment level Thursday as a means of avoiding large increases in home owner's assessments and taxes brought about by an 8 to 12 per cent annual inflation rate in home prices.

Tully said the proposal to reduce the assessment level came about when his office began the 1976 quadrennial reassessment of three city townships and seven suburban townships, including Wheeling, Palatine and Niles.

Tully said he found inflation of homes ranging from 8 to 12 per cent per year, causing dramatic increases in assessed valuation and resulting

property tax bills.

TULLY ALSO HAS proposed lowering assessments on commercial property in blighted areas from the standard 33 or 40 per cent of market value to 16 per cent for a five-year period as an incentive for industrial redevelopments in depressed sections of the county.

Many school and park districts already are at their legal maximum tax rates and are opposed to anything that will reduce the total assessed valuation in their district.

Stephen L. Doty, associate executive director of the Illinois Assn. of School Boards, said that Chicago and suburban schools are "under the greatest stress and strain of any time of their life."

Wesley Gibbs, superintendent of Niles Township High School Dist. 219, said school officials have three main objections to Tully's plan.

FIRST, IT IS the assessor's job to fix the fair value of real estate without fear or favoritism and Tully's plan favors single-family homeowners, he said.

Second, the proposal would put the

county board between the state and local school districts as a new arbiter of school finances.

And third, the proposal, which would apply countywide but be implemented as areas are reassessed over the next four years, violates the Illinois Constitution, which requires that assessments be uniform throughout the county.

Eugene Berghoff, executive director of the Illinois Assn. of Park Districts said that if the county board lowers the level of assessments it will leave many park districts "facing financial chaos." He predicted parks staff and program cuts if the proposal is adopted.

Attorney Julian D'Esposito, representing the Illinois Assn. of School Boards, accused Tully of "forsaking his statutory oath to assess without fear or favor and proclaiming himself by press release as the guardian of certain voting taxpayers."

D'Esposito said the proposal was of doubtful legality and would certainly lead to lawsuits that would threaten the revenue of every governmental unit in Cook County.

Three to observe traffic at 'Cove'

Three members of the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 Board of Education will visit the Frenchmen's Cove subdivision in Arlington Heights next week to determine if traffic in the area creates a hazard for children walking to school.

Board Pres. Susan Rose and members Linda Sprechman and Barbara Farr offered to observe the traffic situation Monday morning after residents from Frenchmen's Cove Thursday night asked the board to reconsider its decision to eliminate school bus service from that area to Irving School, 1250 Radcliffe, Buffalo Grove.

Dist. 21 offered free busing to the school for the past two years to about 10 students on Carriageway Drive and Frenchman's Cove because sidewalks in the area were not completed.

THE BOARD decided last month, however, to discontinue the bus service because sidewalks connecting the subdivision to the students' main route to school have been finished and it is no longer considered dangerous.

Stuart Weinstein, president of the Frenchmen's Cove Homeowners' Assn., said Thursday several parents in the subdivision believe the children's route to school still is hazard-

ous because of the "high amount of automobile traffic and construction in the area."

Weinstein said the high density of traffic from condominiums and homes create a dangerous situation for children crossing the streets and parking lots to reach sidewalks leading to the school.

More than 250 automobiles move in and out of the area during peak traffic periods, Weinstein said.

"WE'RE A SMALL development, and we're talking about 24 children. But what we lack in numbers we apparently make up in automobiles," Weinstein said.

Mrs. Rose presented a traffic study of the Frenchmen's Cove area conducted by the Village of Arlington Heights between 7:30 and 9 a.m. Sept. 2 and 3.

Arlington Heights police Sgt. Jack Weber, who headed the traffic study, reported that 64 vehicles traveled on Carriageway Drive between Dundee Road and Daniels Court, and 16 school-age children walked through the residential area in that time period.

Weber's report said "vehicular traffic created no hazard to any pedestrian during the survey period."

McHenry Rd. storage units gain support of residents

A proposal to build storage units on McHenry Road just north of the K-Mart store received support from several Wheeling developers and residents Thursday night.

The storage units, proposed by Trustee William Hein and his partner, John Douglas Cargill, would be built on a 4.2-acre vacant lot on McHenry Road. The two are seeking a zoning variation for the project because the property is zoned for retail and service businesses.

The project is supported by Ernest Stavros, manager of the Whipple Tree Mobile Home Park on McHenry Road, and George Manda, developer of the VIP Apartments on Hintz Road.

IN A LETTER to the plan commission, both men said residents of mobile homes, townhomes and apartments are in need of storage space.

Allen Garfield, attorney for Hein and Cargill, told the plan commission that Hein is "here as a citizen, a resident, and businessman of the village. In no way is he here in his official capacity."

Several trustees have objected to Hein's participating in the project, saying they felt it was improper for a village official to appear before the

board with a zoning request.

Garfield said that the storage units are designed to be used by residents of townhomes and other multi-family developments.

"We're planning to meet consumer needs. We are not looking for wholesale or retail business," Garfield said.

HEIN AND CARGILL are seeking the variation because the village has no provisions for a consumer retail storage unit. Garfield said his clients feel the project belongs in the business zoning classification.

Plans for the project call for 16 buildings containing storage units ranging in size from 5 by 10 feet to 20 by 10 feet.

Ronald Dahlquist, architect for the project, said the buildings would be "a low slope shed type of structure."

Entrance to the retail storage area would be at McHenry Road, Dahlquist said. The main building in the entrance area would be designed "with the residential, not the commercial, appeal to it." He would landscape it like a residence, he added.

Dahlquist said the project will be surrounded by an 8-foot stockade fence except for the area bordering Buffalo Creek.

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United Fund seeks aides for collection campaign

The Wheeling-Buffalo Grove United Fund is seeking volunteers for the Sept. 17-19 door-to-door collection campaign.

Greg Crocker, general chairman, Wednesday said materials are being distributed to volunteers for the collection. It will be the first residential door-to-door campaign.

The Wheeling-Buffalo Grove campaign has set a \$30,000 goal for 1976, a 20 per cent increase from last year's goal of \$25,000. Crocker said the United Fund reached its goal for the first time during the 1975 campaign.

LOCAL GOALS are \$5,000 from residential; \$13,000 from schools; \$4,700 from industrial; \$4,500 from business; \$2,000 from municipal; \$500 from professional and \$300 from clubs. Crocker said the business and industrial campaigns will get under way in mid-September.

Cochairmen of the residential campaign are Rose Ann Wisner, Pat Libbit, Ruth Wieder, Sandra Martin and Pam Goss. Crocker said the campaign is recruiting block workers from each neighborhood.

Other campaign chairmen include Marilyn Boutin, schools; Len Grublike, retail and commerce; Bill O'Connell and Pete Digre, industrial; Bob Alexander, municipal; Ron Errico, professional; and Jackie Hooper, clubs.

All funds collected will be returned to local agencies, including the Boy Scouts of America, Girl Scouts of Northwest Cook County, Girl Scouts of Moraine, Camp Fire Girls, Clearbrook Center, Countryside Center, Northwest Suburban Homemakers, Salvation Army, Omni-House, Youth Services Bureau, Northwest Mental Health Center and Shelter, Inc.

Anyone wishing to help in the campaign may call Crocker at 537-8660.

Registration under way at Beth Judea preschool

Registration for a new Early Childhood Center at Congregation Beth Judea, Ill. Rte. 63, Long Grove, will begin this week.

The center, operated by the Board of Jewish Education of Metropolitan Chicago, will offer a preschool program for 3-and 4-year-olds and a weekly parent-toddler program.

Weekday morning and afternoon sessions will be offered for preschoolers from 9:15 to 11:45 a.m. and 12:45 to 3:15 p.m.

The nursery program provides a general school readiness curriculum, with an emphasis on helping Jewish children understand their ethnic iden-

tity, said Marvell Ginsburg, of the Board of Jewish Education. The program also involves parents in class activities and holiday celebrations, she said. Individual parent-child conferences for this program begin next week.

The parent-toddler sessions will meet from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Tuesdays for a 10-week period beginning Oct. 5. Parents must accompany their children to this program.

Parents may call Mrs. Ginsburg, 427-5570, or Mrs. Janice Cohn, head teacher, 865-3026, for application forms.

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'74 OLDS REGENCY CPE. Loaded! 30,000 miles. #1381E. \$4595	'76 PINTO Auto., AM-FM Stereo. 6,000 miles. \$2995	'74 CHEV. MONTE CARLO AIR, Radio, Heater. Auto. #4543A. \$3395
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Salary system blocking pact settlement in Dist. 23

by JUDY JOBBITT
A news analyst

A quick settlement is expected in Prospect Heights Dist. 23 contract talks as soon as the teachers and school board can hurdle one major obstacle — how the teachers' raises are computed.

David Kessler, union negotiator, said a tentative agreement could be reached by Monday if the two sides can overcome that stumbling block.

The dispute is over whether teachers' salary increases should be awarded through a standard salary schedule, or through the merit evaluation system now used.

KESSLER SAID THE two sides are "not in too much of a disagreement over the amount of money. It's the

method of distributing it that's being disputed."

The union — backed by a recent vote by the teachers — is demanding that salary raises be awarded through a standard salary schedule. Each teacher would be guaranteed a certain raise because of an additional year of teaching experience or additional graduate course work. The schedule establishes an objective method of doling out the extra dollars gained through negotiations each year, union officials said.

The subjective factor that the teachers want eliminated is the connection between their performance evaluations and the increase in their paychecks.

In past years, negotiations have

centered on the pot of money to be distributed through merit raises and a multiplier factor. The multiplier factor was a percentage figure applied to each teacher's previous year's salary. It guaranteed them a percentage increase.

LAST YEAR, FOR instance, the multiplier factor was 6 per cent which guaranteed all veteran teachers that percentage increase from their previous year's salary. In addition to that increase, teachers were awarded merit raises of \$489, \$399 and \$235 dependent upon their performance evaluation.

The total amount of money negotiated for teachers' increases last year was \$30,000.

The board wants to keep this sys-

tem operating despite the teachers' vote, said Ron Sowatzke, board negotiator.

"One board member stated they felt going off the merit program would move us toward mediocrity. We want to stay on merit for the benefit of the students," he said.

SOWATZKE SAID setting a dollar amount to the evaluation should stimulate the teachers to improve their performances in the classroom.

"We feel any goaling system, whereby pay is tied to performance, certainly has to be a benefit to the students and teacher. The free enterprise system is built on it," he said.

Kessler refuted the advantages identified by Sowatzke in the merit system.

"We're not involved in an assembly line situation. It's difficult to measure the type of thing we're doing here. It becomes the evaluator's perception of what you are doing," Kessler said.

He said the connection between merit raises and the evaluation creates "negative results" by encouraging teachers to "conform" to the principal's expectations rather than improve for the "benefit of the students."

THE TEACHERS DON'T want to abolish the evaluating instrument but want it used strictly as a method for improving their classroom teaching, Kessler said.

The incentive concept behind a merit raise also doesn't work in Dist. 23 because "the dollars just aren't there. The district can't afford the type of money needed for the merit system to be run the way it should be run," he said.

This is the teachers' fault, not the merit system's problem, said Sowatzke. The teachers have not divided the money given to them in past years properly, he said.

"In part, what's gone wrong with

the merit system is the way it's administered. In the past this responsibility was given to the teachers. Now they're coming back and saying it's inequitable," said Sowatzke.

The board is willing to help figure out methods for dividing the money more equitably between the multiplier factor and merit raises, but the members "still want the main thrust on the teachers to split their own pot," he said.

THE DEBATE THEN centers on this issue. The teachers' demands — with an 8.4 per cent increase in the

base pay — would cost the district \$108,000. The board has offered \$42,000 for salary increases under the old system.

Both sides agree those dollar figures will change once an agreement is reached on the major problem.

They are retreating this weekend to determine how they can reach a common ground on the issue. When Monday night's talks begin, a new mood might enter negotiations if they can get past this point and on to the other issues at hand.

75 needed for flu shot program

Wheeling Twp. flu program seeks help

Volunteers will be needed to staff the swine flu inoculation centers in Wheeling Township when the vaccination program for the elderly and chronically ill begins Oct. 11.

Esther Rabchuk, swine flu inoculation coordinator, released the inoculation schedule this week. She asked for volunteers, nonprofessional and professional personnel to work five-hour shifts at the centers.

Inoculations for persons over 65 and the chronically ill will be available by appointment at the Mount Prospect Senior Citizens Center, or without an appointment at various inoculation centers in the township.

Swine flu inoculations will be available Oct. 11, 13, 15, 18, 20, 22, 25 and 27 at the senior citizens center, 600 S. See-Grum Ave., by appointment only. Call 398-4567 to make an appointment.

ONE-DAY MASS inoculation clinics, from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., with no appointment necessary, will be Oct. 11 at Wheeling High School, 900 S. Elmhurst Rd., and Miner Junior High School, 1101 E. Miner St., Arlington Heights; Oct. 16, Prospect High School, 801 W. Kensington Rd.; Oct. 17, Prospect High School; Oct. 23, Wheeling High School; and Oct. 24, Miner Junior High School.

Mrs. Rabchuk said the shots will be available to the chronically ill of any age provided they present a ticket from their doctor certifying they should have the bivalent flu shot.

The special tickets are being sent to doctors in Cook County, Mrs. Rabchuk said. She noted that bivalent swine flu inoculations will not be available from private physicians until the mass inoculations have been completed.

The shots will not be given to anyone who has had any other kind of flu shot two weeks before the swine flu inoculation.

The bivalent shots for the elderly and chronically ill vaccinate against two strains of flu. Bivalent shots will be given with syringes. Monovalent shots, for healthy persons and those under 65, will be available to Wheeling Township residents at a later date.

The Wheeling-Prospect Heights swine flu inoculation program needs only 75 more lay volunteers to assist in the clinic Oct. 30 and 31.

Jane Terbell, village sanitarian, said the clinic is nearing the quota of 200 lay volunteers to assist in each day of the clinic. The program also needs 40 professionals to work on each day.

"We're pretty well organized. All we need is the 75 volunteers and I'm sure we will get them," she said.

MRS. TERBELL said the lay volunteers will assist in registration and other nonmedical aspects of the clinic.

"They will do nothing in the medical line whatsoever; just small amounts of paperwork and directing of people to the right stations," she said.

Officials last week announced the clinics would be from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Oct. 30 and 31 at Wheeling High School gym, 900 S. Elmhurst Rd., Wheeling. The two-day clinic originally was scheduled for early September but was canceled because the federal government had not resolved the problem of liability for vaccine producers.

The mass inoculation program is being sponsored by the Cook County Dept. of Health in cooperation with the individual municipalities. Doctors, nurses, veterinarians, paramedics and

medical lab technicians are among the professionals who will be administering the vaccine.

HIGH PRESSURE injector guns needed to administer the vaccine are being supplied by the state and distributed by the county.

Health officials have said it takes the human body up to three weeks to build up antibodies to provide sufficient immunity from swine flu. As a result, persons inoculated late in October will not be effectively immunized until the second week in November.

Lay persons interested in helping with the joint program should call Alberta Klocke, 537-0574, in the evenings. Licensed physicians and nurses interested in helping with the Prospect Heights-Wheeling clinic should call Joan Smith, 255-2914.

Volunteers sought for flu-shot plan

Persons who wish to volunteer for work at the Wheeling Township swine flu inoculation centers should phone the township office at 259-7730, Esther Rabchuk, inoculation coordinator said Thursday.

Inoculation for the elderly and chronically ill of the township will begin Oct. 11. Mrs. Rabchuk said volunteers are needed to work five-hour shifts at the inoculation centers.

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BB gun fired into window; youth hurt

Des Plaines police are seeking the person who fired a BB gun into a second-story home window Wednesday night, injuring a local youth.

Richard A. Sypor, 14, of 268 Grace-lane Ave., reported that he was about to turn off the air conditioner in his bedroom at 10:20 p.m. when he heard something hit his window and was struck on the left side of his neck.

Police reported the BB was fired at close range into the window. Two other windows in the living room were hit by BB fire, police added.

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- Medley

Committee backs Lahti
in report to Harper

-Page 2

Major tax reform
bill clears panel

-Page 3



The HERALD Paddock Publications Buffalo Grove

Cool

TODAY: Mostly sunny and cool.
High around 70, low in the mid-40s.

SATURDAY: Mostly sunny and
warmer. High in the lower 70s.

Map on Page 2.

10th Year—164

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Friday, September 10, 1976

4 Sections, 48 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each



DEMOCRATIC PRESIDENTIAL hopeful
Jimmy Carter is flanked by U.S. Sen.

Adlai Stevenson, right, and Chicago
Mayor Richard J. Daley, Thursday night

during a torchlight parade down Mich-
igan Avenue. (Photo by Jim Frost)

Welcome buoys candidate

Carter: I owe it all to the people

by STEVE BROWN

Democratic presidential nominee Jimmy Carter, buoyed by the enthusiasm of tens of thousands of marchers, told a gathering of Illinois Democrats Thursday night that he "owes everything in his campaign to the people."

The former Georgia governor capped a 10-hour campaign swing through Illinois with a speech in Chicago praising Mayor Richard J. Daley and the legions of Democratic loyalists who crammed Medinah Temple and overflowed into the streets.

Daley had ordered a massive torchlight parade that was short of torches, but included a crowd of nearly 60,000, according to police, and dozens of bands and floats.

IN HIS SPEECH, Carter stuck to what has become the basic themes of his campaign. He called for a need to restore faith in government and to give the people control of the governmental processes.

"I don't owe any debts to any special interest groups. I owe everything to the people and I want to keep it that way," Carter said.

Carter praised Daley as the greatest mayor in America and called Chicago a great city, using the familiar slogan "the city that works."

Carter's speech was the first time during the long campaign day which began in Columbus, Ohio, that the Democrat was not forced to go on the defensive and respond to charges made by President Ford.

During a speech in Springfield,

Carter took issue with Ford's criticism of his defense policies, and charged the President with trying to "cloud the issue about the controversy surrounding FBI Director Clarence Kelley."

THE CROWD INSIDE the Medinah Temple on Chicago's Near

North Side was prepped for Carter's speech by the Democratic statewide ticket plus U.S. Sen. Adlai Stevenson, Gov. Daniel Walker, and Daley.

All of the speakers praised Carter and spoke of major Democratic

(Continued on Page 3)

Mr. Carter, please repeat that?

"Abortion kills. Choose life."
"If it's not alive, why do they
want to KILL it? Fight abortion."

There also was another sign that read, "Leave abortion out of politics." And perhaps five dozen others.

The shouting began at least 10 minutes before presidential candidate Jimmy Carter trailed the full slate of Democratic Party state office candidates into an Evergreen Park shopping center political rally Thursday afternoon.

"Life yes, Carter no!" the women, their children and a very few men shouted.

"Life, yes, Carter no!" the pack continued to scream as the candidate rode down an escalator and walked up a short aisle to the waiting podium.

Today

Mike
Klein's
people



ANTI-ABORTION supporters numbered perhaps 10 per cent of the estimated 2,500 persons who attended this political function.

And they were the main attraction until Carter's people shouted them down when Gov. Jimmy Carter finally made his appearance at 5:30 p.m., one-half hour late.

So this was a Jimmy Carter rally, another visit with the people.

Carter always tells the people that he owes them everything, and that he would be nothing today without their bandwagon support.

They are his people. He would be their President.

Carter might have avoided the little pack whose members screamed "Life yes, Carter no!" But the candidate acknowledged them.

"People have very strong feelings about abortion. Last year our government financed 300,000 abortions," Carter said.

"ABORTION IS wrong. We need a national program for better sex education, family planning and better adoption procedures to hold down any need for abortion."

That would seem to settle the

(Continued on Page 3)

Assessment reduction plan derailed

by KURT BAER

School officials Thursday derailed at least temporarily Cook County Assessor Thomas M. Tully's controversial proposal to reduce the assessment level on single-family homes from 22 per cent to 16 per cent of market value.

Representatives of the Illinois Assn. of School Boards appeared near the end of six hours of public hearings by the Cook County Board Finance Committee Thursday and said they were opposed to Tully's assessment plan, but did not have enough specific information on the current assessment levels within their districts to predict what a 16 per cent assessment would mean to their tax revenue.

Jerome Huppert, finance committee chairman, recessed the hearings indefinitely to give Tully's office time to supply the figures.

COOK COUNTY Board Pres. George Dunne also said the assessor's office needed to furnish more detailed information on present assessment levels, especially in light of evidence that assessments on homes already are below the legal 22 per cent level.

Arlington Heights Village Pres.

James T. Ryan, speaking in favor of Tully's proposal, said a survey of 160 homes sold in Arlington Heights between November 1975 and March 1976 showed an average equalized assessment of 12.3 per cent.

If during the current reassessment the level is put at 22 per cent, Ryan said, it would amount to nearly a 100 per cent increase for an average Arlington Heights homeowner.

"I certainly am not oblivious to the fact that many of the 600 taxing bodies in Cook County with fixed tax rates would be affected by a 16 per cent limit," Ryan said. "But I think these tax bodies, like you and I, have to spend according to what our income is going to be."

SEVERAL SPEAKERS representing Northwest suburban school districts were at the meeting to testify against the proposal, but were not called. They were: David Kluxdal, board member Elk Grove Township Dist. 59; Robert Seger, board member Palatine Township Dist. 15; Marvin J. Lapicola, assistant superintendent finances, Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 and William J. Colburn, assistant

(Continued on Page 6)

Little change predicted in China, U.S. relations

by TONI GINETTI

The future of Chinese-American relations in the wake of Mao Tse-tung's death likely will continue toward normalization, China experts in Chicago predicted Thursday.

But at least one local historian cautioned that if relations between China and the Soviet Union improve, the move could come at the expense of the United States.

Prof. Philip Kuhn, a Far Eastern affairs historian at the University of Chicago, Thursday said if the pro-Soviet wing of the Chinese Communist Party emerges to dominant leadership, efforts toward Chinese-American normalization likely will end.

"YOU CAN EXPECT so because the whole opening to the West was because of the threat felt from the Soviets," Kuhn said. "All of which suggests that we better move fast to normalize our relations with China."

Prof. James Sheridan, an Asian authority at Northwestern University, said he does not think a "quick change" will come about in Chinese foreign policy but added improved Sino-Soviet relations could hurt the United States.

"I'm inclined to think it would be an either-or situation," he said.

Prof. Tang Tsou, an authority on Chinese politics with the University of Chicago, said he does not believe Sino-American relations will change unless the United States does not proceed toward normalizing relations.

"THE CHINESE policy is very clear," he said. "Every leader agrees. They want normalization of relations with the United States. But, to put it in colloquial terms, the ball is now in the Americans' court and it depends upon how the Americans play the game."

More stories in Sect. 4, Page 12

He said the Chinese have waited to see steps toward further normalization, which were delayed during the Watergate scandal and disruption of the Nixon Administration.

The experts said it is difficult to predict who will surface as the new political leader for the Asian nation of 800 million.

"We just don't understand the political workings there," Sheridan said. "There will be a power struggle. That is not to say that it will be of cataclysmic proportions. How long it will take for those decisions to be made, if it will be weeks or months, I can't say."

DENNIS ALLRED, program con-

(Continued on Sect. 4 Page 12)

The inside story

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The last rays of a long day.

Fabish says park-village unit should be temporary

The proposed joint committee designed to relieve tension between the Buffalo Grove village and park district boards should be a temporary body, Village Pres. Edward Fabish said.

Fabish said he will appoint two village board members to the committee next week and hopes the first session could be held before the end of the month.

The committee was proposed earlier this week by Park Board Pres. Dede Armstrong to resolve conflicts with the village over what land should be decided to the park district for maintenance.

FABISH SAID the most likely candidates for membership on the committee would be former park district liaison Robert Bogart and Trustee Jerry Driscoll. Fabish said Trustee Thomas Mahoney also will be considered.

Mrs. Armstrong said she may appoint more than two members from her board. She said she will discuss it with the full board before deciding who will be appointed.

Fabish has proposed that committee meet on a regular basis until the boards establish communication guidelines, then dissolve, allowing the resumption of the liaison system.

Bogart quit last month as the village board liaison to the park district. Park board members have been attending village board meetings regularly, although no liaison has been appointed.

THE COMMITTEE would have no legal power over real estate transactions, but would advise each board of the other's intent concerning land parcels, Mrs. Armstrong said.

Village officials have complained that the park district refused to accept certain land included in pre-annexation agreements with developers, leaving them to the village to maintain.

Park officials said they will not accept land that is unsuitable for park development.

In a letter to Fabish this week, Mrs. Armstrong outlined the park district's intent concerning five controversial parcels village officials said the park district should maintain:

- A proposed 3.4-acre park site donated by Levit & Sons, Inc. at Arlington Heights Road and Thompson Boulevard will be considered for development by the park district after it is filled, graded and settled.

- A one-acre detention basin in the northeast corner of the Strathmore Grove subdivision will not be accepted by the district for park development.

- A one-acre park site on Oxford Drive in Strathmore Grove will be accepted by the park district after engineering work is completed and trees planted by Levit & Sons Inc.

- The land near Well No. 2 north of the intersection of Arlington Heights and Checker roads will not be maintained by the park district because there is no access to the site and because of drainage problems.

- One-third acre in the center of Strathmore Circle west of Arlington Heights Road and north of Buffalo Grove Mall will be decided to the park district if the village wishes to offer it.

Mrs. Armstrong said the park board feels the 5-acre park site at The

Crossings development, Arlington Heights Road and Ill. Rte. 83, must be decided to the park district. Fabish said last week the village board may refuse to turn The Crossings site over unless the park district agrees to maintain the other five sites.

"Each park site donation must be evaluated on its own merit, and as such cannot be considered as politically negotiable with other sites," she said.

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Three to observe traffic at 'Cove'

Three members of the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 Board of Education will visit the Frenchmen's Cove subdivision in Arlington Heights next week to determine if traffic in the area creates a hazard for children walking to school.

Board Pres. Susan Rose and members Linda Sprechman and Barbara Farr offered to observe the traffic situation Monday morning after residents from Frenchmen's Cove Thursday night asked the board to reconsider its decision to eliminate school bus service from that area to Irving School, 1250 Radcliffe, Buffalo Grove.

Dist. 21 offered free busing to the school for the past two years to about 10 students on Carriageway Drive and Frenchman's Cove because sidewalks in the area were not completed.

THE BOARD decided last month, however, to discontinue the bus service because sidewalks connecting the subdivision to the students' main route to school have been finished and it is no longer considered dangerous.

Stuart Weinstein, president of the Frenchmen's Cove Homeowners' Assn., said Thursday several parents in the subdivision believe the chil-

dren's route to school still is hazardous because of the "high amount of automobile traffic and construction in the area."

Weinstein said the high density of traffic from condominiums and homes create a dangerous situation for children crossing the streets and parking lots to reach sidewalks leading to the school.

More than 250 automobiles move in and out of the area during peak traffic periods, Weinstein said.

"WE'RE A SMALL development, and we're talking about 24 children. But what we lack in numbers we apparently make up in automobiles,"

Weinstein said.

Mrs. Rose presented a traffic study of the Frenchmen's Cove area conducted by the Village of Arlington Heights between 7:30 and 9 a.m. Sept. 2 and 3.

Arlington Heights police Sgt. Jack Weber, who headed the traffic study, reported that 64 vehicles traveled on Carriageway Drive between Dundee Road and Daniels Court, and 16 school-age children walked through the residential area in that time period.

Weber's report said "vehicular traffic created no hazard to any pedestrian during the survey period."

'Days' turnout better than in past

A large turnout for last weekend's Buffalo Grove Days probably helped keep the program's deficit well below that of past years, said Kenneth Witcher, chairman of the Buffalo Grove Days committee.

Witcher said this year's deficit will be "well under \$1,000," although the village board had budgeted \$3,500 for

losses.

Witcher said the committee will prepare a final report for the village board next month after all the bills are computed. He said the turnout was better than the last two years, resulting in large sales of food and beverages. A large number of private donations also helped the event to nearly break even, Witcher said.

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'73 DODGE SPORTSMAN ROYAL WINDOW VAN Auto., Air, Stereo, 35,000 miles. #1383EA.	\$4395	'75 OLDS TORONADO #1381EA, Loaded.	\$5995	'73 PONT. GRAND PRIX Loaded! 36,000 miles.	\$3895
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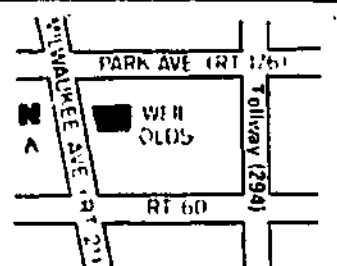
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In attack on executive

BB gun used in shooting: police

by DANN GIRE

A BB gun has been cited by Wheeling police as the weapon used to shatter the window of a car driven by a boy figure in the bribery and misconduct trial of a former village trustee.

George Carpin, the businessman who has accused former Trustee Gilbert Monoson of soliciting a "no colla-

teral loan" in return for influence in a zoning matter, had told police someone apparently fired a shotgun at him Aug. 29 as he was driving home.

Sgt. William Ralston said Thursday that laboratory tests have indicated that a "high-powered pellet gun or BB rifle" was fired at the window of Carpin's car.

SEVERAL OTHER cases of BB gun shootings have been reported in the

area where Carpin's factory is located. Last week, a homeowner reported the windows of his house were shattered by BBs. The resident saw a car leaving the scene after the shootings, and police say the homeowner's description of the vehicle matches the one given by Carpin as belonging to the persons who shot at him.

Ralston said "It would appear, based on the evidence, that the two incidents (the shooting and Carpin's involvement in the Monoson case) are not related."

Carpin, president of GEC Industries, told police he was driving home from his factory at 422 Mercantile Ct., Wheeling, shortly before 4:30 a.m. when he heard a car rapidly ap-

proaching from the rear.

As he ducked down in the seat of his car, Carpin said, he heard the sound of an explosion and his driver's side window shattered.

"OUR CRIME LAB has recovered pieces of copper which indicates a BB was fired through the car window," Ralston said. "There is no indication of anything other than the BB projectile being used in the incident."

Carpin's company manufactures metal parts used in automobiles, tractors and radios. In June, he requested a zoning variation from the Wheeling Village Board.

The denial of that request reportedly led to the July 29 Cook County Grand Jury indictment of Monoson.

United Fund seeks aides for collection campaign

The Wheeling-Buffalo Grove United Fund is seeking volunteers for the Sept. 17-19 door-to-door collection campaign.

Greg Crocker, general chairman, Wednesday said materials are being distributed to volunteers for the collection. It will be the first residential door-to-door campaign.

The Wheeling-Buffalo Grove campaign has set a \$30,000 goal for 1976, a 20 per cent increase from last year's goal of \$25,000. Crocker said the United Fund reached its goal for the first time during the 1975 campaign.

LOCAL GOALS are \$5,000 from residential; \$13,000 from schools; \$4,700 from industrial; \$4,500 from business; \$2,000 from municipal; \$500 from professional and \$300 from clubs. Crocker said the business and industrial campaigns will get under way in mid-September.

Cochairmen of the residential campaign are Rose Ann Wisner, Pat Libbit, Ruth Wieder, Sandra Martin and Pam Goss. Crocker said the campaign is recruiting block workers from each neighborhood.

Other campaign chairmen include Marilyn Beutin, schools; Len Grunlike, retail and commerce; Bill O'Connell and Pete Digre, industrial; Bob Alexander, municipal; Ron Errico, professional; and Jackie Hooper, clubs.

All funds collected will be returned to local agencies, including the Boy Scouts of America, Girl Scouts of Northwest Cook County, Girl Scouts of Moraine, Camp Fire Girls, Clearbrook Center, Countryside Center, Northwest Suburban Homemaker, Salvation Army, Omni-House: Youth Services Bureau, Northwest Mental Health Center and Shelter, Inc.

Anyone wishing to help in the campaign may call Crocker at 537-8660.

Registration under way at Beth Judea preschool

Registration for a new Early Childhood Center at Congregation Beth Judea, Ill. Rte. 83, Long Grove, will begin this week.

The center, operated by the Board of Jewish Education of Metropolitan Chicago, will offer a preschool program for 3- and 4-year-olds and a weekly parent-toddler program.

Weekday morning and afternoon sessions will be offered for preschoolers from 9:15 to 11:45 a.m. and 12:45 to 3:15 p.m.

The nursery program provides a general school readiness curriculum, with an emphasis on helping Jewish children understand their ethnic iden-

tity, said Marvell Ginsburg, of the Board of Jewish Education. The program also involves parents in class activities and holiday celebrations, she said. Individual parent-child conferences for this program begin next week.

The parent-toddler sessions will meet from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Tuesdays for a 10-week period beginning Oct. 5. Parents must accompany their children to this program.

Parents may call Mrs. Ginsburg, 427-5570, or Mrs. Janice Cohn, head teacher, 965-3026, for application forms.

Lower assessment plan stalled

(Continued from Page 1)

superintendent for instruction, Palatine Township Dist. 15.

Tully defended the proposed 16 per cent assessment level Thursday as a means of avoiding large increases in home owner's assessments and taxes brought about by an 8 to 12 per cent annual inflation rate in home prices.

Tully said the proposal to reduce the assessment level came about when his office began the 1976 quadrennial reassessment of three city townships and seven suburban townships, including Wheeling, Palatine and Niles.

Tully said he found inflation of homes ranging from 8 to 12 per cent per year, causing dramatic increases in assessed valuation and resulting property tax bills.

TULLY ALSO HAS proposed lowering assessments on commercial property in blighted areas from the standard 33 or 40 per cent of market value to 16 per cent for a five-year period as an incentive for industrial redevelopments in depressed sections of the county.

Many school and park districts already are at their legal maximum tax rates and are opposed to anything that will reduce the total assessed valuation in their district.

Stephen L. Doty, associate executive director of the Illinois Assn. of School Boards, said that Chicago and suburban schools are "under the greatest stress and strain of any time of their life."

Wesley Gibbs, superintendent of Niles Township High School Dist. 219, said school officials have three main objections to Tully's plan.

FIRST, IT IS the assessor's job to

fix the fair value of real estate without fear or favoritism and Tully's plan favors single-family homeowners, he said.

Second, the proposal would put the county board between the state and local school districts as a new arbiter of school finances.

And third, the proposal, which would apply countywide but be implemented as areas are reassessed over the next four years, violates the Illinois Constitution, which requires that assessments be uniform throughout the county.

Eugene Berghoff, executive director of the Illinois Assn. of Park Districts said that if the county board lowers the level of assessments it will leave many park districts "facing financial chaos." He predicted parks staff and program cuts if the proposal is adopted.

Attorney Julian D'Esposito, representing the Illinois Assn. of School Boards, accused Tully of "forsaking his statutory oath to assess without fear or favor and proclaiming himself by press release as the guardian of certain voting taxpayers."

D'Esposito said the proposal was of doubtful legality and would certainly lead to lawsuits that would threaten the revenue of every governmental unit in Cook County.

Stevenson teachers win awards, \$500

Three Stevenson High School instructors were presented teacher-of-the-year awards at the recent board-faculty dinner.

Awards were presented to Margaret Plank, foreign language instructor; Dave Habley, instrumental music teacher and band director and William Ebenezzer, work study instructor and coordinator. Each received a \$500 check.

The local scene

Montessori classes

Countryside Montessori School in Northbrook still has openings in its fall programs.

The programs include infant classes for children 18 to 30 months, preschool classes for children 2½ to 6 years old, child-care classes for children 2½ to 6 years old and elementary classes for children 6 to 11 years old.

For more information, call 198-1105.

Learn-to-swim classes

Registration is still open for the Buffalo Grove Park District learn-to-swim classes that start Saturday at the Aquadome, Arlington Heights and Dundee roads.

The classes will be held at 9, 10 and 11 a.m. and noon each Saturday for 12 weeks. The fee is \$10.

Persons may register for the classes at the park district office, 130 Raupp Blvd. For further information, call 537-0356.

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- Medley

Committee backs Lahti
in report to Harper

-Page 2

Major tax reform
bill clears panel

-Page 3



The HERALD Elk Grove Village

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TODAY: Mostly sunny and cool.
High around 70, low in the mid-40s.

SATURDAY: Mostly sunny and
warmer. High in the lower 70s.

Map on Page 2.

20th Year—99

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Friday, September 10, 1976

4 Sections, 48 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each



DEMOCRATIC PRESIDENTIAL hopeful
Jimmy Carter is flanked by U.S. Sen.

Adlai Stevenson, right, and Chicago
Mayor Richard J. Daley, Thursday night

during a torchlight parade down Mich-
igan Avenue. (Photo by Jim Frost)

Welcome buoys candidate

Carter: I owe it all to the people

by STEVE BROWN

Democratic presidential nominee Jimmy Carter, buoyed by the enthusiasm of tens of thousands of marchers, told a gathering of Illinois Democrats Thursday night that he "owes everything in his campaign to the people."

The former Georgia governor capped a 10-hour campaign swing through Illinois with a speech in Chicago praising Mayor Richard J. Daley and the legions of Democratic loyalists who crammed Medinah Temple and overflowed into the streets.

Daley had ordered a massive torchlight parade that was short of torches, but included a crowd of nearly 60,000, according to police, and dozens of bands and floats.

IN HIS SPEECH, Carter stuck to what has become the basic themes of his campaign. He called for a need to restore faith in government and to give the people control of the governmental processes.

"I don't owe any debts to any special interest groups. I owe everything to the people and I want to keep it that way," Carter said.

Carter praised Daley as the greatest mayor in America and called Chicago a great city, using the familiar slogan "the city that works."

Carter's speech was the first time during the long campaign day which began in Columbus, Ohio, that the Democrat was not forced to go on the defensive and respond to charges made by President Ford.

During a speech in Springfield,

Carter took issue with Ford's criticism of his defense policies, and charged the President with trying to "cloud the issue about the controversy surrounding FBI Director Clarence Kelley."

THE CROWD INSIDE the Medinah Temple on Chicago's Near

North Side was prepped for Carter's speech by the Democratic statewide ticket plus U.S. Sen. Adlai Stevenson, Gov. Daniel Walker, and Daley.

All of the speakers praised Carter and spoke of major Democratic

(Continued on Page 3)

Mr. Carter, please repeat that?

"Abortion kills. Choose life."
"If it's not alive, why do they have to KILL it? Fight abortion."
There also was another sign that read, "Leave abortion out of politics." And perhaps five dozen others.

The shouting began at least 10 minutes before presidential candidate Jimmy Carter trailed the full slate of Democratic Party state office candidates into an Evergreen Park shopping center political rally Thursday afternoon.

"Life yes, Carter no!" the women, their children and a very few men shouted.

"Life, yes, Carter no!" the pack continued to scream as the candidate rode down an escalator and walked up a short aisle to the waiting podium.

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people



ANTI-ABORTION supporters numbered perhaps 10 per cent of the estimated 2,500 persons who attended this political function.

And they were the main attraction until Carter's people shouted them down when Gov. Jimmy Carter finally made his appearance at 8:30 p.m., one-half hour late.

So this was a Jimmy Carter rally, another visit with the people.

Carter always tells the people that he owes them everything, and that he would be nothing today without their bandwagon support. They are his people. He would be their President.

Carter might have avoided the little pack whose members screamed "Life yes, Carter no!" But the candidate acknowledged them.

"People have very strong feelings about abortion. Last year our government financed 300,000 abortions," Carter said.

"ABORTION IS wrong. We need a national program for better sex education, family planning and better adoption procedures to hold down any need for abortion."

That would seem to settle the

(Continued on Page 3)

Assessment reduction plan derailed

by KURT BAER

School officials Thursday derailed at least temporarily Cook County Assessor Thomas M. Tully's controversial proposal to reduce the assessment level on single-family homes from 22 per cent to 16 per cent of market value.

Representatives of the Illinois Assn. of School Boards appeared near the end of six hours of public hearings by the Cook County Board Finance Committee Thursday and said they were opposed to Tully's assessment plan, but did not have enough specific information on the current assessment levels within their districts to predict what a 16 per cent assessment would mean to their tax revenue.

Jerome Huppert, finance committee chairman, recessed the hearings indefinitely to give Tully's office time to supply the figures.

COOK COUNTY Board Pres. George Dunne also said the assessor's office needed to furnish more detailed information on present assessment levels, especially in light of evidence that assessments on homes already are below the legal 22 per cent level.

Arlington Heights Village Pres.

James T. Ryan, speaking in favor of Tully's proposal, said a survey of 160 homes sold in Arlington Heights between November 1975 and March 1976 showed an average equalized assessment of 12.3 per cent.

If during the current reassessment the level is put at 22 per cent, Ryan said, it would amount to nearly a 100 per cent increase for an average Arlington Heights homeowner.

"I certainly am not oblivious to the fact that many of the 600 taxing bodies in Cook County with fixed tax rates would be affected by a 16 per cent limit," Ryan said. "But I think these tax bodies, like you and I, have to spend according to what our income is going to be."

SEVERAL SPEAKERS representing Northwest suburban school districts were at the meeting to testify against the proposal, but were not called. They were: David Klurda, board member Elk Grove Township Dist. 58; Robert Seger, board member Palatine Township Dist. 15; Marvin J. Lapicola, assistant superintendent finances, Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 and William J. Colburn, assistant

(Continued on Page 5)

Little change predicted in China, U.S. relations

by TONI GINETTI

The future of Chinese-American relations in the wake of Mao Tse-tung's death likely will continue toward normalization, China experts in Chicago predicted Thursday.

But at least one local historian cautioned that if relations between China and the Soviet Union improve, the move could come at the expense of the United States.

Prof. Philip Kuhn, a Far Eastern affairs historian at the University of Chicago, Thursday said if the pro-Soviet wing of the Chinese Communist Party emerges to dominant leadership, efforts toward Chinese-American normalization likely will end.

"YOU CAN EXPECT so because the whole opening to the West was because of the threat felt from the Soviets," Kuhn said. "All of which suggests that we better move fast to normalize our relations with China."

Prof. James Sheridan, an Asian authority at Northwestern University, said he does not think a "quick change" will come about in Chinese foreign policy but added improved Sino-Soviet relations could hurt the United States.

"I'm inclined to think it would be an either-or situation," he said.

Prof. Tang Tsou, an authority on Chinese politics with the University of Chicago, said he does not believe Sino-American relations will change unless the United States does not proceed toward normalizing relations.

"THE CHINESE policy is very clear," he said. "Every leader agrees. They want normalization of relations with the United States. But, to put it in colloquial terms, the ball is now in the Americans' court and it depends upon how the Americans play the game."

More stories in Sect. 4, Page 12

He said the Chinese have waited to see steps toward further normalization, which were delayed during the Watergate scandal and disruption of the Nixon Administration.

The experts said it is difficult to predict who will surface as the new political leader for the Asian nation of 800 million.

"We just don't understand the political workings there," Sheridan said. "There will be a power struggle. That is not to say that it will be of cataclysmic proportions. How long it will take for those decisions to be made, if it will be weeks or months, I can't say."

DENNIS ALLRED, program con-

(Continued on Sect. 4 Page 12)

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HIGH ROLLER. A new asphalt surface is laid on Elk Grove Village's street resurfacing and repair Ridge Avenue north of Clearmont Drive as part of program for 11.5 miles of village streets.

In attack on executive

BB gun used in shooting: police

by DANN GIRE

A BB gun has been cited by Wheeling police as the weapon used to shatter the window of a car driven by a key figure in the bribery and misconduct trial of a former village trustee.

George Carpin, the businessman who has accused former Trustee Gilbert Monoson of soliciting a "no collateral loan" in return for influence in a zoning matter, had told police someone apparently fired a shotgun at him Aug. 29 as he was driving home.

Sgt. William Ralston said Thursday

that laboratory tests have indicated that a "high-powered pellet gun or BB rifle" was fired at the window of Carpin's car.

SEVERAL OTHER cases of BB gun shootings have been reported in the area where Carpin's factory is located. Last week, a homeowner reported the windows of his house were shattered by BBs. The resident saw a car leaving the scene after the shootings, and police say the homeowner's description of the vehicle matches the one given by Carpin as belonging to the persons who shot at him.

Ralston said "it would appear, based on the evidence, that the two incidents (the shooting and Carpin's involvement in the Monoson case) are not related."

Carpin, president of GEC Industries, told police he was driving home from his factory at 422 Mercantile Ct., Wheeling, shortly before 4:30 a.m. when he heard a car rapidly approaching from the rear.

As he ducked down in the seat of his car, Carpin said, he heard the sound of an explosion and his driver's side window shattered.

"OUR CRIME LAB has recovered pieces of copper which indicates a BB was fired through the car window," Ralston said. "There is no indication of anything other than the BB projectile being used in the incident."

Carpin's company manufactures metal parts used in automobiles, tractors and radios. In June, he requested a zoning variation from the Wheeling Village Board.

The denial of that request reportedly led to the July 29 Cook County Grand Jury indictment of Monoson.

Lower assessment plan stalled

(Continued from Page 1)

superintendent for instruction, Palatine Township Dist. 15.

Tully defended the proposed 16 per cent assessment level Thursday as a means of avoiding large increases in home owner's assessments and taxes brought about by an 8 to 12 per cent annual inflation rate in home prices.

Tully said the proposal to reduce the assessment level came about when his office began the 1976 quadrennial reassessment of three city townships and seven suburban townships, including Wheeling, Palatine and Niles.

Tully said he found inflation of homes ranging from 8 to 12 per cent per year, causing dramatic increases in assessed valuation and resulting property tax bills.

TULLY ALSO HAS proposed lowering assessments on commercial property in blighted areas from the standard 33 or 40 per cent of market value to 16 per cent for a five-year period as an incentive for industrial redevelopments in depressed sections of the county.

Many school and park districts already are at their legal maximum tax rates and are opposed to anything that will reduce the total assessed valuation in their district.

Stephen L. Doty, associate executive director of the Illinois Assn. of School Boards, said that Chicago and suburban schools are "under the greatest stress and strain of any time of their life."

Wesley Gibbs, superintendent of Niles Township High School Dist. 219, said school officials have three main objections to Tully's plan.

FIRST, IT IS the assessor's job to fix the fair value of real estate without fear or favoritism and Tully's plan favors single-family homeowners, he said.

Second, the proposal would put the county board between the state and local school districts as a new arbiter of school finances.

And third, the proposal, which would apply countywide but be implemented as areas are reassessed over the next four years, violates the Illinois Constitution, which requires that assessments be uniform throughout the county.

Eugene Berghoff, executive director of the Illinois Assn. of Park Districts said that if the county board lowers the level of assessments it will leave many park districts "facing financial chaos." He predicted parks staff and program cuts if the proposal is adopted.

Attorney Julian D'Esposito, representing the Illinois Assn. of School Boards, accused Tully of "forsaking his statutory oath to assess without fear or favor and proclaiming himself by press release as the guardian of certain voting taxpayers."

D'Esposito said the proposal was of doubtful legality and would certainly lead to lawsuits that would threaten the revenue of every governmental unit in Cook County.

Seniors to meet Sept. 16

The regular monthly meeting of the Elk Grove Park District Senior Citizens Club will be 7 p.m. Sept. 16 at the Lions Park Community Center, 180 Kennedy Blvd., Elk Grove Village.

2 police workers resign

Two Elk Grove Police Dept. employees have resigned. Community service officer Robert W. Hotten resigned to join the U. S. Air Force, and social worker Susan M. Stoecker resigned to join the Evanston Hospital psychiatry unit. James J. Shrank has been hired to replace Stoecker.

Baseball election today

Elk Grove Village Boys' Baseball will hold its annual election meeting 7:30 p.m. today at the VFW Hall, 400 E. Devon Ave., Elk Grove Village.

The meeting is open to coaches, managers and parents. Nominations will be accepted from the floor.

Joins schools effort

Dist. 59 vows to fight low home assessments

The Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 Board of Education will support a group of school officials working to block the county assessor's plan to lower assessed valuation of homes.

Arthur Perry, assistant superintendent of planning, said at a board meeting this week the plan by County Assessor Thomas Tully would be a "considerable blow" to Dist. 59 if passed by the county board of commissioners.

Tully has proposed the assessment for homes be lowered from 22 per cent of the market value to 16 per cent to curb increasing assessed valuations in the county. A committee of county school officials working through the Illinois Assn. of School Boards is opposing the proposal.

PERRY SAID THE plan would hurt districts dependent upon taxes from single-family homes because it would prevent an increase in assessed valuation. The stabilization of the assessed valuation would prevent those districts from receiving additional revenue from property taxes.

Perry said, however, the effect of Tully's plan should be offset partially by an increase in the multiplier, a complex formula that equalizes assessed valuation rates throughout the state.

The proposal could cost Dist. 59 between \$400,000 and \$450,000 per year in tax revenue, Perry said.

Perry said the tax loss could be expected even though about 60 per cent of the district's tax base comes from

business and industry.

HE SAID HE IS concerned because the plan would "shift a greater tax burden" to business and industry, which "could be seen as an invitation to industry to locate elsewhere."

The board also approved maintaining the orchestra program in the elementary schools this year. The board had discussed in June eliminating the string program in the elementary schools because of low student interest.

Last year, about 150 students were enrolled in orchestra compared to about 800 in band. The cost per student was estimated at \$200 for the string program.

A citizens' committee studying the orchestra program recommended the program be retained in the elementary schools with recruitment starting in fourth grade. Students will be involved in more group orchestra sessions through the program's changes this year.

Vote expected Tuesday on \$42,277 signal bid

A River Grove firm is the apparent low bidder for installation of two traffic signals at the intersection of Lively Boulevard and Higgins Road.

Elk Grove Village officials had estimated the project at \$50,000, but H. H. Electric Co., River Grove, offered to install the signals for \$42,277. A recommendation to award the contract to H. H. Electric is expected to go to the village board Tuesday.

Pete Kaleta, assistant village engineer, said the work is to be finished within eight weeks after a contract is signed.

THE ONLY OTHER bid, from A. A. Electric Co. of Cicero, was for \$44,992.24.

The village board last February ap-

proved proceeding with the traffic signals even though the normal two-thirds state funding would be unavailable. The Illinois Dept. of Transportation, while saying the signals were needed, also said it had no money available for the project.

According to Trustee Michael A. Tosta, there are a dozen traffic accidents a year at the intersection, which is at the north end of the Centex Industrial Park. Higgins Road is a heavily traveled east-west road and Lively Boulevard is a major arterial street through the industrial park.

Trustees Theodore J. Staddler and George T. Spees voted against the traffic signals in February. Staddler said he felt the state should pay its share of the project.

Work on museum resumes: Claes

Two firms, threatened with the loss of their contracts with the Elk Grove Park District, have resumed work on the Elk Grove Historical Society museum.

Park Director Jack A. Claes said R. C. Construction Co., Des Plaines, has started the building's plumbing work and Pritscher Erbach Inc., Arlington Heights, has poured the basement concrete floor.

Both firms were given deadlines by the park board, which was upset with delays in the project.

The museum building, the former Maloriello home, was relocated to Disney Park, Blesterfield Road and Wellington Avenue, last March. The museum is scheduled to open in October.

No appeal seen in ruling on firefighters' union

Further appeal on a court decision barring Elk Grove Village Fire Dept. officers from joining the local firefighters' union was termed "unlikely" Thursday by the union's attorney.

"No definite decision has been made, but it's unlikely we'll appeal further," said Robert Sugarman, who represents the International Assn. of Firefighters, AFL-CIO, Local 2340.

The union filed suit in August 1974, challenging an Elk Grove Village policy that forced firemen in supervisory positions to resign from the union or give up their rights to further promotion.

FIREFIGHTER Joseph Gardner, president of the union's local chapter, said he had not expected the case to be appealed further. The U.S. Supreme Court would have been the next step.

The union had argued the officers'

First Amendment freedom of association right was being violated. However, a three-member panel of U. S. Appeals Court judges last July upheld a lower court ruling in the village's favor.

According to Village Atty. Edward C. Hofert, the appellate judges wrote that the validity of the village rule, in the face of the First Amendment, "is to be determined by a balance of competing interests."

He said the judges noted that the regulation does not prevent the supervisors from participating in union activities in which firefighters are not involved.

No fire department supervisors currently are members of the union.

The HERALD

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Local scene

House plant clinic

The Elk Grove Village Public Library, 101 Kennedy Blvd., will conduct a house plant clinic at 8 p.m. Sept. 22. The session will be conducted by Dorothy Nadherny of Klehm's nursery, Arlington Heights.

St. Julian benefit

To raise money for its building fund, St. Julian Eymard Parish will hold a Bicentennial country fair between 1 and 6 p.m. Sept. 26 at Lively Junior High School, 999 Leicester Rd. The fair will feature pony rides for children, an auction, booth displays, watermelon and pie-eating contests, clowns, games, folk music and judging of cakes, pies, jams and jellies.

Story teller wanted

The Elk Grove Village Public Library has an opening for a part-time — eight to 10 hours a week — children's story teller. The person should have some experience in story-telling and be able to work with large groups of children.

The position was approved this week by the library board.

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Easy, clean living secret to long life

by NANCY GOTLER

The guest of honor had the loudest and strongest voice in the group. Only the writing on the cake revealed that the singing was to celebrate Albert (Poppa) Wehrs' 100th birthday.

The 15-year resident of the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, 800 W. Oakton, began his second century Sunday with as much enthusiasm and humor as he became known for during his first 100 years.

About 15 members of the Emmanuel Lutheran Church of Glenview, where Wehrs' father, W. H., was a minister, held a cake and ice cream party for him Wednesday night.

His room is filled with plants and posters he received as gifts.

"I'VE LIVED A pretty easy, clean

life," the bachelor said when asked for the key to his longevity, "but I can't figure out why I've lived so long."

He was nicknamed Poppa by the staff at the Lutheran home so long ago that no one can remember exactly why. But his wit and independence have made him a favorite among employees.

Wehrs, a Lake County native, said he remembers riding the streetcar from Glenview to his job as a construction pipe salesman in Chicago. But, he added, over the years he sold "just about everything."

He said longevity was common in his family and that his father and some of his brothers lived past 80.

"But," he added with obvious pride "I beat 'em all."



A birthday celebration sing-a-long.



Aren't we through partying yet?



A surprise from dear friends.

Photos by Mike Wirtz



Poppa Wehrs enjoys the attention.

Scientist predicts manned Mars landing by 2000

by NANCY KERCHIEVAL

GREENBELT, Md. (UPI) — Dr. John F. Clark, looking back on a career that began with World War II rockets, foresees a space age future that may produce a manned landing on Mars before the end of the century.

Finishing an 11-year stint as director of NASA's Goddard Space Flight Center, the 55-year-old scientist says, "The future of man in space is to do work. It's not to determine his capabilities. He's already done that."

Even before the unmanned Viking made its successful landing on Mars, Clark was speculating on what's ahead.

"If Viking shows there's a need for man to go to Mars, and I think it will, man will be sent to explore the surface of the planet," he said. "Technologically, we can have a man on Mars by the end of the century, but it's going to be costly."

WITH PLANS TO remain in the field of space technology in a nongovernmental capacity, the retired Goddard director said in an interview. "Space exploration and rocketry will go on forever."

"As far as I'm concerned improvement of the space program for man's benefit is stronger now than it's ever been," he said. "The level of effort is far less than when it peaked with the Apollo preparation, but no activity in the minds of the proponents is enough."

The Reading, Pa., native said his most memorable years in the world of outer space were the 11 years he spent at Goddard.

"It's a tremendous thrill the moment of the launch," he said. "It's like the moment of the birth of a child. It's the first time you

really get the feel of how healthy the child can be and now it will be when it goes out in the big, cold, cruel world."

"SPACE HAS exploded since the time of the V-2's to the Apollo lunar flights, but as they said (when the programs first started) 'Watch out for the first step, it's a bitch.'"

Clark said the next big question which may one day be answered by space travel, is whether there are "any life developments independently of that on earth in other parts of the solar system."

"The biggest unknown factor is the length of time a civilization, advanced to our point, is stable against self-destruction," he said. "We need to know if civilizations like ours are stable for a long period of time. We also need to be assured that diverse races can live in harmony rather than destruction."

Of the possibility of life on Mars, Clark said, "It was thought to be rather lifeless. But there is a huge chasm that makes the Grand Canyon look like a millstream. There's evidence of erosion. There's also distinct evidence of water vapor."

HE FEELS IT probably is time for the major powers to cooperate in space travel, both politically and economically.

"I don't see how we can afford to do without space," Clark said. "But I don't favor going back to the level of activity eight years ago, which would be four times what is now spent in real dollars."

When Clark reminisces about his years in space science, he goes back to 1945, the year he first met rocket pioneer Wernher Von Braun.

Clark said Von Braun and other German scientists who surrendered to the Americans before they were grabbed by Soviet troops numbered "more than a handful and less than a mob."

"MOST OF THE MEN were men of action," he said. "They were tough-minded engineers and technicians."

Von Braun, on the other hand, was "more of a dreamer and a scholar than a man of action."

"He was relatively unaware of some of the details of living and depended on others to keep records, but he had a lifelong dream of leaving the surface of the earth by means of Goddard's rocket. He was a man who brought that to reality."

Clark saw Von Braun in April at a retirement party at NASA's headquarters in Washington, about a year after it was learned the noted scientist had cancer.

"EVEN THOUGH HE was burning up with fever and spending much of his time resting in a chair, he saw Hugh Dryden's wife standing in a group. He suggested I find her a chair. That was typical. He is compassionate, loves people and is a man of his word."

Clark had two of his most memorable moments at White Sands. "I guess one thing I remember — along with the spectacular failures — was when a V-2 misfired," he said. "That left our hearts in our throats."

"We were watching from a concrete block house and no one wanted to go out and look at it. Finally a German tech went out to check the ignitor. He went up to the combustion center to make sure the wires were okay."

"Then we noticed he came back staggering. We had forgotten that oxygen concentration and alcohol ingested through the lungs rather rapidly," Clark laughed.

The technician was intoxicated.



They live
to be 100
and over

- Medley

Committee backs Lahti
in report to Harper

-Page 2

Major tax reform
bill clears panel

-Page 3



The HERALD

PAADOCK PUBLICATIONS
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Cool

TODAY: Mostly sunny and cool.
High around 70, low in the mid-40s.

SATURDAY: Mostly sunny and
warmer. High in the lower 70s.

Map on Page 2.

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DEMOCRATIC PRESIDENTIAL hopeful
Jimmy Carter is flanked by U.S. Sen.

Adlai Stevenson, right, and Chicago
Mayor Richard J. Daley, Thursday night

during a torchlight parade down Mich-
igan Avenue. (Photo by Jim Frost)

Welcome buoys candidate

Carter: I owe it all to the people

by STEVE BROWN

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Carter's speech was the first time during the long campaign day which began in Columbus, Ohio, that the Democrat was not forced to go on the defensive and respond to charges made by President Ford.

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(Continued on Page 3)

Mr. Carter, please repeat that?

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"Life yes, Carter no!" the women, their children and a very few men shouted.

"Life, yes, Carter no!" the pack continued to scream as the candidate rode down an escalator and walked up a short aisle to the waiting podium.

Today

Mike
Klein's
people



ANTI-ABORTION supporters numbered perhaps 10 per cent of the estimated 2,500 persons who attended this political function.

And they were the main attraction until Carter's people shouted them down when Gov. Jimmy Carter finally made his appearance at 5:30 p.m., one-half hour late.

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"ABORTION IS wrong. We need a national program for better sex education, family planning and better adoption procedures to hold down any need for abortion."

(Continued on Page 3)

'Traffic sign not needed at accident site'

Cook County Highway Dept. officials say recent studies show traffic on Springinguth Road is not heavy enough to justify stop signs at Weathersfield Way, even though nearly half of the drivers using the street exceed the 30 m.p.h. speed limit.

Although current traffic counts indicate that 9,300 cars use the street each day, county officials say a minimum count of 10,000 is needed before a stop sign can be justified at Weathersfield Way.

A county highway department spokesman said Thursday the current speed limit violation rate is 46 per cent, not sufficient on its own to warrant a stop sign.

FOLLOWING A hit-and-run accident at the intersection Wednesday that seriously injured a Schaumburg girl, village officials have for the third time asked the county to put up a stop sign.

Weathersfield Way, a village street, has stop signs at the intersection but Springinguth Road is under county jurisdiction.

Homeowners along the street have been concerned about the traffic prob-

lem since last year when a motorcyclist was killed in an accident.

Donna Hartsburg, 324 Springinguth Rd., said accidents occur near her house at least once a month. She has called the county repeatedly asking for at least a temporary stop sign until the reconstruction of Schaumburg Road is completed.

"IF THE COUNTY insists on waiting until the traffic increases, then they should at least consider reducing the speed limit," Mrs. Hartsburg said.

County officials say weekly traffic counts will continue until the first stage of the Schaumburg Road project, west of Springinguth to Barrington Road, is completed in October.

"When that part of Schaumburg road opens we will take a count and if the traffic has not returned to normal it is possible that stop signs would be warranted at that time," a spokesman said.

Little change predicted in China, U.S. relations

by TONI GINETTI

The future of Chinese-American relations in the wake of Mao Tse-tung's death likely will continue toward normalization, China experts in Chicago predicted Thursday.

But at least one local historian cautioned that if relations between China and the Soviet Union improve, the move could come at the expense of the United States.

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"YOU CAN EXPECT so because the whole opening to the West was because of the threat felt from the Soviets," Kuhn said. "All of which suggests that we better move fast to normalize our relations with China."

Prof. James Sheridan, an Asian authority at Northwestern University, said he does not think a "quick change" will come about in Chinese foreign policy but added improved Sino-Soviet relations could hurt the United States.

"I'm inclined to think it would be an either-or situation," he said. Prof. Tung Tsou, an authority on Chinese politics with the University of Chicago, said he does not believe Sino-American relations will change unless the United States does not proceed toward normalizing relations.

"THE CHINESE policy is very clear," he said. "Every leader agrees. They want normalization of relations with the United States. But, to put it in colloquial terms, the ball is now in the Americans' court and it depends upon how the Americans play the game."

More stories in Sect. 4, Page 12

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DENNIS ALLRED, program con-

(Continued on Sect. 4 Page 12)

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George Loves Sally!

IT LOOKS LIKE George got his message across to Sally without having to rent this billboard, located on Hicks Road in Palatine.

Instead of paying the average \$100-per-month fee to use the billboard, George found it cheaper to use a can of spray paint.

The police would like George to come back and write his last name on the sign, just so Sally won't wonder which George it is.

(Photo by Mike Wirtz)

By school officials

Lower assessment plan stalled

by KURT BAER
School officials Thursday derided at least temporarily Cook County Assessor Thomas M. Tully's controversial proposal to reduce the assessment level on single-family homes from 22 per cent to 16 per cent of market value.

Representatives of the Illinois Assn. of School Boards appeared near the end of six hours of public hearings by the Cook County Board Finance Committee Thursday and said they were opposed to Tully's assessment plan, but did not have enough specific information on the current assessment levels within their districts to predict what a 16 per cent assessment would mean to their tax revenue.

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COOK COUNTY Board Pres. George Dunne also said the assessor's office needed to furnish more detailed information on present assessment levels, especially in light of evidence that assessments on homes already are below the legal 22 per cent level.

Arlington Heights Village Pres. James T. Ryan, speaking in favor of Tully's proposal, said a survey of 160 homes sold in Arlington Heights between November 1975 and March 1976 showed an average equalized assessment of 12.3 per cent.

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said, it would amount to nearly a 100 per cent increase for an average Arlington Heights homeowner.

"I certainly am not oblivious to the fact that many of the 600 taxing bodies in Cook County with fixed tax rates would be affected by a 16 per cent limit," Ryan said. "But I think these tax bodies, like you and I, have to spend according to what our income is going to be."

SEVERAL SPEAKERS representing Northwest suburban school districts were at the meeting to testify against the proposal, but were not called. They were: David Kluxdal, board member Elk Grove Township Dist. 59; Robert Seger, board member Palatine Township Dist. 15; Marvin J. Lapicola, assistant superintendent finances, Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 and William J. Colburn, assistant superintendent for instruction, Palatine Township Dist. 15.

Tully defended the proposed 16 per cent assessment level Thursday as a means of avoiding large increases in home owner's assessments and taxes brought about by an 8 to 12 per cent annual inflation rate in home prices.

Tully said the proposal to reduce the assessment level came about when his office began the 1976 quadrennial reassessment of three city townships and seven suburban townships, including Wheeling, Palatine and Niles.

Tully said he found inflation of homes ranging from 8 to 12 per cent

per year, causing dramatic increases in assessed valuation and resulting property tax bills.

TULLY ALSO HAS proposed lowering assessments on commercial property in blighted areas from the standard 33 or 40 per cent of market value to 16 per cent for a five-year period as an incentive for industrial redevelopments in depressed sections of the county.

Many school and park districts already are at their legal maximum tax rates and are opposed to anything that will reduce the total assessed valuation in their district.

Stephen L. Doty, associate executive director of the Illinois Assn. of School Boards, said that Chicago and suburban schools are "under the greatest stress and strain of any time of their life."

Wesley Gibbs, superintendent of Niles Township High School Dist. 219, said school officials have three main objections to Tully's plan.

FIRST, IT IS the assessor's job to fix the fair value of real estate without fear or favoritism and Tully's plan favors single-family homeowners, he said.

Second, the proposal would put the county board between the state and local school districts as a new arbiter of school finances.

And third, the proposal, which would apply countywide but be implemented as areas are reassessed over the next four years, violates the Illinois Constitution, which requires that assessments be uniform throughout the county.

Eugene Berghoff, executive director of the Illinois Assn. of Park Districts said that if the county board lowers the level of assessments it will leave many park districts "facing financial chaos." He predicted parks staff and program cuts if the proposal is adopted.

Attorney Julian D'Esposito, representing the Illinois Assn. of School Boards, accused Tully of "forsaking his statutory oath to assess without fear or favor and proclaiming himself by press release as the guardian of certain voting taxpayers."

D'Esposito said the proposal was of doubtful legality and would certainly lead to lawsuits that would threaten the revenue of every governmental unit in Cook County.

Village man arrested in hit-and-run accident

Schaumburg police have arrested the man accused in the hit-and-run accident in the village Wednesday night in which a 17-year-old bicyclist suffered serious injuries.

Police at 11 p.m. Wednesday arrested Vincent M. McFadden, 22, of 333 Hazel Ct., Schaumburg, and charged him with fleeing the scene of a personal injury auto accident, police said.

Reported in serious condition in the intensive care unit of Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village, Thursday was the victim of the accident, Stacy Detwiler, 1027 Duxbury Ln., Schaumburg.

Ms. Detwiler suffered multiple facial injuries when the bicycle she was riding was struck by McFadden's pickup truck at 9 p.m. Wednesday on Springinguth Road north of Weathersfield Way.

McFadden allegedly fled the scene, and was arrested later that night at his home.

McFadden was released Thursday morning after posting \$500 cash bond, and was ordered to appear Oct. 18 in the Schaumburg branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

Jaycees plan art auction

Schaumburg Jaycees will auction art at 7 p.m. today at the Lancer Steak House restaurant, 50 E. Algonquin Rd.

Several hundred paintings will be auctioned, said Dave Duncan, project chairman. Duncan said the art works will range up to \$500 in price, but bidding will stop when suggested retail prices are reached.

Champagne and hors d'oeuvres will be served during the auction, and a door prize will be awarded.

Tickets may be purchased for \$2 each at Osco Drugs, Hoffman Estates, and Norgelown Cleaners or Town Square Pharmacy, Town Square Shopping Center, Roselle and Schaumburg roads. Tickets at \$3 each may also be purchased at the door on the night of the auction.

Duncan said proceeds from the auction will be used to help the Jaycees develop a pet preserve in Town Square Shopping Center.

'Joyfully Alive' to be presented at St. Peter's

An historical pageant entitled "Joyfully Alive" will be presented as a Bicentennial event at 8 p.m. today and Saturday on the grounds of St. Peter Lutheran Church, 206 E. Schaumburg Rd., Schaumburg.

The pageant was written by the Rev. John Sternberg, pastor of the church. The presentation traces the history of Schaumburg from its earliest settlers to the present.

Proceeds will benefit the Spring Valley Nature Sanctuary, a 200-acre development of the village and the Schaumburg Park District east of Plum Grove Road and north and south of Schaumburg Road.

The pageant will be directed by Robert Heublein. John Behnke is choir director, and Ron Wunder is in charge of orchestration.

Persons interested in singing in the choir, playing an instrument in the orchestra or portraying a frontiersman, early settler or other character may call 685-3350 or 885-2398.

Tickets may be purchased at the church office, 206 E. Schaumburg Rd.

Ice cream social set at Campanelli

An ice cream social will be held by the Campanelli School PTA from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday in the school parking lot, 310 S. Springinguth Rd., Schaumburg.

In case of rain, the social will be held in the school gymnasium.

The HERALD

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FOUNDED 1872
Published Monday through Saturday
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They live
to be 100
and over

- Medley

Committee backs Lahti
in report to Harper

-Page 2

Major tax reform
bill clears panel

-Page 3



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Rolling Meadows

Cool

TODAY: Mostly sunny and cool.
High around 70, low in the mid-40s.

SATURDAY: Mostly sunny and
warmer. High in the lower 70s.

Map on Page 2.

21st Year—201

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Friday, September 10, 1976

4 Sections, 48 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each



DEMOCRATIC PRESIDENTIAL hopeful
Jimmy Carter is flanked by U.S. Sen.

Adlai Stevenson, right, and Chicago
Mayor Richard J. Daley, Thursday night

during a torchlight parade down Mich-
igan Avenue. (Photo by Jim Frost)

Welcome buoys candidate

Carter: I owe it all to the people

by STEVE BROWN

Democratic presidential nominee Jimmy Carter, buoyed by the enthusiasm of tens of thousands of marchers, told a gathering of Illinois Democrats Thursday night that he "owes everything in his campaign to the people."

The former Georgia governor capped a 10-hour campaign swing through Illinois with a speech in Chicago praising Mayor Richard J. Daley and the legions of Democratic loyalists who crammed Medinah Temple and overflowed into the streets.

Daley had ordered a massive torchlight parade that was short of torches, but included a crowd of nearly 60,000, according to police, and dozens of bands and floats.

IN HIS SPEECH, Carter stuck to what has become the basic themes of his campaign. He called for a need to restore faith in government and to give the people control of the governmental processes.

"I don't owe any debts to any special interest groups. I owe everything to the people and I want to keep it that way," Carter said.

Carter praised Daley as the greatest mayor in America and called Chicago a great city, using the familiar slogan "the city that works."

Carter's speech was the first time during the long campaign day which began in Columbus, Ohio, that the Democrat was not forced to go on the defensive and respond to charges made by President Ford.

During a speech in Springfield,

Carter took issue with Ford's criticism of his defense policies, and charged the President with trying to "cloud the issue about the controversy surrounding FBI Director Clarence Kelley."

THE CROWD INSIDE the Medinah Temple on Chicago's Near

North Side was prepped for Carter's speech by the Democratic statewide ticket plus U.S. Sen. Adlai Stevenson, Gov. Daniel Walker, and Daley.

All of the speakers praised Carter and spoke of major Democrat-
(Continued on Page 3)

Mr. Carter, please repeat that?

"Abortion kills. Choose life."
"If it's not alive, why do they have to KILL it? Fight abortion."

There also was another sign that read, "Leave abortion out of politics." And perhaps five dozen others.

The shouting began at least 10 minutes before presidential candidate Jimmy Carter trailed the full slate of Democratic Party state office candidates into an Evergreen Park shopping center political rally Thursday afternoon.

"Life yes, Carter no!" the women, their children and a very few men shouted.

"Life, yes, Carter no!" the pack continued to scream as the candidate rode down an escalator and walked up a short aisle to the waiting podium.

Today

Mike
Klein's
people



ANTI-ABORTION supporters numbered perhaps 10 per cent of the estimated 2,500 persons who attended this political function.

And they were the main attraction until Carter's people shouted them down when Gov. Jimmy Carter finally made his appearance at 5:30 p.m., one-half hour late.

So this was a Jimmy Carter rally, another visit with the people.

Assessment reduction plan derailed

by KURT BAER

School officials Thursday derailed at least temporarily Cook County Assessor Thomas M. Tully's controversial proposal to reduce the assessment level on single-family homes from 22 per cent to 16 per cent of market value.

Representatives of the Illinois Assn. of School Boards appeared near the end of six hours of public hearings by the Cook County Board Finance Committee Thursday and said they were opposed to Tully's assessment plan, but did not have enough specific information on the current assessment levels within their districts to predict what a 16 per cent assessment would mean to their tax revenue.

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Arlington Heights Village Pres.

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(Continued on Page 5)

Little change predicted in China, U.S. relations

by TONI GINETTI

The future of Chinese-American relations in the wake of Mao Tse-tung's death likely will continue toward normalization, China experts in Chicago predicted Thursday.

But at least one local historian cautioned that if relations between China and the Soviet Union improve, the move could come at the expense of the United States.

Prof. Philip Kuhn, a Far Eastern affairs historian at the University of Chicago, Thursday said if the pro-Soviet wing of the Chinese Communist Party emerges to dominant leadership, efforts toward Chinese-American normalization likely will end.

"YOU CAN EXPECT so because the whole opening to the West was because of the threat felt from the Soviets," Kuhn said. "All of which suggests that we better move fast to normalize our relations with China."

Prof. James Sheridan, an Asian authority at Northwestern University, said he does not think a "quick change" will come about in Chinese foreign policy but added improved Sino-Soviet relations could hurt the United States.

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More stories in Sect. 4, Page 12

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New subdivision near Palatine draws protests

Palatine officials have objected to a proposed subdivision outside the village limits even though the project's single-family zoning conforms to the village master plan.

Village Mgr. Anton Harwig told the planning, building and zoning committee this week that the single-family zoning classifications for Apple Tree Estates is not the best use for the property, six lots on Plum Grove Road south of Illinois Avenue between Brockway Street and Plum Grove Road.

Six single-family homes are planned on the lots, three facing Brockway Street and three facing Plum Grove Road. The village plan commission has recommended approval of the projects.

HARWIG SAID the property lies between two pieces of land which are zoned for more intensive use. A gas station lies to the north of the property and the multi-family Plum Grove Condominiums are to the south of the property.

He said the property is better suited

to townhouse development, which would provide an orderly progression between the multi-family on the south and the commercial zoning on the north.

"This is not the type of subdivision which will stand the test of time," Harwig told the committee. He said because the area is outside the village and the developer does not wish to connect to village water, the subdivision would require six individual wells and septic tanks.

"This is not good planning in terms of village planning," he added.

HARWIG ALSO said he does not believe the developer will go through with plans to build on the three lots on Plum Grove Road, although he added he was only basing his opinion on personal reaction in reference to the best land use for the area.

"I think he will petition for zoning relief from the residential zoning and ask for commercial zoning later," he said.

Harwig said the large size of the three lots, each to be 66 by 426 feet, also leads him to believe single-family homes will not be built on the sites.

Trustee Bryan P. Coughlin opposed Harwig's suggestion to refer the matter back to the plan commission because he said single-family construction should be encouraged.

I THINK WE'RE playing games with the master plan," Coughlin said. "If he (the developer) wants to petition later to change the zoning we can fight it then."

Harwig said the plan commission recommendation to approve the plans was based on compatibility with the master plan.

The committee agreed to refer the matter back to the commission for review along with Harwig's concerns.

Preschool classes still have openings

Salt Creek Park District still has openings for 4-year-old children in preschool classes.

There are openings in classes scheduled Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 9 to 11 a.m., and Monday and Wednesday from 1 to 3 p.m.

The cost of the three-day-a-week program is \$21 per month, and the two-day-a-week program costs \$16 per month. A \$15 deposit is required for entrance in preschool classes. For more information call the park district office at 239-6890.

Lower assessment plan stalled

(Continued from Page 1)

superintendent for instruction, Palatine Township Dist. 15.

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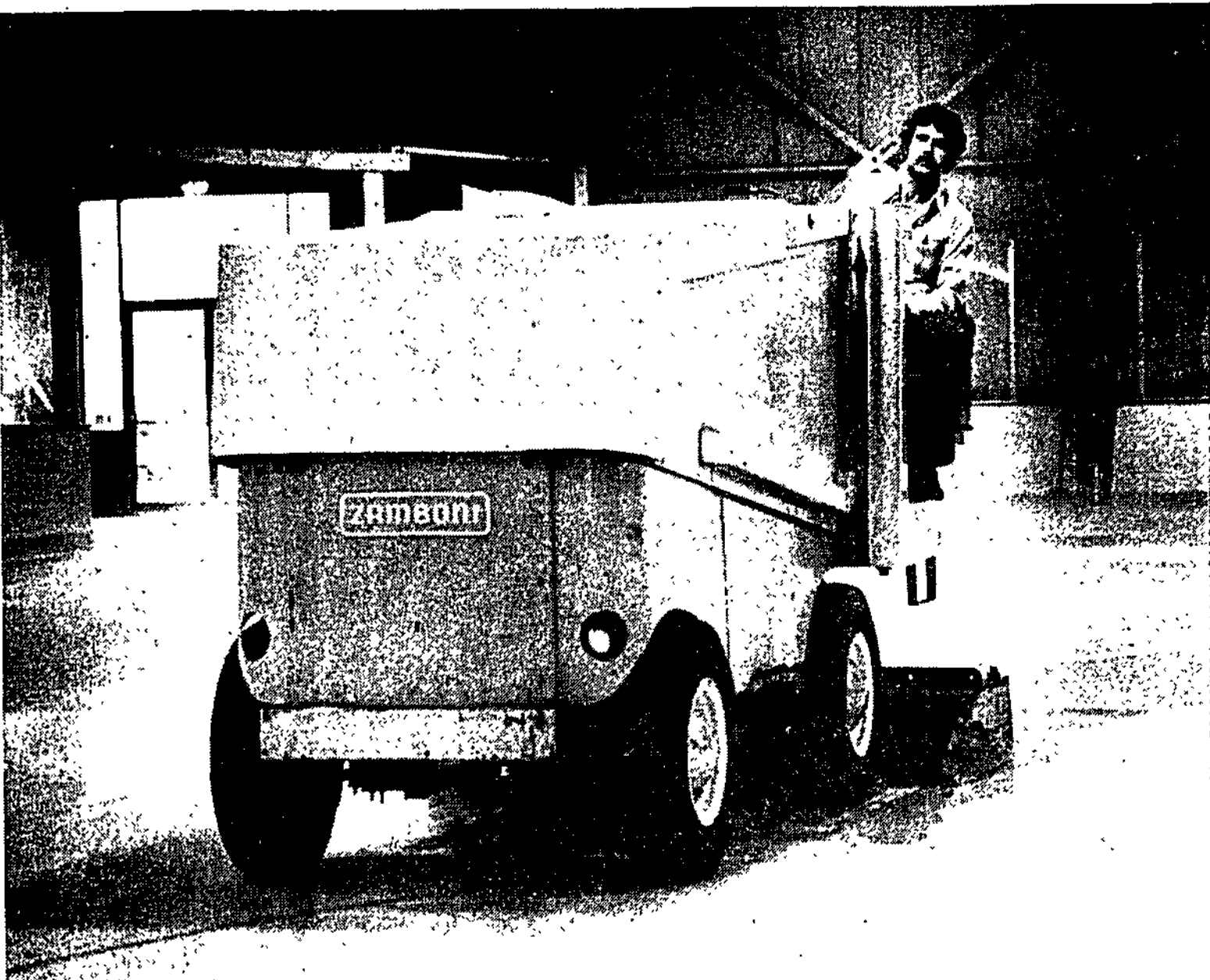
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D'Esposito said the proposal was of doubtful legality and would certainly lead to lawsuits that would threaten the revenue of every governmental unit in Cook County.



IT'S SMOOTH skating ahead as Rolling Meadows ice arena manager Ken Smith and crowd ready the arena for skating lessons that start Monday and for Friday's first public skating session. The arena is at 3900 Owl Dr.

Village, fire district talks continue

Disagreement between officials of the Palatine Rural Fire District and the Village of Palatine on two points of a long-term contract for district fire protection continued Thursday, but Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones said the two sides are moving closer to a settlement.

"I think we made some substantial progress," Jones said. He added, however, that contract negotiations are stalled on how to compute the district's share of the village fire budget and on the length of a contract.

Jones, Village Mgr. Anton H. Harwig, Fire Marshal Orville Helms and Fire Chief Harvey C. Carothers met Thursday with Fire District Pres. Fred Roesner and Mark Beaubien, fire district attorney, to consider contract terms.

JONES SAID THE fire district has agreed to pay \$393,000 to the village as its share of the 1976-77. That figure is based on the district's assessed valuation, a contract term the village wanted. But rural fire district officials want the contract formula to include the number of calls the village fire department answers in the district. At the end of the year, Jones said, village and fire district officials will negotiate that term of the proposed contract.

The village and fire district still have not settled on the length of the contract. The village wants a 10-year

contract so it can plan for development, while the fire district would prefer a three-year pact.

Jones said the fire district officials are worried that the district's assessed valuation may go down during a 10-year period, and they may not be able to finance their percentage of the village fire budget if that happens. But Jones said he thinks the assessed valuation of the fire district is likely to go up, not down, during the next 10 years.

"We want to continue to operate as one," Jones said. "But we're discussing now how deep this relationship is going to be."

JONES SAID the contract terms discussed Thursday would be drafted into proposals to be considered by the fire district board of trustees.

Representatives have negotiated since the former contract expired April 30. About 25,000 persons live in the rural fire district, which includes Inverness and the unincorporated portions of Palatine Township.

Fire protection for district residents has continued during contract negotiations.

Giant sundae at parks arena today

A Schaumburg ice cream parlor will create a giant-sized ice cream sundae Friday at the Rolling Meadows Park District ice arena to celebrate the first day of public skating.

Friday's 8 to 10 p.m. skating session is free. Swensen's Ice Cream Parlor is donating ice cream and toppings.

"Everyone is invited to a free night of skating and to help eat the sundae," Ken Smith, arena manager, said Thursday.

The park district is selling 12 public skating tickets for \$10. The daily fee is \$1. The arena at 3900 Owl Dr. is open for public skating from 8 to 10 p.m. Fridays, 2:15 to 4:15 p.m. and 8

to 10 p.m. Saturdays and 8 to 10 p.m. Sundays.

The park district is still accepting registrations for learn-to-skate sessions that start Monday.

The ice arena is available for rental by individuals or organizations at the basic fee of \$70 an hour. There are reduced rates for nonprime times.

For more information call 392-1780.

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William Flagg's waffles
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RESTAURANT

You Can Taste the Difference

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COLORADO BLUE-GREEN SPRUCE
4 FEET TALL **\$19.95**

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They live
to be 100
and over

- Medley

Committee backs Lahti
in report to Harper

-Page 2

Major tax reform
bill clears panel

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The HERALD Palatine

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cool

TODAY: Mostly sunny and cool.
High around 70, low in the mid-40s.

SATURDAY: Mostly sunny and
warmer. High in the lower 70s.

Map on Page 2.

99th Year—252

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Friday, September 10, 1976

4 Sections, 48 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each



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(Continued on Page 3)

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(Continued on Page 3)

Assessment reduction plan derailed

by KURT BAER

School officials Thursday derailed at least temporarily Cook County Assessor Thomas M. Tully's controversial proposal to reduce the assessment level on single-family homes from 22 per cent to 16 per cent of market value.

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SEVERAL SPEAKERS representing Northwest suburban school districts were at the meeting to testify against the proposal, but were not called. They were: David Kluxdal, board member Elk Grove Township Dist. 59; Robert Seger, board member Palatine Township Dist. 15; Marvin J. Lapicola, assistant superintendent finances, Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 and William J. Colburn, assistant

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Little change predicted in China, U.S. relations

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More stories in Sect. 4, Page 12

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Press, officials interested

Disclosure forms draw no public viewers: clerk

by LUISA GINETTI

It has been almost three years since Palatine officials approved two separate ordinances designed to end secrecy in government and bring about a more open political system.

In that time, however, no one except the press and other village officials has expressed an interest in checking officials' ethics statements or land disclosure forms.

Deputy Village Clerk June Boston said Thursday she keeps copies of ethics statements and real estate disclosure forms on file in her village hall office but has never received a request to see a statement or form except from reporters or village officials.

Mrs. Boston's comments came following a recommendation by Trustee Richard W. Fonte that officials review the real estate disclosure ordinance to determine how effective it has been.

MRS. BOSTON and Steve Lenet, director of planning and zoning, have been asked by Village Mgr. Anton H. Harwig to prepare a report to submit to the administration, legislation and finance committee on their views about how the ordinance has worked.

"I've never found anyone who want-

ed to hide the beneficiaries of a trust," Mrs. Boston said. "Anyone can request to see the form but no one ever has," she added.

Fonte, committee chairman, has asked for the matter to be on the agenda for the committee meeting Monday at the Palatine Public Library, 500 N. Benton St.

"I think we've had three years experience with it and we should try to review how effectively it has served us," Fonte said.

HE SUGGESTED two concerns about the ordinance: if the disclosure form is adequate and complete and if the ordinance should be included in the zoning ordinance rather than stand as a separate piece of legislation as it now does.

"In general, I think we just want to review it to see if there are loose ends to tighten up," Fonte said. "Basically, I think the ordinance has served us well."

The measure requires disclosure of any land trust beneficiaries not less than 10 days before any contract is entered into with the village, within 30 days after condemnation proceedings have been started by the village and within 10 days of notification by the village in zoning cases.

Required information on the disclosure form includes names and addresses of all beneficiaries, brief descriptions of the contract or condemnation case, common street address of property, legal description of property and nature and extent of the interest of all the land trust beneficiaries.

Youth, 16, injured in armed robbery

A 16-year-old Arlington Heights boy suffered a gunshot wound Thursday morning in a robbery attempt in Palatine.

The youth reportedly was in the parking lot of the Brunswick Northwest Bowl, 519 Consumers Ave., at 10 a.m. Thursday when he was approached by a man demanding money.

The youth reportedly refused to give him money, and the robber pulled a handgun and shot the youth in his right hand. The gunman fled.

Palatine firefighters transported the youth to Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, where he underwent surgery to remove the bullet and was reported in good condition Thursday night.

Police Thursday were releasing no further information pending outcome of their investigation.

Lower assessment plan stalled

(Continued from Page 1)
superintendent for instruction, Palatine Township Dist. 15.

Tully defended the proposed 16 per cent assessment level Thursday as a means of avoiding large increases in home owner's assessments and taxes brought about by an 8 to 12 per cent annual inflation rate in home prices.

Tully said the proposal to reduce the assessment level came about when his office began the 1976 quadrennial reassessment of three city townships and seven suburban townships, including Wheeling, Palatine and Niles.

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TULLY ALSO HAS proposed lowering assessments on commercial property in blighted areas from the standard 33 or 40 per cent of market value to 16 per cent for a five-year period as an incentive for industrial redevelopments in depressed sections of the county.

Many school and park districts already are at their legal maximum tax rates and are opposed to anything that will reduce the total assessed valuation in their district.

Stephen L. Doty, associate executive director of the Illinois Assn. of School Boards, said that Chicago and suburban schools are "under the greatest stress and strain of any time of their life."

Wesley Gibbs, superintendent of Niles Township High School Dist. 219, said school officials have three main objections to Tully's plan.

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Second, the proposal would put the county board between the state and local school districts as a new arbiter of school finances.

And third, the proposal, which would apply countywide but be implemented as areas are reassessed over the next four years, violates the Illinois Constitution, which requires that assessments be uniform throughout the county.

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D'Esposito said the proposal was of doubtful legality and would certainly lead to lawsuits that would threaten the revenue of every governmental unit in Cook County.



The last rays of a long day.

Village, fire district talks continue

Disagreement between officials of the Palatine Rural Fire District and the Village of Palatine on two points of a long-term contract for district fire protection continued Thursday, but Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones said the two sides are moving closer to a settlement.

"I think we made some substantial progress," Jones said. He added, however, that contract negotiations are stalled on how to compute the dis-

trict's share of the village fire budget and on the length of a contract.

Jones, Village Mgr. Anton H. Harwig, Fire Marshal Orville Helms and Fire Chief Harvey C. Carothers met Thursday with Fire District Pres. Fred Roesner and Mark Beaubien, fire district attorney, to consider contract terms.

JONES SAID THE fire district has agreed to pay \$393,000 to the village as its share of the fire budget for 1976-77. That figure is based on the district's assessed valuation, a contract term the village wanted. But rural fire district officials want the contract formula to include the number of calls the village fire department answers in the district. At the end of the year, Jones said, village and fire district officials will negotiate that term of the proposed contract.

The village and fire district still have not settled on the length of the contract. The village wants a 10-year contract so it can plan for development, while the fire district would prefer a three-year pact.

Jones said the fire district officials are worried that the district's assessed valuation may go down during

a 10-year period, and they may not be able to finance their percentage of the village fire budget if that happens. But Jones said he thinks the assessed valuation of the fire district is likely to go up, not down, during the next 10 years.

"We want to continue to operate as one," Jones said. "But we're discussing now how deep this relationship is going to be."

JONES SAID the contract terms discussed Thursday would be drafted into proposals to be considered by the fire district board of trustees.

Representatives have negotiated since the former contract expired April 30. About 25,000 persons live in the rural fire district, which includes Inverness and the unincorporated portions of Palatine Township.

Fire protection for district residents has continued during contract negotiations.

Sports rally night canceled at Fremd

The annual sports rally night scheduled for today by Fremd High School's Viking Booster Club has been canceled because of mechanical difficulties with the football field lights. The event has not been rescheduled.

Bus transportation for Fremd High School students planning to attend Saturday's football game at Schaumburg High School will leave from the school's parking lot, 1000 S. Quentin Rd., Palatine, at 11:30 a.m. Round-trip bus fare is 25 cents.

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Library OKs compromise with village

Voting to reopen the Mount Prospect Public Library Saturdays and move into the new library facility "when it is ready for occupancy," the library board Thursday night all but guaranteed itself a \$75,995 increase in its operating budget for fiscal 1976.

Both the Saturday reopening and the move to the new library, 10 S. Emerson St., are contingent upon the library receiving \$75,995 offered last month by Trustee E. F. Richardson in a compromise proposal aimed at ending the ongoing financial feud between the two boards.

It is now up to the village board to amend Mount Prospect's 1976-77 budget assuring the library board an increase for its operational expenses. Five votes are needed to amend the village budget. The village board is expected to amend the budget at its Sept. 21 meeting.

TRUSTEE LEO FLOROS, whose vote remains the critical one in reaching a financial compromise with the library board, said, "I am pleased" with the action taken Thursday. He added he now will vote in favor of Richardson's proposal.

Floros, amid heated debate with library officials Tuesday, said he would not support a proposal to increase the

library budget unless the library reopened Saturdays in addition to its regular hours and moved into the new building as planned. The move tentatively is scheduled sometime in October.

"As a board member who must vote on budgets, I'm not going to give blank checks to anyone," Floros said. "I was asking for contingencies I don't think were unreasonable. I think the people wanted them."

Resentful of what they called "brow beating tactics" and the "ultimatum" given them by the village, library officials nevertheless, chose to meet Floros' demands.

LIBRARY BOARD member Robert Nordl suggested reopening the library Saturdays beginning Sept. 25 "in addition to the existing hours we're currently open for the betterment of the community. I think it takes precedence and should take precedence and should take precedence over personalities."

Only Library Board Pre. John W. A. Parsons suggested delaying the move until May when additional funding may be available for operating the new building. The \$3.2 million facility is about three times larger than the present library, 14 E. Busse Ave.

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Three to observe traffic at 'Cove'

Three members of the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 Board of Education will visit the Frenchmen's Cove subdivision in Arlington Heights next week to determine if traffic in the area creates a hazard for children walking to school.

Board Pres. Susan Rose and members Linda Sprechman and Barbara Farr offered to observe the traffic situation Monday morning after residents from Frenchmen's Cove Thursday night asked the board to reconsider its decision to eliminate school bus service from that area to Irving School, 1250 Radcliffe, Buffalo Grove.

Dist. 21 offered free busing to the school for the past two years to about

10 students on Carriageway Drive and Frenchmen's Cove because sidewalks in the area were not completed.

THE BOARD decided last month, however, to discontinue the bus service because sidewalks connecting the subdivision to the students' main route to school have been finished and it is no longer considered dangerous.

Stuart Weinstein, president of the Frenchmen's Cove Homeowners' Assn., said Thursday several parents in the subdivision believe the children's route to school still is hazardous because of the "high amount of automobile traffic and construction in the area."

Weinstein said the high density of

traffic from condominiums and homes create a dangerous situation for children crossing the streets and parking lots to reach sidewalks leading to the school.

More than 250 automobiles move in and out of the area during peak traffic periods, Weinstein said.

"WE'RE A SMALL development, and we're talking about 24 children. But what we lack in numbers we apparently make up in automobiles," Weinstein said.

Mrs. Rose presented a traffic study of the Frenchmen's Cove area conducted by the Village of Arlington Heights between 7:30 and 9 a.m. Sept. 2 and 3.

Arlington Heights police Sgt. Jack Weber, who headed the traffic study, reported that 64 vehicles traveled on Carriageway Drive between Dundee Road and Daniels Court, and 16 school-age children walked through the residential area in that time period.

Weber's report said "vehicular traffic created no hazard to any pedestrian during the survey period."

Golf equipment stolen from car

About \$1,432 worth of golf equipment has been reported stolen from a car parked at Old Orchard Country Club in Mount Prospect.

Mount Prospect police reported the golf equipment, owned by two men, was taken after thieves apparently used a wire to gain access to the car between 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. Wednesday.

The owners were identified as Dave Kaplan, 66, of 3470 Lake Shore Dr., Chicago, and Jack J. Hae, 71, of 4646 W. Davis St., Skokie.

St. Emily picnic Sunday

St. Emily's Parish, 1400 E. Central Rd., Mount Prospect, will hold its 17th annual parish picnic Sunday at the Northwestern Woods Forest Preserve on Campground Road east of the Des Plaines River.

Five all-expenses-paid vacations will be raffled off at the picnic which begins at noon. First prize will be a trip for two to Hawaii.

Prospect Heights to file objection to Rob Roy plan

by DAVE GALANTI

Prospect Heights today will file objections with the Cook County Zoning Board to the proposed rezoning and development of the Rob Roy Golf Course.

City officials are objecting to plans by Centex Homes of Illinois, Inc. to have the 180-acre parcel, located at the northeast corner of Wheeling Road and Euclid Avenue, rezoned from half-acre to quarter-acre lots.

The property is surrounded on three sides by Prospect Heights, but is located in unincorporated Wheeling Township. Centex has requested, however, that Prospect Heights annex the golf course land.

CENTEX PLANS to build 551 homes on the site ranging in size from 8,500 to 10,000 square feet.

Plans call for the preservation of most of the golf course trees, but exclude storm sewers, curbs and sidewalks from the Rob Roy Greens subdivision.

Deadline for filing the objection is today. The county zoning board of appeals, which conducted a public hearing on the project last month, is expected to make a recommendation to the Cook County Board Wednesday.

Adl John Fedyski said a letter of objection sent to the county "indicated more formally the points of

disagreement with the project" than a rough draft he submitted at Tuesday's city council meeting.

HE SAID THE letter lists the following objections to the project:

- The proposed quarter-acre lots would create too great a density in the development for the surrounding area. Most Prospect Heights homes near the golf course are built on half-acre lots;

- Soil conditions in the area could cause leaking in basements and buckling in the type of roadways planned for the project. Fedyski said the proposed roadways are not "substantial" enough for the area;

- Water levels in area wells have been dropping in recent years, and city officials fear that the project may tax them beyond capacity. Fedyski said water levels in one area well have dropped 55 feet in the last year;

- Flooding conditions could exist in the southwest corner of the project, near Wheeling and Euclid roads. Fedyski said the drainage plans in the area may not be adequate to allow rainwater to fully run-off from the section;

- Centex has made no plans to widen Wheeling Road or allow for a wider right-of-way. Fedyski said that township officials have recommended an 100-foot right of way for the road, which is not provided for under present plans. The road now has a 50-foot right-of-way;

- Sidewalks along Wheeling Road also are needed for the project, but are not included in present plans.

Fedyski said reports from the Prospect Heights School Dist. 23 and the Prospect Heights Park District will not be included in the city letter. He said city officials "can't speak for them and don't think we should." He added that objections should "come from the agencies themselves."

Members of the Prospect Heights Improvement Assn. also have said they will file an objection to the project today. Terence Mongoven, president of the organization, has said the group objects to the density of the project and its effect on flood control, traffic congestion and water supplies in the area.

Parks program registration set for Saturday

Registration for more than 90 Mount Prospect Park District fall programs will be from 9 a.m. until noon Saturday at the Lions Park Recreation Center, 411 S. Maple St.

Most of the programs, ranging from disco dancing to ice hockey, will begin the week of Sept. 20.

"There is no reason for people to be tied to the TV set when we are providing so many constructive alternatives — some for little more than it costs to keep the TV set on," Rick Pyle, park district recreation supervisor, said.

"ONE OF OUR greatest efforts is to bring more adults out of the house during the cool seasons," Pyle added. "And we're offering more programs geared specifically to adults than we ever have before."

Adult programs include touch football, volleyball, basketball, art and the newly initiated adult fitness club.

Children also will be able to choose from several activities including cooking, table tennis, ballet and tap dancing, gymnastics, fencing, boxing, arts and crafts and piano and guitar instruction.

New programs being offered this autumn include the after school games club, modern jazz dance, disco dancing, kitchen nutrition, snow ski conditioning, open weight training and backgammon.

THE PARK DISTRICT this year has undertaken the sponsorship of Mount Prospect's Community Concert Band.

Led by Prospect High School Band Director Ralph Wilder, the band is open to any resident.

No fees or auditions are required for joining the band. Its first rehearsal is 7 p.m. Monday in the Prospect High School band room.

The HERALD
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'75 CUTLASS 2-door. #3508B. \$3895	'74 MUSTANG MACH I Loaded! #3654A. \$2495	'72 PLYMOUTH WAGON Air, auto, trans., power steering and brakes. #5428A. \$1695
'74 OLDS REGENCY CPE. Loaded! 30,000 miles. #1381E. \$4595	'76 PINTO Auto., AM-FM Stereo, 6,000 miles. \$2995	'74 CHEV. MONTE CARLO Air, Radio, Heater, Auto. #4543A. \$3395
'73 DODGE SPORTSMAN ROYAL WINDOW VAN Auto., Air, Stereo, 35,000 miles. #1383EA. \$4395	'74 VW KARMANN GHIA Air. 33,000 miles. \$2995	'75 OLDS TORONADO #1381EA. Loaded. \$5995
'74 VW KARMANN GHIA Air. 33,000 miles. \$2995	'75 OLDS TORONADO #1381EA. Loaded. \$5995	'73 PONT. GRAND PRIX Loaded! 36,000 miles. \$3895

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'70 FIAT 5-Speed. #1053B. \$395	'70 OLDS VISTA CRUISER WGN. 9 pass., AIR, auto, trans., power steering. #4143A. \$795
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Monday, September 13, is

GRAND OPENING DAY

of our Mt. Prospect office

OPENING DAY ACTIVITIES 9A.M. TO 8 P.M.

9:00 a.m. Wishing Well Drawing.

First 100 non-related visitors inside our office will receive tokens for our Wishing Well Drawing. They will have an opportunity to pick from a total of 100 savings accounts, each containing amounts ranging up to \$100 redeemable in cash or for opening an account. The savings amounts will be as follows: 5—\$100; 5—\$50; 10—\$10; 20—\$5; and 60—\$1. (See rules herein). Refreshments and distribution of free gifts begin.

Balloon Flying Contest begins and will continue until 8 p.m. for youngsters to age 12. Helium-filled balloons will be released, each carrying an attached postcard with the name of the sender. The cards will be returned from far away places and the boy or girl whose card comes from the greatest distance wins a Schwinn bicycle. Closing date for return of cards is three weeks from Grand Opening Day. Displayed at the new office will be a map with pushpins illustrating towns returning the cards. Returned postcards will be exhibited on our bulletin board.

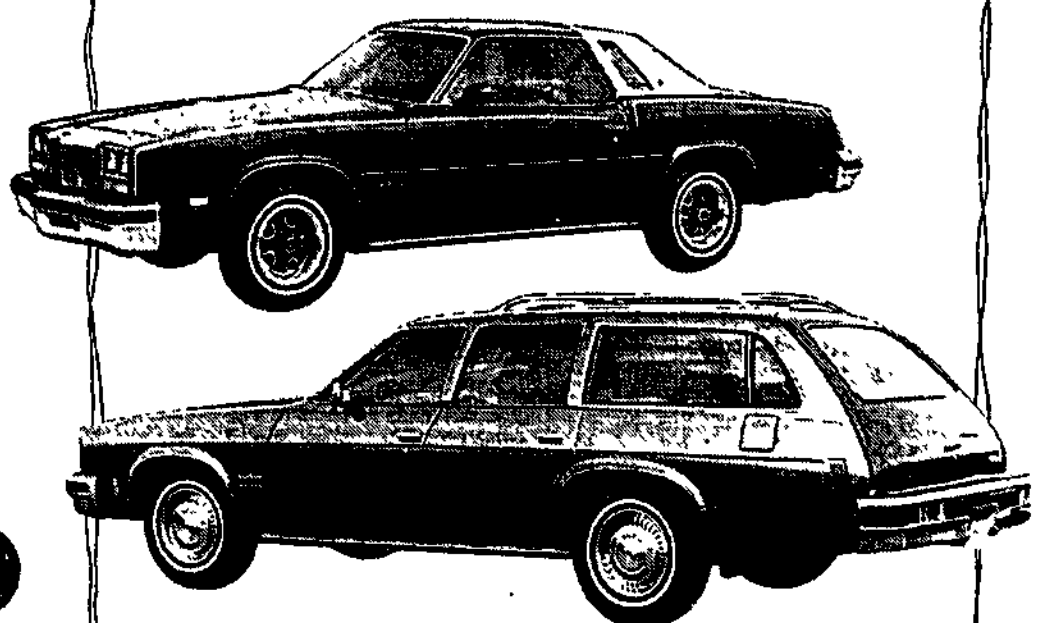
10:00 a.m. Dixieland Band Plays until 1 p.m.

10:30 a.m. Wishing Well Drawing. Participants need not be present but must claim their winning savings account before 8 p.m. Opening Day.

11:15 a.m. Ribbon Cutting Ceremonies attended by village officials and St. Paul executives.

'Til 8:00 p.m. Continuation of refreshments and distribution of gifts.

Wishing Well Rules 1. No account necessary. 2. Only one (1) drawing per family. 3. Age limitation: 18 years or older (St. Paul employees, their relatives and members of their advertising agency are not eligible). 4. Participants will be required either to open a savings account with the amount won or request it in cash on the day of the drawing.



Illustrated are 1976 cars. Winner will receive 1977 models. Cars purchased from Larry Paul Oldsmobile, 1230 E. Golf Rd., Schaumburg, Ill.

Enter our drawing for "HIS AND HERS" 1977 Oldsmobiles

The winner takes both automobiles. Entries will be accepted at any St. Paul office September 13 through October 30, 1976, and the drawing will be held at the home office on Monday, November 1, 1976. There's no obligation in order to enter, just come to any St. Paul office. You need not have an account nor be present at the drawing to win. St. Paul employees, their relatives and members of their advertising agency are not eligible. Your chances of winning are dependent on, and will vary according to, the actual number of entries received.

St. Paul Fed

Mt. Prospect Office: 940 E. Rand Rd.

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6700 W. North Ave., 60635
622-5000

FRANKLIN PARK
10035 W. Grand Ave., 60131
455-4300

ROLLING MEADOWS
3901 Kirchoff Rd., 60008
398-0090

HANOVER PARK
1301 Irving Park Rd., 60103
289-2800

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2159 W. 18th St., 60608
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St. Paul has planned an Opening Day of fun for you. Come extra early and participate in our Wishing Well Drawing. Also, take home an indoor plant, receive a name-brand gift for your qualifying deposit, enter our drawings; relax over refreshments and enjoy some music.

Many of you already know St. Paul, for we are a prime source of mortgage funds in your area. With our office now close to your home, you can take advantage of our savings and loan facilities as well as numerous special services.

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If you wish, phone for the current issue of "Our Town Crier" and learn what St. Paul is doing for its customers.

We're extremely happy to be your neighbor.

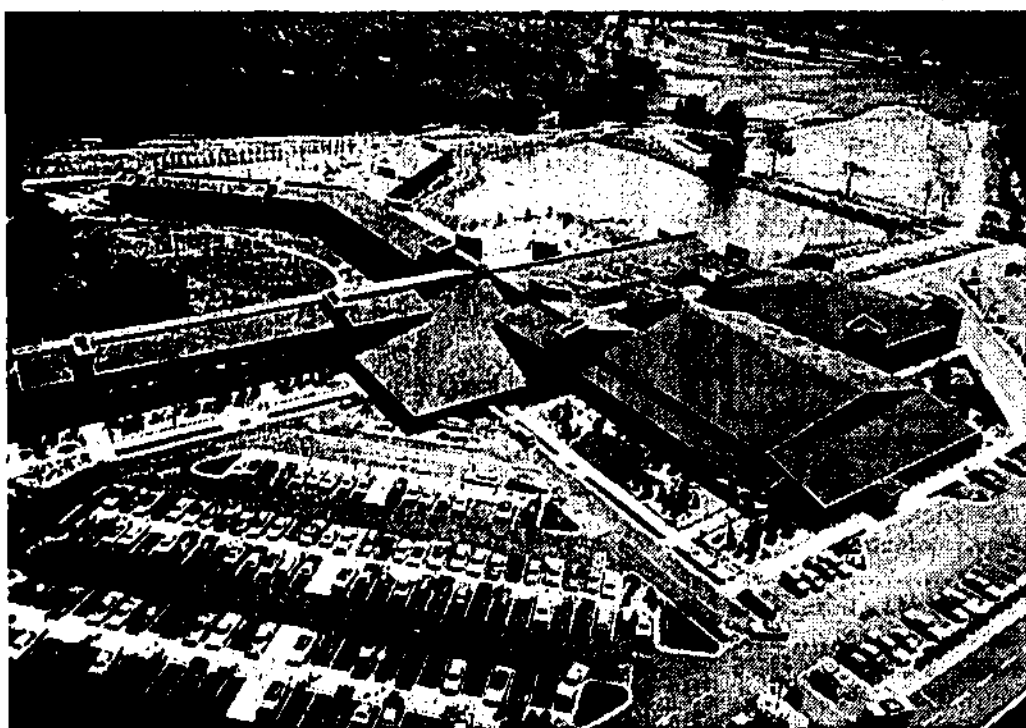
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DOWNERS GROVE
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963-7575



Lil Floros

Happy days for Velascos

Two of Mount Prospect's best known citizens, Louie and Helen Velasco, had three exciting family events take place last week. Velasco is proprietor of Louie's Barber Shop at 9 E. Prospect Ave. He has served on various boards, committees and commissions in town and was grand marshal of the local Independence Day parade a year ago.

The Velascos became grandparents Sept. 2 when their son, Louis, and his wife, Leslie, of Arlington Heights, became parents of a girl, Mindy Lynn. A sign in grandpa's barber shop heralded the news.

The next day, daughter Marianna graduated from St. Joseph Hospital in Chicago in radiologic technology and is now an X-ray technician.

And then, Helen celebrated her 55th birthday and the neighborhood gals staged a party in her honor at Hedy Lundin's home, 200 N. Louis.

DID YOU CATCH Mount Prospect's Officer Friendly (Ernest Deltmar) and Police Aide Scott McCamant last Sunday afternoon on Channel 5-TV? They appeared on the program "Chicago Camera" to discuss our local bicycle safety program. The show originated at Michigan Avenue and Congress Street in downtown Chicago.

ROBERT L. POWERS B.D., M.A. is scheduled to speak at Lincoln Junior High School at 8 p.m. Oct. 8 as part of a parent study group.

This is a segment of a "community" Parent Education Program sponsored by the PTAs of Busse, Fairview, Lions, Sunset and Westbrook schools in cooperation with Lincoln Junior High, St. Raymond's Home-School Assn., St. Paul Church School and St. Mark Lutheran Church Adult Education.

With the help of a family, Powers will discuss ways to improve family relationships.

Admission is \$1 and tickets are available from participating churches and schools.

BOY SCOUT EXPLORER Post 8 has a newspaper drive scheduled for Saturday on the North Side of Mount Prospect, including the New Town area. All residents living north of Central Road may place papers on the curb or front porch by 8 a.m. for convenient pickup. Others may call 253-0733 to arrange for pickups.

The post plans to hold newspaper drives on the second Saturday every month. Save your papers!

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN Church has a 'genuine old fashioned' picnic scheduled Sunday on the church grounds. There'll be contests to select the most beautiful baby, best woman's biceps, most attractive man's legs and beard. Cakes, pies, pickles and preserves will be judged as well as knitting and crocheting.

Games will include broom hockey, balloon swim, ping pong and a ball float relay. Entertainment will feature the school band, adult choir, pom-pom girls and community singing. In addition, 500 gas filled balloons will be launched.

River Trails parks classes slated to begin in October

Creative rhythms, play scene and disco dancing are among the new programs being offered by the River Trails Park District this fall.

More than 40 programs will make up the fall schedule, which begins the first week in October.

Girls' soccer and basketball, boys' street hockey, adult coeducational volleyball, outdoor racquetball lessons, bridge lessons and girls' volleyball have been added to the district's list of programs.

Three new mini-craft sessions, including instruction in paper tote, draped dolls, and macramé, also are planned.

In addition to the new programs, activities including ballet, tumbling and gymnastics, play program, men's

touch football, craft corner, flag football, men's physical conditioning, women's volleyball and yoga will be offered.

The park district is looking for instructors for its ballet, baton and bridge classes. Interested persons should call the district offices at 298-4445.

Fall program booklets will be delivered to district residents next week. Registration will be taken at the park district offices, 1313 Burning Bush Ln., Mount Prospect, after the booklets are distributed.

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Church to mark 25th year Sunday

Community Presbyterian Church, 407 N. Main St., Mount Prospect, Sunday opens its three-month 25th anniversary celebration.

Sunday's worship service is entitled "Renewal Sunday." The Rev. Amos Wilko, the sixth minister to serve the church, will conduct communion and a rededication ceremony to the church's founding doctrines.

Highlighting the 25th anniversary celebration will be a church service Oct. 24 in the Prospect Theater, 18 S. Main St., where a quarter of a century ago the church's newly organized congregation first met.

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Mt. Prospect

Dist. 23 talks stalled over raises

by JUDY JOBBITT
A news analysis

A quick settlement is expected in Prospect Heights Dist. 23 contract talks as soon as the teachers and school board can hurdle one major obstacle — how the teachers' raises are computed.

David Kessler, union negotiator, said a tentative agreement could be reached by Monday if the two sides can overcome that stumbling block.

The dispute is over whether teachers' salary increases should be awarded through a standard salary schedule, or through the merit evaluation system now used.

KESSLER SAID the two sides are "not in too much of a disagreement over the amount of money. It's the method of distributing it that's being disputed."

The union — backed by a recent vote by the teachers — is demanding that salary raises be awarded through a standard salary schedule. Each teacher would be guaranteed a certain raise because of an additional year of teaching experience or additional graduate course work. The schedule establishes an objective method of doling out the extra dollars gained through negotiations each year, union officials said.

The subjective factor that the teachers want eliminated is the connection between their performance evaluations and the increase in their paychecks.

In past years, negotiations have centered on the pot of money to be distributed through merit raises and a multiplier factor. The multiplier factor was a percentage figure applied to each teacher's previous year's salary. It guaranteed them a percentage increase.

LAST YEAR, FOR instance, the multiplier factor was 6 per cent which guaranteed all veteran teachers that percentage increase from their previous year's salary. In addition to that

increase, teachers were awarded merit raises of \$489, \$390 and \$235 dependent upon their performance evaluation.

The total amount of money negotiated for teachers' increases last year was \$90,000.

The board wants to keep this system operating despite the teachers' vote, said Ron Sowatzke, board negotiator.

"One board member stated they felt going off the merit program would move us toward mediocrity. We want to stay on merit for the benefit of the students," he said.

SOWATZKE SAID setting a dollar amount to the evaluation should stimulate the teachers to improve their performances in the classroom.

"We feel any goaling system, whereby pay is tied to performance, certainly has to be a benefit to the students and teacher. The free enterprise system is built on it," he said.

Kessler refuted the advantages identified by Sowatzke in the merit system.

"We're not involved in an assembly line situation. It's difficult to measure the type of thing we're doing here. It becomes the evaluator's perception of what you are doing," Kessler said.

He said the connection between merit raises and the evaluation creates "negative results" by encouraging teachers to "conform" to the principal's expectations rather than improve for the "benefit of the students."

THE TEACHERS DON'T want to abolish the evaluating instrument but want it used strictly as a method for improving their classroom teaching, Kessler said.

The incentive concept behind a merit raise also doesn't work in Dist. 23 because "the dollars just aren't there. The district can't afford the type of money needed for the merit system to be run the way it should be run," he said.

This is the teachers' fault, not the merit system's problem, said Sowatzke. The teachers have not divided the money given to them in past years properly, he said.

"In part, what's gone wrong with the merit system is the way it's administered. In the past this responsibility was given to the teachers. Now they're coming back and saying it's inequitable," said Sowatzke.

The board is willing to help figure out methods for dividing the money more equitably between the multiplier factor and merit raises, but the members "still want the main thrust on the teachers to split their own pot," he said.

THE DEBATE THEN centers on this issue. The teachers' demands — with an 8.4 per cent increase in the base pay — would cost the district \$198,000. The board has offered \$42,000 for salary increases under the old system.

Both sides agree those dollar figures will change once an agreement is reached on the major problem.

They are retreating this weekend to determine how they can reach a common ground on the issue. When Monday night's talks begin, a new mood might enter negotiations if they can get past this point and on to the other issues at hand.

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'74 CHEV. NOVA 15 000 cert miles Auto trans	\$2495	'70 OLDS CUTLASS Air, Auto.	\$1395
'73 Chev. Impala 4 Door air auto 38 000 cert miles	\$2495		
'75 HONDA HATCHBACK	\$2695	'72 OLDS 98 HT Air power windows locks seat tilt 49 000 cert miles	\$2495
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Monthly payments of 78.37 per month on cash price of \$3740.20 plus interest for 48 months after \$77.00 down payment. Total deferred price of \$3771.84. Annual percentage rate 11.84%. Sales tax not included.

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'74 AMC Gremlin	\$1695	'72 Duster	\$2095
'69 Mustang	\$795	'72 Chev. Impala 4 dr. hrdip.	\$1795
'71 Toyota Wagon	\$1295	'73 Chev. Malibu	\$2495
'70 Ambassador Sta. Wagon	\$1195	'74 "Super" Beetle	\$2495
'75 LTD Wagon	\$4295		
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